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### Baker unfolds far-reaching school reform

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

technology colleges, whose

formation he announced at

the Conservative Party con-

ference in October, are to be

regarded as prototypes for the

entire secondary school

directly by the Government,

They will be independent of

Plans in introduce the biggest changes in schools for more than 40 years were outlined yesterday hy Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and

He said that if the Government wins the next election it will introduce an important local authorities and funded Bill giving his department the power to lay down the essential elements of what every child should learn in primary and secondary school.

It would also set attainment targets so that teachers, parents and pupils would know exactly what should have been learnt in each subject at the ages of ninc. 11 and 14.

Such a plan would mean the Government taking unprecedented control over the contents of the curriculum and

how it is taught.
Mr Baker said other changes in the pipeline included the introduction of vocational courses at the age of 11 for academically less able children, giving schools responsibility for their own hudgets and, "a very im-portant principle", allowing them to recruit as many pupils as they want to.

Speaking on Londoo Weekend Television's Weekend World, Mr Baker made clear

Tomorrow

Oxbridge

As Oxford play

tomorrow, we ask

universities which

Gold daily competition

won on Saturday by Mr

prize of £4,000 was

J. Delorme of

page 3.

Shepton Mallet.

There was no

20; how to play,

on thefts

page 16.

Somerset. Details,

winner in the weekly

competition so next

doubled to £16,000.

O Portfolio list, page

Saturday's prize will be

TIMES BUSINESS.

M&S warning

once produced

what's gone wrong

with sport at the two

Cambridge at

Twickenham

blues

Mr Baker: Power to lay down what pupils learn which has already laid down the proportion of the timetable to be devoted to each

They will also be able to vary teachers' rates of pay, which will be introduced as a national principle by the Education Bill that is to be debated today io the

Mr Baker said that future colleges, beyond the first 20 which he hopes to see established within the next two years, would not have to be

for the first time that the city technology-oriented: they could be language schools and could be created from existing

> It was confirmed yesterday that the first of the 20 colleges is to be sited just east of Birmiogham to Solibull, a Conservative-controlled

It will take over the premises of Kingshurst School, a half-empty comprehensive oo the edge of a hig council estate. Mr Robert Dunn, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Education and Science, is to inspect it tomorrow.

Although Mr Baker baulked at the suggestion that his plans amounted to a revolution in the education system, he said t was clear that there would have to be much mnre influence and direction from the ceotre".

The system, he said, was

"scriously flawed". That was why he wanted to move to a national curriculum and set detailed standards in all sub-

jects for all ages. He said such a curriculum, which he hoped to secure with as much agreement as pos-sible, would include both science and the humanities and thus climinate the present tendency to specialize too early, which he regarded as a serious weakness.

The changes he had in mind could take five to 10 years. Mr Baker said: "But the relatioo-

Continued oo page 16, coi 5

#### Ryman poll threat to Militant choice By Our Political Correspondent

tially embarrassing by-elecafter his constituency party chose an alleged supporter of Militant Tendency to the marginal Blyth Valley seat, who decided in September not to stand again for Parliament, said the weekend selection of Mr Roonie Campbell, an unemployed miner and local

councillor, as the party's can-didate represented an overworld champions whelming victory for the Militant Tendency and its Portfolio -Goldsupporters in the Blyth Valley Labour Party". He said Mr Campbell, aged 42, was well known locally for being a strong advocate and supporter of the extreme left **©** The Times Portfolio and Militant and was a close friend and associate of Mili-

tant's organizer in the North-"In the past he has told me he is a great admirer and friend of Mr Arthur Scargill aod Mr Derek Hatton. It appears to me that the Blyth Valley Labour party has em-hraced the extreme left and the Militant cause with a

vengeance."
Mr Ryman has been threat-

A Labour MP last night ening to lorce a by-election, at stepped up his threat to Mr which he would stand as an Neil Kianock to force a potencause of what he regards as the failure of Labour's national officers to carry out a proper inquiry into allegations of fight the oext general election.

Mr John Ryman, MP for uttuency delegates, fraudulent clection boom, which cannot membership lists and other irregularities.

> "Many of my constituents, who are ordinary Labour party members, are becoming utterly exasperated by the continuing incompetence, inefficiency and feebleness of Labour officials in establish-

Continued on page 16, col 1



### Labour in early election

The Labour Party is secretly preparing a new year offensive aimed at highlighting the Government's lack of credibilty, trustworthiness and competence in the run up to the next general election. With the Australian spy

book case likely to result in embarrassment and accusations of mishandling for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, party strategists are putting the finishing touches to Labour's election campaign blueprint which includes eroding the public's perception of the Government as a tough, no-nonsense administration.

While private opinion polls carried out for the party confirm that voters prefer Labour policies on issues such as health, education, housing and employment, there is still a marked tendency among the electorate to see the Conser-vatives as the natural party of government

As one Labour source said: "What we have got to show is that people are wrong to think that it is the Conservatives who are likely to take the tough decisions."

Although the move towards highlighting what is seeo as important Government failings came before the Wright spy book case hit the headlines, it is regarded as an ideal compliment for the switch in Labour tactics.

The strategy will be outlined to the shadow cahinet and the Parliamentary Labour Party in the oext few days. Barring late hitches it will be put into action in the next few weeks.

Apart from the Australian court case, the Westland saga and the fiaseo involving British Leyland and General Motors will be used to illustrate the Government's lack of credibility and trustworthiness. Labour leaders are confident the public is already moving substantially towards accepting such doubts. Proviog the incompetence

of Mrs Thatcher and her ministers is seen-as a tougher prchiem. Labour is likely to lirect its fire at the Covernment's handling of the economy, in particular emphasi-zing the "irresponsibility" of last, in a hid to buy votes.

The increasing number of scandals involving the City will also form a crucial part of Labour's artillery. The Government will be accused of failing to crack down on City fraudsters with the same passion it has developed for chasing social security cheats.

Since Labour's disastrous 1983 general election campaign, considerable effort has gone into successfully building up an efficient party headquarters and election campaign machine.

Party leaders have been stung by the success of the Conservatives' co-ordinated campaign against the "loony running some Labourcootrolled authorities, and Labour's defence policy.

Mr Neil Kionock will atlempt to overcome growing criticism of Labour's support for unilateral nuclear disarmament by this week relaunching Mr Ryman: "A victory for ment by this week relaunchio Militant and sopporters." the party's defence policy.

The plan has surprised the pital was still trying to recruit.

Science Editor

Marks and Spencer, the retail chain, has given a warning to its 56,000 employees not to steal, in an effort to reduce the estimated £50 million lost to theft every year the prescription.

Growth boost Midland Bank's latest forecast confirms the Government's

prediction of 3 per cent growth next year, boosted by lower oil prices and a more competitive Page 17 pound

``XTIMES'SPORT Yacht drama

White Crusader, fighting for survival in the America's Cup contest, switched its navigators in a dramatic crew rearrangement Page 28

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By Pearce Wright

Consultants at one of London's leading teaching hos-pitals are to stop prescribing drugs for people attending out-patient clinics.

come into force today . But it has been deferred for a fortnight at the request of the area family practitioner committee, which said more time was

Leaders firm

The scheme was to have

loaded family practitioner service. There would be no savings involved for the health service. However, the BMA's main concern was the possibility of a patient not receiving proper treatment.

Cross, said the hospital could no longer maintain a full dispensiog service because of a shortage of technical and professional staff.

exceptions to the proposals to refer parients back to GPs for prescribing. Those were for drugs that would be difficult to obtain outside hospitals; for patients involved in clinical irials; for patients who needed immediate medication and for those who needed transport. Although Charlog Cross is Dr Jeremy Hyde, assistant not freezing staff recruitment, general manager at Charlog the hospital had been using

Dr Hyde said there were

personnel from ageocies to fill posts. The overloading in the dispensary service has followed a decision not to use agency personnel. Sid takes a back seat on his big day

### Death triggers riots and looting



M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, appealing for calm at his party's general meeting yesterday

By Michael Evans

Whitehall Correspondent

be warned by the Government

that he cannot publish a book

he has ocarly completed because it hreaches his confidentiality obligations as a former member of the intelli-

Mr Anthony Cavendish re-acted augrity yesterday to the intervention of the Treasury

Solicitor, Mr John Bailey, who

is to write reminding him of

his duties as a former public

Mr Bailey returned at the

weekend from Australia.

where he was involved in the Government case against Mr

Peter Wright, a former MI5

officer who is trying to publish

Mr Cavendish accused Mr

Bailey of "runoing around like

a headless chicken" and in-

sisted that everyone had

known for 18 months that he

was writing a book about bis

time with M16 during the late

Mr Cavendish has nearly

finished the manuscript for Inside Intelligence, about his

role in sending agents behind

the Iron Curtain. On Friday,

he delivered the first 12 chapters to the MI6 head-quarters in south London.

started writing the book

told the powers that be what .

was doing and I gave a pledge that I would send them the

manuscript so that they could

make any deletions they felt

were necessary. I know that the relevant authorities have

not even read the book yet but

the Treasury Solicitor is oow

saying that he won't allow it to be published."

published or oot will depend

on what happens in Australia.

But it's a Iudicrous situation.

have written about something

that happened 35 years ago, all

of which has appeared in other

books. The East Germans even made a documentary

about it. I don't know why

they are getting so excited."

Mr Cavendish, aged 59,

who joined MI6 in 1948, has

already written a novel about

Continued on page 16, col 2

Ohviously whether it is

Mr Cavendish said: "When

1940s and early 1950s.

a book about MI5.

13

gence service.

Spectrem

Letters

A former MI6 officer is to

#### Secret US | MI6 chief in new spy arms cash is frozen book row

From Alan McGregor

The Swiss Government yesterday confirmed that a secret oumbered account had been frozen to allow inspection, hy American officials, of transactions to which arms payments from Iran are thought to have been passed on to the Contra guerrillas in

A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesmao, Mr Clemens Birrer, said that the United States had asked for judicial assistance in blocking, for investigation, "a certain numbered account."

Mr Birrer declined to idcotify the company involved other sources identified it as the Credit Suisse - and said the bank had already frozen the account before the US request was received.

It had not been necessary, accordingly, for the Swiss authorities to issue a formal

He declined to comment when asked whether the numbered account had been administered directly by Lt Col Oliver North, the dismissed US National Security

#### Apologetic Reagan Conor Cruise O'Brien 12

Council aidc involved in the transfer of Iranian arms money to the Cootras, or hy a third person acting on his

The transfer, as well as other transactions involving funds cmanating from Iran or else-where, did not, banking officials point out, contravene Swiss law. As long as the parties involved were legally bona fide, and not associated with known organized crime, transfers through established accounts would go forward. However, the fact that the

husiness for which the account was being used had been revealed as highly political, and had become the centre of attention, including US official investigations, led to the account being blocked by the bank as a precaution.

Attention is also being directed to the transaction, effected last summer, wherehy funds - put at several million dollars - from the Sultan of Brunei reportedly weot through a secret account and ended up with the Contra

### Chirac appeals for halt to

From Diana Geddes, Paris

M Jacques Chirac, the causes of the death", but law-French Prime Minister, yes- yers representing the dead between students and police in Paris had left one dead and scores injured.

He said the Government would not tolerate "attempts hy helmeted minoriues to destabilize society".

The Government was "shocked and distressed" by the events of the past few days,

Even if the demonstrations are legitimate, nothing can justify the deliberate provocation, pillaging and attacks. We deplore and condemn the violence, whoever the vietims, because violence solves noth-

M Chirac was speaking at what was supposed in have been a particularly fessive extraordinary general meeting of his party, the Rassemble-ment Pour la Republique, called to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

A celehratory ball which was to have been held on Saturday night was cancelled because it was deemed "unsuitable" in the present because circumstances The National Students Co-

ordinating Committee called vesterday for a day of mournng today in memory of Malik Oussekine, the French student of Algerian origin, aged 22, who died as a result of cardiac arrest after being allegedly being beaten and kicked hy police during riots on Friday

night.
The public prosecutor has opened an "ioquiry into the

student clashes

terday appealed for calm after man's family are demanding three days of violent clashes that the terms of the inattiry

be changed in include a refer-ence to his "manslaughter". Oussekine was known to suffer fram renal camplaints, but had no apparently pre-

vious heart prablems.

The students, who have been polarized by his death. have called for a national day of demonstration throughout

Photographs

France on Wednesday and have invited parents, teachers. trade unionists and the general public to participate.

They have rejected the Gov-

ornment's latest concessions on its controversial university reform hill and are sull demanding its withdrawal.

The Communist-led CGT union has called its members out on a 24-hour strike on Wednesday in sympathy with the students and other unions are expected to follow sint when their national executive committees meet today. The largest parent organization has decided to support the demonstration and three unions, the CGT, the socialist CFDT, ond the FEN — the largest teachers' union — are to hold a one-hour strike today to protest against Oussekine's death.

Student leaders have condemned the weekend vi-olence, hlaming it on "pro-fessional agitators who have nothing to do with the studeot movement", and have ap-

Cootinued oo page 16, col 2

#### Chernobyl cost shock revealed by Gorbachov

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

economy of coping with the aftermath of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster has now soared well above the 2 billion roubles (£1.9 billioo) which was the Kremlin's initial estimate of the financial blow dealt to the country hy the 10 April 26th explosion.

In an interview with The Times here yesterday. Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, the Norwegian Prime Minister, said that Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, had revealed the new escalation in the cost of cident during a two-our meeting she held with him in the Kremlin oo Friday.

Mrs Brundtland is in Moscow to chair public hearings of the United Nations World and Development, at which

The total cost to the Soviet nuclear energy is expected to be the dominant issue. In a separate development, Britiso sources said that Mr Peter walker, the Energy Sec-

retary, is due to investigate the costly clean-up operation at first hand when he visits the Chemobyl region later this menth under the terms of an energy co-operation agreement signed with Soviet Union shortly before the accident occurred. Mrs Brundtland said that

Mr Gorbachov had not provided a new concrete figure for the cost of the disaster. "He told me that it was now clear that it was going to be much higher than the earlier estimate of 2 hillion rouhles. The Kremlin's previous estimate was approunced at a press conference in September hy Mr Boris Gostev, the Finance Minister.

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#### Hospital halts drugs service He said it was not a matter needed to advise family docof cutting hudgets. The hostors of the new system.

British Medical Association,

and it was described as

transferring a hurden from the

hospital to an already over-

Instead, staff shortages mean patients will be given a letter describing the medication they need to take to their general practitioner, who will then be expected to write out

on Anglo-Irish agreement The Prime Minister and Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Taoiseach, have marked the anniversary of the Anglo-Irish agreement hy renewing their

commitment to it. Their determination to stand firm in the face of opposition by Ulster's Projestant majority was expressed during a half-hour meeting in London.

The two leaders, at their first hi-lateral meeting since the EEC summit at the Hague in June, were understood to be satisfied with the operation of the agreement so far. Leading article, page 13 Letters of acceptance will

By Graham Searleant Financial Editor Sid, the mythical first-time

investor the Government sought to lure into British Gas shares, will be left on the sidelines when dealings start on the Stock Exchange at 2.30. this afternoon.

The small man has been favoured in distributing 23 billion shares among the public. But he will find it hard to he is well known to a stockbroker, friendly with his bank ceive no shares. manager or uses a firm outside the Exchange that may charge him more. The Hon. Sidney is more likely to benefit

received, new shareholders will have no formal evidence of ownership. Allocation tables will tell investors how many shares they have.

Another test will be the clearing of cheques. But this could take some days. NM Rothschild, has also cashed cheques of those suspected of making multiple \*and certain sell them immediately unless other suspected ineligible or invalid applications" that re-

The Exchange has suspeoded its normal rules for oew issues until December 18 50 that investors can sell shares at their own risk in the

not be posted before Decem- meaotime. But stockbrokers ber 15 and until these are are unlikely to agree to deal for anyone who is not an established customer. High street banks are, in

varying degrees, also reluctant to act before letters are received, particularly before cheques are cleared.

Barclays has said it would not deal without a letter of acceptance. National Westminster, the leading bank in the issue, said it would stick to its practice of requiring proof of ownership, but exceptions may be made

Midland Bank, though not officially encouraging quick sales, is leaving the decision to managers. Lloyds will advise

customers agaiost, hut agree if they insist. Sid could sell through a

licensed dealer outside the Exchange, but this caused many embarrassments, after the British Telecom sale. This does not mean that Sid

will lose by delay. Shares in

TSB reached their highest price right at the start. But British Telecom did not reach its peak for several weeks. Sid. in any case, probably does not wish to sell on the first day. A new survey carried out for the Stock Exchange

were likely to huy would keep their British Gas shares. 20p premium, page 17

found two out of three who

### Twins' parents start baby fund

The parents of the Siamese twins who died at the weekend have launched a trust fund for a special buby care unit at the Southmead Hospital, Bristol, where the girls were born last Wednesday.

Surgeons had told the parents there was no chance of successfully severing the babies, who were joined at the chest and shared the same heart and liver.

The unnamed Bristol couple are hoping to raise at least £8,000 for a new incubator for Southmend. A large proportion of that will come from publication of their story in a national newspaper.

Royal apartheid row

The Duke of Edinburgh has run into criticism over plans to present a trophy to a South African equestrian rider at a banquet in London on Wednesday.

The issue raises questions over whether the Royal

Family is ubliged to uphold the Glenengles agreement which discourages sporting contacts with South Africa.

It has also emerged that the Duke ruled "unconstitutional" a move to expel South Africa last year from membership of the International Equestrian Federa-tion, of which he is president.

#### Diners in Soldier gas attack strayed

Three hundred people were evacuated and 16 The case of a British soldier who apparently strayed across the border were evacuated and 16 taken to hospital after two canisters of what was believed to be teargas were thrown into McDonald's into the Irish Republic and was held by a farmer before being handed over to pol-ice, will be raised in the restaurant in Leicester on Irish parliament tomorrow.

Those taken to hospital were treated before being allowed home.

#### Governor line-up

The likelihood of the Prince of Wales becoming governor of Hong Kong was considered remote

yesterday.
Dr David Wilson, aged
51 (right), assistant under
secretary of state at the
Foreign Office, is considered the front-rumer. Another possible choice

is Sir Richard Evans, aged 58, British Ambassador to



The soldier was detained

### Six face police quiz

Six people arrested and released on police bail by detectives limiting the killer of the woman whose torso was found in Ashdown Forest, East Sussex, are to be interviewed again in the new year.

Three men and three women from addresses in Crawley, East Grinstead, and Horsham, West Sussex, have already been questioned about the disappearance of a Mrs Latifa Lazaar, aged 26. Mrs Lazaar, born in Mnrocco and the mother of a boy aged four, was living in Broadfield, Crawley, when she disappeared in the middle of Angust.

### WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GROVEL THIS CHRISTMAS? | pean elections. The Treaty of Rome insists on a "uniform"



A. Suck up to your rich uncle?



B. Toady round the boss?



C. Provide an extra pair of glasses so everyone can see what a lynch-pin you are?

ANSWER:

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### **JANNEAU**

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Royal Marine commandos from Bickleigh, Plymouth, setting a world speed marching record of four hours, 48 minutes —two hours faster than the previous record set by a United States army team — over a 26-mile course at Plymouth yesterday.

#### **Boost to Alliance** on voting reforms

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

Alliance hopes of a deal with the Conservatives on proportional representation in the event of a hung Parliament have been boosted by con-firmation that Mr Douglas Hurd, a leading candidate to succeed Mrs Margaret Thatcher as party leader, fa-vours reform of the voting

During a late-night debate in the Commons last week Mr David Alton, the Liberal chief whip, read nut a letter he had received from Mr Hurd in which the Home Secretary said: "My views nn the prin-ciple nf electoral reform have never been a secret, but they are of course personal, and not shared by the Government as a whnle nr by a majority in the House of Commans.

The Alliance also believes that Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Educatinn and Science, is sympathetic. The Alliance points out that he was nne of a number of Conservative ministers whn on a free vote in 1977 backed the regional list form nf proportional representation or European elections.

Mr Alton has written to Mr Hurd to say that the European Parliament is soon to debate again the need for for a common voting system for

member countries.
In 1977 Mr Hurd argued the eventual need for propor-tional representation in Eurovoting procedure throug Europe. Mr Alton has asked Mr Hurd "what the Government's intentinns are in the event that the parliament once again recommends a uniform system of proportional rep-

■ The Social Democratic Party yesterday targetted the young and upwardly mubile in its search for cash and campaign expertise (Nicholas Wood writes).

For £100 "yuppies" can join the "marketing friends of the SDP" and meet Dr David

Owen, the party leader. Mr Simnn Lewis, the party's head of communications, said that the new brains trust drawn from marketing, advertising and media prnfessinnals, will serve as a "sounding board for advice, ideas and feedback for Dr Owen, SDP MPs and par-liamentary candidates". Cash raised would be put towards "converting npininn into

Mr Norman Tebbit yes-terday accused Mr Neil

Kinnock's office of acting as

juning counsel" for the de-

fence in the Australian spy-book case and charged Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 nfficer, with having "ratted"

Government's actions, the

Conservative Party chairman

concentrated his attack on the

Labour Party leader, whn is

likely to receive a rough

reception from Conservative MPs in the Commons this week nn his return from the

Mr Tebbit said: "With Mr

Kinnock and his escapades in

nn his friends.

Defending

### Cabinet rift on using European rights pact in British law

from being dragged repeatedly

The Government is divided nver a private member's Bill being introduced into the Commons this week which seeks to incorporate the European Convention on Human Rights Into British law.

While both the Lord Chancellor and the Attorney General are said to be keen supporters of the move, the Prime Minister remains unconvinced and a number of sening ministers are privately voicing outright opposition.

Opponents of the Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill, to be in-troduced by Sir Edward Gard-ner, QC, Conservative MP for Fylde and chairman of the Commons Select Committee nn Home Affairs, argue that it would inevitably lead to a clash between British judges and legislators and threaten

the supremacy of Parliament.

Their fears were echoed last week by Lord McCluskey, a High Court judge and former Solicitor General for Scotland. In is his fifth Reith lecture, be questioned why "elderly lawyers with cautious and backward-looking habits of thnught are qualified to over-

rule the judgements of democratically elected legislators". But supporters of the measure insist that it would not only save the Government through the European Court of Human Rights in Strasburg and suffering embarrassingly adverse rulings, but would allow British citizens whn believed their rights had been infringed an immediate remedy in a British court rather than having tn go through the delay and expense of going tn

The articles of the convention nn human rights cover such basie rights as freedom nf speech, privacy, family life and property.

Sir Edward, whose measure will be similar to a Bill sponsored by Lord Scarman which was passed in the last House of Lords sessinn, has extensive all-party support in

But without the backing nf the Government, or, at worst, benevolent neutrality from ministers, Sir Edward will be hard pressed to get the Bill on to the statute-book.

He said: "British lawyers were largely responsible for drafting the convention and we have taken great pains to see that the convention could be relied upon by individual "Having done that we find

advantage of the convention is by going through the commissinn, who vet the petition to see if it is suitable and justifiable, before submitting it to the European Court of

Human Rights. "That is a very long-winded process which can take up to six or seven years and cost an innrdinate amnunt nf

But opponents say that the convention's incorporation into British law would result in a flood of applications to the courts, which British judges could have difficulty dealing with because they are used to interpreting tightly-drawn statutes rather than interpreting vague concepts such as the rights of family

But the main fear concerns the likely clash between the judiciary and Parliament. One senior minister said "If English courts were asked in say if there had been a

violation of a person's rights under the convention, they would have to decide whether a particular Act of Parliamen was unconstitutional of not

"That would mean dragging the courts into the centre of the stage. In many cases the the only way in which a courts would actually have to British subject can take make a political judgements." courts would actually have to

#### Drug abuse

### Addict loses teenage child

A girl aged 15 has been taken into care after she told her teachers that her mother was a heroin addict.

The Berkshire teenager was taking part in a discussion at school about drugs when she staggered her friends and teachers by declaring that her mother was addicted.

She has now been removed from her home and is to spend Christmas with foster parents. Her parents have not been allowed to see their daughter since she was removed. The mother's doctor said that the woman, who cannot be named to protect the identity of her

child, is a registered drug addict who has a loving relationship with the girl. A temporary care order was imposed by magistrates last week. During the court hearing the mother was told that her daughter had been taken away on grounds of "moral

**Tebbit attacks Kinnock and Wright** 

By Our Political Correspondent

America and his contacts with

the lawyers appearing against the Crown in a foreign coun-

try, people have just got that

feeling they would not want to

trust any serinus issue in his

there was no evidence to show

that the Government could

have handled the Australian

Meanwhile in Leeds, Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow

Hnme Secretary, called on the

Prime Minister to "come

clean" about the affair, claim-

ing she no longer had any

grounds for using the case in Sydney as an excuse for

case much better.

Speaking nn TV-am, he said

hands".

danger" and for her personal

Mr Bill Brack, chairman of Berkshire County Council social services committee, said the care order was naly applied for after lengthy dis-

Last week, a Reading mnther aged 30, who is addicted to the heroin substitute methadone, lost her battle to win back her baby daughter after she was born suffering from drug withdrawal symptoms and taken into care. The mother had taken her case to the House of Lords but the law lords ruled unanimously in favour of Berkshire County

 Rosie Johnston, who was jailed for nine months for supplying heroin to her childhood friend, Olivia Channnn, was an idint, but not wicked, her mother said yesterday. Mrs Suzanna Johnston, a

In a separate mnve, Lord Donoughue, former policy ad-

viser to the Wilson Labour

Government, and Mr Peter

Shore, shadow Leader of the

Communs, called for an in-

quiry into the activities of MI5 against Mr Harold Wilson (now Lord Wilson of Riev-

"The basic fact of the story,

whether or nnt MI5 did mount

an operation against the Government of the day, and

the Prime Minister of the day.

is so scandalnus and so shock-

ing that quite clearly we have

to get to the root of the matter," Mr Shore said nn BBC's This Week, Next Week

aulx).

travel writer, of Shellingford Hall, near Faringdon, Oxfordshire, said her daughter shnuld have received a suspended sentence after the death from

the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. .: Miss Channon, aged 22, died from an overdose of heroin mixed with alcohol after a party at Oxford

daughter of Mr Paul Channon,

On Friday at Oxford Crown Court, Miss Jnhnston, aged 23, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment after she admitted collecting heroin from a drugs pusher. In nur report nn Saturday

we incorrectly said that Miss Johnston had handed heroin to Miss Channon with the words: "There you are - celebrate". The court was told that those words were in fact spoken by Miss Channon to Miss Johnston.

#### Sale to Libya was within terms of ban

The sale of British submarine lifting equipment to Libya did not breach the Government's ban no military gear to Colonel Gadaffi's regime, the Department of Trade said yesterday. Components for the "Syn-chro-lift" left Glasgow last

mnnth
The department said that
Britain still had normal
commercial trade with Libya, and the machinery had civil-ian and industrial functions. The manufacturers, New-castle-based Northern Engineering Industries, did not

#### Release of man held in Tehran demanded

By Alan Hamilton

The family of a British businessman being held with-out charge in an Iranian jail appealed for his release yes-terday, a year after his deten-

tion began. Mr Tim Eggar, Under Sec-retary of State at the Foreign Office, will today call in Mi Akhunzadeh Basti, the new Iranian charge d'affaires in London, to discuss the case of Mr Roger Cooper, aged 51. He will demand to know why Mr Cooper, a representative of MeDerantt, the British construction company, is still being held in Tehran.

Mr Cooper was arrested during a business trip last December. Since then his family have had only two letters from him. On Saturday, his former wife, who is Iranian, was allowed to pay him a brief visit. She said that he appeared physically well but understood that he was being kept in solitary confinement. Dr Rosaleen Cooper, aged

92, his mother and the sister of the late Robert Graves, who lives at Bishnpsteigntnn, South Devon, said yesterday: "We have no idea why he was arrested".

Mr Paul Cooper, the de-tained man's brother, said yesterday: "It is time the Government acted more force-

fully."
The Foreign and Common-wealth Office yesterday said that it had made no progress in securing Mr Cooper's release.



oned in Iran.

### work with sile ii children By Peter Evans

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Home Affairs Correspondent

Social workers want to retain the right tn use people with criminal records to work with young offenders, according to a report published hy the government funded Na-tinnal Ynuth Bureau.

But the selection would have to be made carefully, and the candidate must be refirmed and be able to provide a good example to someone in trouble of the cost of crime.

The report. Youth Social B'nrk, said that a survey of staff and nrganizations working in intermediate treatment with young people found there was a need for local project managers to retain the right in make the final decisinn on

The survey was taken after the release of a government circular explaining new procedures far checking with local police forces on the possible criminal background of those who apply to work with

"Certain types of criminal records, coupled with a particular attitude, might make a vnlunteer very suitable for a specific relationship, nr intermediate treatment programme," the report said.

A typical example of an ex-offender volunteer is a man who might have been sent in a detention centre as a teenager. but is now happily married with a stable background, whn can speak from experience. The general reaction of the

workers and organizations sampled was an agreement in principle that the police checks are a valid precautinn. The new procedures are expected to be fully operational by January.

Most agencies will incur-porate the police check into current procedures and retain their usual forms and references, which can be used tn determine if a candidate has a criminal record.

While it is believed that genuine valuateers will ant be deterred by the police checks, there is concern that it could take two months for police information to be made available in London, which might act as a deterrent for some.

The checks will apply to people who have been selected to work in posts which give them substantial access to children, and those volunteering to take part in similar

Persons on whom checks should be made include local authority social services staff. full or part-time youth club leaders, probation officers and other probation staff with substantial access to children,

A senior officer in each appropriate local authority department will be responsible for requesting checks from the police and ensuring that the information is released naily to those who need to see it.

Arrangements are being made to extend the disclosure of criminal records tn voluntary ynuth nrganizations dealing with children. Consultations have taken place and interim arrangements may be introduced this mouth.

#### **Britain and Russians** join forces on Aids

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

entists have started working together nn research into the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids), which could lead to earlier detection of the disease and to advances in control of the global epidemic. The project is part of an

British and Russian sci-

agreement reached between Britain and the Soviet Union 10 days ago to improve collaboratinn on medical research and public health programmes.

The Aids project will involve leading virologists in Moscow and is one of the clearest indications so far that Aids has become a serious problem in the Soviet Uninn.
Moscow has played down the
impact of the disease so far,
and has nnly acknowledged a

The jnim work nn Aids will include a study of the relation-ship between infection by the virus and production of antibodies by the human immune system. The scientists will

examine the molecular structure of different strains of the virus and study methods of detecting antibodies among infected patients and blood dnnors. Part of the project will be to investigate the accuracy of

antibody tests as a means of epidemic control. Mr Viktor Zhdanny, director of the Ivannysky Institute of Virology in Moscow, who has been leading the country's Aids research, will co-ordinate the inint study. Britain's contributinn to the

project will involve the Central Public Health Laboratory service at Colindale, north London. Under the terms of the agreement, British and Russian specialists will be able to visit each other and exehange biological samples, medical papers and pharmacentical preparations. The agreement will also lead

to joint research into various forms of cancer, including breast cancer. Zimbabwe alert, page 6

efforts" to enforce drink-driv-

ing legislating, but already this

year record levels for such

nffences were being recorded.

### Most forces reject a Christmas drink-drive crackdown

By David Sapsted

There will be no special natinnwide police crackdown nn drunken drivers this Christmas, in spite of the Department of Transport's £600,000 advertising campaign, a survey by The Times has revealed.

Few forces will be mounting extra patrols and there are nn plans to introduce random hreath-tests. The main reason appears to

be a shift in police thinking the accident record is com-

away from the idea of a parable with neighbouring

Christmas nnslaught. Instead, many ehief constables are concentrating on year-round crackdowns on drink-drivers. Sussex police, who pio-neered random tests under the guise of roadside checks two years ago, admit to "a change nf thinking" and have now abandoned the strategy. South Wales police, whn

paign tomorrow aimed at

Christmas drivers, point out

that their seasonal arrest

record of drink-drivers and

mnunts extra patrols. Throughnut the country, police forces talk of "extra vigilance" and support for the government campaign but, in the main, no extra manpower. There is also scant support for automatic breath-tests on anyone involved in an accident or launch an educational cam-

Out nf 16 UK forces questioned by The Times, only two-Surrey and the West Midlands - said they would be putting nn extra patrols. The refuctance of the police to commit extra resources

Gwent, which traditionally over Christmas is justified by government statistics on traffic accidents. In December last year 481 people were killed on the roads and 4.978 were serinusly injured. The figures for July were 440 deaths and 6,386 serious injuries.

A Dorset police spokesman said: "We will not be putting nn extra patrols because we view the drinking and driving problem as starting on January I each year and ending on December 31".

The Metropolitan police. Kent, Essex, West Yorkshire, Thames Valley, Greater Man-

chester and Hampshire all said they were supporting the government campaign and that nfficers would be especially alert for signs nf drink-driving. But they said there would be nn extra patrols.

Wiltshire, which has recorded a 33 per cent increase in drink-driving nffences in the first nine months of the year, will not be putting on extra patrols, but has a minbile display unit on the road warning of the dangers. Strathclyde police said offi-

Nurfulk police hope to in-troduce a "designated drivers" scheme where the volunteer whn stays "dry" will get a badge and, in some public hnuses, free soft drinks, in a plan being backed by a brewery and soft drinks company. Surrey, though will be putting out extra Christmas patrols, starting next week.

West Midlands will have extra cars on patrol from cers would make "particular December 23.

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n and Russian forces on Aids

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### Consumer bodies fight for victims' right to sue firms for damages

A tough battle starts today between the consumer lobby and British industry over government proposals which, it is claimed, will make it harder for victims of air crashes or drugs such as thalidomide to sue for

The proposals are contained in the Consumer Protection Bill, which comes before the Lords for a second reading.

The Bill aims to tighten coosumer law by making manufacturers strictly liable for damage caused by defects in their products, without the burden and cost of the victim -having to prove negligence in the courts as now.

But at the same time the Bill contains a legal defence for manufacturers which coosumer groups, led by the Consumers Association, believe could leave victims with-

Manufacturers will be able 10 avoid liability, claiming that the state of scientific and technical knowledge at the time the product was marketed was such that the defect could not have been dis-

Mr David Tench, legal offi-cer of the Consumers' Association, said: "What the law gives with one hand it takes away with the other. It reintroduces oegligence by the back

door for design detects." A full-scale attack on that defence, which has been described by the National Consumer Council as a "huge black bole" in the law, will be made today by Lord Allen of

Abbeydale. Lord Allen was a member of the 1978 Pearsoo Royal Commissioo oo civil liability and compensation for per-

### Adverts freedom sought by lawyers

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors will be able to advertise in supermarkets, rail stations and on street hoardings, as well as on T-shirts, pens and badges, under a proposed overhanl of their

practice rules published today.

They will also have freedom to set up non-solicitor businesses offering facilities for clients such as computer consultancies; and to make arrangements with third parties such as estate agents or building societies for clients to

be introduced. In addition they will be able to market a "package of services" such as conveyancing together with members of other professions, and to be employed by non-solicitors to do legal work for the public, other than conveyancing, pro-bate, and litigation, which are barred by statute.

The proposals, which would radically change the way the profesion presents its services come before the Law Society Council for debate on Thurs-

working party on practice rules says that its proposals may appear to some as "radical and even revolutionary".

But it adds: "The ability to compete commercially is not an option for the profession—

it is a necessity".

The proposals on advertis ing mark a complete shift in emphasis so that almost all advertising will be allowed rather than only very limited advertising as now.

code allows advertising on television, by direct mail, on other premises such hoardings and billboards. estate-agents' windows, and on "moveable objects" such as pens and calendars.

from solicitors to be able to advertise in railway stations, on street hoardings, in super-markets, and libraries, the

working party says.
If adopted on Thursday by the council, the draft rules will go before the Master of the Rolls for approval. If apday.

The aim is to make solicitors more competitive. The force on February I next year.

sonal injury, which urged to rely on the so-called unanimously there should be "development risks" defence no "development risks" no "development risks" That commission was set up

in the wake of the thalidomide tragedy, he said, "but under these new proposals it is still possible for a thalidomide disaster to happen again".

There was some improvement in that the burden of proof had been shifted and manufacturers had to show that they were not negligent. "It is still extremely difficult

for an individual citizen up against the might of a big manufacturer to obtain compensation; it is not a contest between equals," he said.

As well as the Pearson commissioo, the defence is opposed by the Law Commissions of England and Scot-land, the Council of Europe, the Law Society and the TUC

But it is supported on the other side by the Confedera-tion of British Industry, which dismisses the consumer lobby's claims as "pie in the

world where someone has to pay for compensation and there is no state compensation scheme, these proposals are

Its objections are threefold First, it says it is not fair that manufacturers should have to pay for risks no one could have detected. They were fully prepared, however, to take responsibility for design de-fects or faults.

Second, without the defence, insurance cover in highrisk areas such as aerospace and the drugs industry would be impossible to obtain. Premiums were already excessively high and cover had been drastically reduced.

Third, innovative research would be inhibited without the defence. In the United States, some companies had already started retreating from research io areas such as vaccines.

The consumer lobby will cootest all those points. It says that research has shown insurers will pay even without the defence, and that experience from countries such as France, which has strict liability, do not bear out claims that research will be inhibited.

#### Fewer women at the top

Business is still a man's world, with few women bartling their way into the top jobs, according to the Institute

of Directors. Launching the 1986 businesswoman of the year award, the institute said the outlook for women remained glnomy.

· Past winners of the award have included Miss Anita Roddick, of the Body Shop, and Miss Debbie Moore, of the Pineapple dance studios, but their success has not been

a springboard for others.

The institute said that there were only nine womeo oo the boards of Britain's top 100 companies, and that the numbers in senior management had actually fallen in the past

10 years. In 1975, 9.7 per cent of full-time positions in senior management were held down by women, but by 1985 the figure had fallen to 6.2 per cent," it said.

The number of women members of the institute has risen by 51 per cent io two

### Tories woo Asian and black women

The Conservative Party is launching a campaign to at-tract more Asian and black women into active politics.

invited to separate con-unrea ferences in London next said. spring in an exercise similar to those aimed at younger wo-men and "high-flyers" this

Miss Emma Nicholson, vice-chairman of the Conser-vative Party, described the task to broaden the membership of the Conservative women's organization. The campaign has the full backing of Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The theme of the Asian women's conference in March will be health, with an address by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. The black women's conference in April will con-

centrate on education. Miss Nicholson said there was no plan to set up separate "black" sections, which have caused such friction within the

"I am personally colour blind. Separate sections would be negating the exercise. I see no purpose in creating arti-The two groups will be ficial divisions which may be unreal and unhelpful," she

stand for the safe Conservative scat of Devon West and Totridge at the next general election, said the aim was to encourage more Asian and black women into the maintwo conferences as part of her stream of public life. The greatest care was being taken to reach a cross-section and to ensure all religions were represented.

We certainly need more Asian and black women. As with the younger women and the high-flyers, the aim is to bring an awareness into these women's lives of the fascination of politics and the satisfaction that can be gained from public service," she said.

In spite of stirring speeches by black women at recent party conferences there are few on the candidate lists of any political party.

### Rest-room hitch for Boeing

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Airlines buying the new long-range Boeing 747-400 jumbo jet may have to build a flying "dormitory" io its roof for the crew.

The 747-400 can fly nonstop for 8,000 miles, which means it could be in the air for 16 hours or more.

Under international regulations no member of the crew is allowed to remain on duty for that long, so the only alternative is to carry a spare crew who can sleep when not on duty and be ready to take over

4 SEATS

from the first crew in mid- pilots will be needed to ensure

flight British Airways has signed for 16 of the new jets with a further 12 options and they are due to come into service in

So far no decision has been taken about crewing. Nor-mally the aircraft is flown by just two pilots; a flight engineer is no longer required.

But with the enormous distances which can be covered by the aircraft it is likely that oo fewer than five

PASSENGER

CREW REST COMPARTMENT

a smooth handover and keep at least two pilots at the controls at any one time. Boeing is working on pro-posals for fitting bunks or sleeper seats in the roof space near the tail of the jet. The crew would climb into

> It is unlikely that more than eight could be accommodated at any one time. As the jumbo normally carries 11 cabin staff and two pilots several passenger seats

may also have to be blocked Under existing inter-

the space up a ladder and then either have seats or bunks on

which to rest while off duty.

national regulations the maximum time a pilot can be on duty - counted from the time he reports and not from the time he takes off - is 14 hours and the maximum a stewardess can be on duty is 15 hours. "The delivery of the aircraft is still a long way off and we must first wait to see what the CAA says concerning any changes to the rules on very

what we will do io detail," BA Should it decide to take Boeing's "dormitory" option it might theo be faced with having to decide how to split the bunks between male and female members.

long distance crewing before we can make up our mind



71, getting expert guidance at the Royal Ballet School in London yesterday as part of Aid For Africa Dance Week. Lining up behind her are Lucy Padina, aged 13, Harriet Willis, aged 16, a dance student, and Mr Peter Tomlin,

aged 26, a transport engineer. Mrs Patricia Linton, a teacher at the school, provided taition at the first of two open classes. Each pupil made a donation to Unicef. (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

#### Pensioners going for good grades Many senior citizens en- as ao assistant projectionist in

More pensioners are going back to school to take O and A level examinations and many are doing extraordinarily well, according to one of Britain's principal examining bodies

(Angella Johnson writes).
The Associated Examining Board said that about 130 candidates aged 70 or over sat the examinations last Juoc and achieved high passes.

rolled in evening classes to a cinema showing silent films update their education while others were compensating for per week. Family circumhaving left school at an early age, the board said.

Mr John Day, secretary general of the board, said: The biological details of the candidates are extremely interesting. For example, one man aged 70 first started work stances meant lack of opportu-

"It is encouraging to think that this opportunity is oow available and that the challenge is being taken by so many in similar circum-

Portfolio —Gold— American visit now

possible An international magazine photographer who claimed £4,000 as the sole wincer of Portfolio Gold on Saturday is now planning in visit his girlfriend in Tucson, Arizona. "The money will also go towards replacing equipment

lost on riskier assignments

Mr Joo Delorme, aged 28, ef

Shepton Mallet, Somerse... The Deiorme family have been readers of The Times for nearly 40 years. Mr Delorme has continued the tradition, starting at the age of right. He has played Portfelio Gold since the competition

started. There were no claimants for the Portfolio Gold weekly prize of £8,030.

Portfolio Gold cards can be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold The Times PO Box 40 Blackburn BB1 6AJ.



Mr Jon Delorme, who plans a travel assignment

### AFTER 46 MILLION LETTERS A DAY, HERE'S ONE FROM

Dear Customer,

First of all thank you for our busiest year ever.

Recently we've been handling some 46 million letters a day-even before the Christmas rush.

That's up more than 4 million letters a day on last year, and the most ever in our 350-year history.

So it's a stretching task, and it's going to get bigger.

With a record Christmas post predicted, and all those extra letters from Sid and his pals, we'll be handling 120 million letters and cards a day in mid-December.

Why so many letters? Well, we have kept prices down well below inflation - our inland prices are down about 111% in real terms over 5 years. Even letters to the Continent, to our friends in the EEC, are cheaper

And we've offered you a Christmas Box of 300 million stamps at a discounted price of at least lp off.

Now, please help us help you. POST EARLY! You'll probably get even more cards in return.

Seasons Greetings,



The Post Office

# BRITISH GAS SHARE OFFER. BASIS OF ALLOCATION.

Four and a half million applications for British Gas shares have been received.

Taking into account applications received in joint names, five million people now own shares in this major British company.

We are delighted with the success of the issue. The U.K. public offer has been four times subscribed.

Everyone who submitted a valid application will receive an allocation of shares. All those who made valid applications for 400 shares or less will receive their application in full.

But because demand for shares was so great, most other applications will be scaled down.

The table alongside sets out the allocations.

All British Gas employees and pensioners who submitted a valid priority application will also receive shares, although some applications have been scaled down.

On Monday, 15th December letters will be posted setting out the number of shares you have

Number of shares	Number of s	hares allocated
applied for	General Public application	Customer Share Scheme application (green form)
100	100	100
200	200	200
300	300	300
400	400	400
500-700	400	500
800-1,000	500	600
1,500	600	800
2,000	800	1,000
2,500	1,000	1,200
3,000-5,000	1,200	1,400
6,000-10,000	1,400	1,600
15.000-100,000	. 10%	10% plus 300
150,000 or over	7%	7% plus 300

been allocated. If this is less than the number \* applied for, a refund will be enclosed.

Dealings in the shares are due to begin on The Stock Exchange at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon Monday, 8th

December.

If you deal before you receive a letter of acceptance you do so at your own risk.



ISSUED BY N M ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED ON BEHALF OF H M GOVERNMENT

Art boom: 1

### American buying spree lifts demand for Impressionist painting

More money changed hands at last week's London picture sales than has ever previously been recorded in auction history. The sales at Sotheby's made £52,929,360 and at Christic's £30,473,564.

It was the culmination of a sensational autumn in the sale room. Traditionally the New York sales are scheduled before London and it was already clear io October that the New York market had taken

London had the best group of pictures on offer for more than 20 years. An explosion was predictable.

With £7.7 million paid for a Manet and £6.6 million for a Braque, prices moved off into

The Manet was an extraor-dinarily slight picture to fetch such a price, depicting activity in a narrow Paris street.

The labourers who are mending the pare in the foreground are so sketchily painted that it almost looks unfinished.

The white sunlight, cascading windowboxes, handsome houses and passing carriages turn it into a work of quite exceptional charm but it is the kind of picture that you want to live with, not a grand set

That was clearly the view of the two main contenders. A European private collector. rumoured to be Baron Thyssen, bought it over the telephone against a Japanese collector in the room, who was using an elaborate signalling system via a member of Christie's staff.

Alcatraz seem mundane is about to spread among British

The number of creatures

behind bars is already growing

rapidly. Prisoners at Saughton

prison, in Edinburgh, last year bred 150,000 tropical fish for

research at Stirling University into providing local supplies of food in the Third World.

Two prisoners breed bud-

gerigars which are sold to pay

for feed for the rest, or offered

Now there are moves to-

wards working with Edin-ourgh Zoo Miss Caroline Franklin, of the Society for

Companion Animal Studies,

said there were ideas in the

pipeline for prison breeding of

chicks and lizards for the zoo.

year period, and ber ideas on

pet therapy roused strong

interest at the seminar among

social workers and prison

By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent

Thirty million trees and

shrubs have been planted

alongside trunk roads and

motorways in England and Wales since the mid-1960s by

the Department of Transport and the Welsh Office.

The figure was disclosed during National Tree Week, last week, by Mr Peter Bottomley. Minister for Roads and Traffic. He said

that 26 million trees and

shrubs had been planted since

1971. In the current season,

another 1.3 million would be

The Department of Trans-

port has given £100,000 to English Heritage to investigate

or rescue archeological sites

which might be disturbed by

Major roadworks on motor-

London and

South-East

MIII London: Major road-

works at Redbridge round-

M2 Kent: Lane restrictions

new road schemes.

ways this week:

about (A12).

When Miss Quinn left the

friends and was psychologi- utions.

abled or elderly.

After the sale of a Manet for £7.7 million, Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent, in the first of two articles, assesses the rising art market, who the buyers are, and where the money is coming from.

The Braque was more explicable. It dated from 1911 when the artist, together with Picasso, had developed the Cubist technique to portray the three-dimensional world from eight directions simultaneously on a two-dimensional

It was one of the most significant visual experiments of the twentieth century and this was the finest Cubist Braque in private hands.

It was bought by Thomas Gibson, the London dealer, and no-one has yet fathomed who be was bidding for.

Prices for the lesser pictures were almost more extraordinary. Baron Thyssen admit-ted to having paid £858,000 at Sotheby's for a Juan Gris, which was expected to make £270,000-£340,000; a Monet view of Venice went to Japan at £1,760,000 (estimate at £1,760,000 (estimate £400,000-£450,000) while a little Renoir sketch of two girls bathing made £726,000 (estimate £275,00-£325,000); Mary Cassatt's "Louis allaitant son enfant" made £990,000 (estimate £220,000-£560,000)

The boom market is an import from America where collectors have gone on a

£260,000).

**Prisoners** set for

pet therapy boom

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A revolution in pet therapy cally withdrawn. But she liked that will make the birdman of animals and got a dog.

The immediate cause appears to be an influx of new money from speculators who have made a killing on Wall

animals and got a dog.

People would talk to her
about the pet and it belped her

to get on with them. She

thought a dog could help others cut off either physically

She persuaded the governor of Purtly State Prison for Women, in Washington State, to try a scheme where dogs

would be brought into the

prison and trained by immates.

The animals are taught how

to pick up objects for people

who drop and cannot retrieve

Purdy Prison, a high security

jail, to work with the inmates

and the dogs. At least 50 have so far been trained:

time to promote the establish-

ment of similar projects, "The

Miss Quinn now works full-

or mentally.

have benefited from a surge in takcover bids.

But the boom builds out of trends that have been apparent for two or three years. Art collecting in New York has been turned into a glittering social scene.

Auctions are now launched by champagne receptions, private views and balls.

It is the "in" thing to be seen at the sales and to demonstrate your financial rauscle to your peers.
Impressionist and modern

pictures have been prime

avourites with the American public for decades; they are not much interested in Old Masters and tend to look on art as starting in around 1870. In parallel with this view goes an unbounded enthu-siasm for the "new" which was sensationally celebrated in financial terms this autumn when Japser Johns' "Out the Window" of 1959 sold for \$3,630,000 in New York.

While new American money has fuelled the autumn boom, neither European nor Japanese collectors have been backward in lifting their sights to the new price levels.

Christie's record-breaking Leger sold at £1.1 million to Japan last week, as did the £1.76 million Monet view of Venice at Sotheby's.

The £7.7 million-Manet was bought by a European. ow: Prospects ahead Sale room, page 14

protest to

**Brussels** 

By John Young

Agriculture Correspondent

Mr Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers

Union, will lead a delegation

to Brussels tomorrow to pro-

test at what last week he called the "annihilation" of the Brit-

The delegates plan to lobby Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, and senior EEC officials during the farm

There is also concern that

further cutbacks in dairy quo-tas could force farmers to

slaughter tens of thousands of

cows, with a consequent col-

lapse in beef prices.

ish beef industry.

Bobby Hilliam (left), aged eight, and Bartley, aged 10, his brother, who regularly play the organ for services at the village church at Polebrook, near Oundle, Northamptonshire.

#### The Press Council

### Managers back in control

out official endorsement by

the council, covered the pe-

riod immediately before the

move of the News Internatio-

nal titles to Wapping, east

Although it makes note of

the launch of Today last

March, it does not mention

the 11-month campaign of

The Press Council said that

a report would be included in

next year's edition.
The Press Council received a record 1,131 complaints in

London.

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

For the first time in living dent view, and offered withmemory newspaper managers Farmers in control the day-to-day run-ning of their businesses, according to the annual report of the Press Council, pub-

lished today. New labour laws have made it possible to tackle gross and well-established over-manning and over-payment and thus bring costs under control, the assessment of changes in

picketing and boycotts di-rected against The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World. Fleet Street said. "The owners can now look forward to steadily increasing profits, a prospect which has not escaped the attention of

The revolution has transformed Fleet Street into an orthodox capitalist thoroughfare, one where outsiders can ministers' meeting to demand an inumediate devaluation of the green pound, and the continuation of price supports for beef producers which the Council report, presented anonymously as an independent

1985, 84 more than in 1984. It adjudicated in 139 cases, rejecting 60 complaints and upholding 79, including six against local authorities found to be discriminating against

newspapers.
In five of the cases, councils

ing in newspaper industrial disputes. The Greater London Council, Wolverhampton and Sandwell borough councils and Wrekin District Council were found to have obstructed the efforts of newspapers to gather news, and Birmingham City Council to bave withheld advertising. In a sixth case, Salford City

Council was criticized by the Press Council for trying to use its control over local information to influence newspaper content. The local council had objected to a headline and article in the West Manchester

In his introduction to the report, Sir Zelman Cowen, the Press Council chairman, reaffirmed that a majority of the council believes that newspapers should not make irrelevent references to the race and colour of people

### **Builders press for** country fowns in face of Ridley ban

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

ahead with proposals for a number of new country towns in the South-east despite increasingly firm indications from the Government that is is unlikely to allow them.

Consortium Developments. which includes nine of the biggest building companies, is still waiting for the results of a nine-week public inquiry beld in the spring into the plan for a new town for 14,000 people at Tillingham Hall, in Essex, on green belt land.

While it hopes that the report will at least accept some of its arguments on the need for such developments in the next decade, it is realistic about the slight chance of approval it stands.

Mr Nicholas Ridley: Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment, has emphasized more than once the Government's determination to resist largescale housing developments in the South-cast.

The Department of the Environment is expected to draw up a new planning circular giving support to local councils on the controversial

With the next general election in mind, whenever it comes, the Government is only 100 aware of the opposiion from Conservative MPs in the shire counties to such developments and is in no mood to risk any votes.

Consortium Developments is nevertheless going to make its application for the second of its new towns. Foxley Wood, on the site of the

A group of Britain's largest It is prepared for another housebuilders is pressing long public inquiry to try to persuade both the Government and the community of

the need and desirability of the development.
It is convinced that there will be a need for more new houses in the area than are provided in local and regional

It argues that a concentra-tion of new housing in one place, with its infrastructure. schools and health facilities, is preferable to the policy of infill building in existing communities which is likely to stretch the present social

structure to the limit.

Mr Andrew Bennett, executive director of Consortium Developments, believes that it is wrong for his group to be leading the arguments because of its admitted self-interest. and complains that there is no regional policy for the South-

"Since 1979 the South-east has not had clear guidance from the Government about where things should be allowed to happen. There has been pienty of guidance about re-straint and preventing things from happening.

He says that the release of 100-acre sites is not the solu-

The proposed lown at Tillingham Hall is on about 760 acres of agricultural land. while at Foxley Wood the plan is for up to 4,800 homes for a population of 12,000 on a site bounded by a belt of trees.

"What we are trying to do is quite modest, yet people think Wood, on the site of the we are trying to concrete over Bramshill Plantation, in north the entire South-east." Mr Hampshire (not green belt Bennett said.

#### Meningitis carriers to be tested

The results of a survey of more than 6,000 people in Gloucestershire to identify carriers of the brain disease, meningitis, will be released

Those identified as carriers will be asked to take part in further medical tests as part of a continuing inquiry to identify the source of the record out-break in the Stroud area.

The South Western Regional Health Authority said that testing of carriers would be carried out in conjunction with a control group of noncarriers.

Since 1981, there have been more than 50 cases of the more serious meningococcal meniogitis in the Strond district.

#### Pop radio pirates re-emerge A new radio station identi-

began broadcasting from the North Sea at the weekend (Our Media Correspondent writes). The station was transmit-

ting on 576 kHz in the medium-wave band. Announcers gave a New York address for

the station.
Laser Hot Hits is a successor station to Radio Laser, which went off the air a year

ago. motor vessel Communicator. The broadcasts contained

advertisements for the newspaper Sunday Sport which has been banned from advertising

BRAND

#### But nothing has made as big an impact on the lives of people outside as the prison-Miss Franklin said. The Edinburgh seminar wa trained dog, an idea cham-pioned this weekend at an stage mass demonstrations at ports in the West Country and organized by the Scottish Health Education Group and Wales this week to blockade imports of beef from the Republic of Ireland unless the Edinburgh seminar by Miss Kathy Quinn, from Millis. use of the phrase "Arab pig" in a Sun headline was not racist the Society for Companion Massachusetts. Animal Studies. Mrs Dorothy Walster, a She spent 36 periods in 14 institutions during a seven-

At a meeting at the Royal Smithfield Show last week, idea is that similar schemes should be started in Britain, Mr Gourlay threatened to green pound was devalued.

The NFU claims Irish health educationist and producers have a price advanhonorary librarian for the tage of £34 a head. Society, said yesterday that as

British farmers' anger has been increased by the near a result of the seminar, she expected the feasibility of dog training programmes to be looked into in Scottish prisons certainty that many cattle perporting to originate in the institutions, she had no and young offender institrepublic are in fact smuggled Roadsides gain 30 million trees and shrubs

on Sun's pig cartoon A cartoon in The Sun which not intended as racist or to denigrate Arabs in general. The being described as Arabs was showed a group of pigs objecting to being described as Arabs was

'Ugly racism' verdict

an ugly piece of racism, the
Press Council says in a ruling.
The drawing appeared the day
after another Press Council
adjudication which said that the because it was meant to refer specifically to people who were in the Libyan Embassy when a policewoman was murdered. Bindman & Partners, solic-itors, complained to the council on behalf of the League of Arab States — one of five

Mr Kenneth Donlan, Sun managing editor, wrote to com-plainants that the cartoon was

apology.

Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, the editor, said that Sun cartoons were not meant to be studied debated or dissected. When that happened they took on mean-ings and effects which were

never intended.

Upholding the complaint, the council said: "The newspaper has tried to defend the cartoon as being intended merely as a humorous comment on the adjudication. It was no such thing it was a tasteless and studiously offensive attack on Arabs in general which amounted to an ugly piece of

junctions 34 and 35 (A4119

Llantrisant and A473 Brid-

Contraflow at junction 14 (Thornbury). Northbound en-

M5 Avon and Somerset: Lane

closures northbound between

junctions 20 and 21 (Clevedon and A370 Weston-Super-

Marel. Restrictions between

junctions 22 and 28 (A38

Burnham-on-Sea and A373

Scotland

M8 Glasgow: Construction

work between junctions 15 and 17 (city centre and Dum-

M9 Stirling: Between junctions 9 and 11, outside lane

closed on both carriageways.

barton).

try slip road closed.

Gloncestersbire:





### The Asbach Story

gateway to that most beautiful part of the River Rhine with its vineyards and castles

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The Great Brandy from the Romantic Rhine



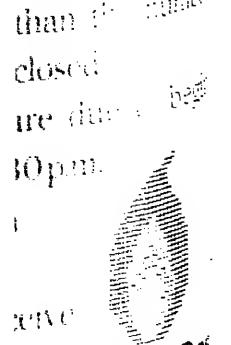
### It could easily be argued that Rucdesheim is the

What is beyond dispute is that it is the home of that

It takes live lines of the linest wines to produce Asbutt Undle one single bottle of Asbach Uralt. What it also takes is the family skill in distilling; the maturing in Limonsin oak barrels; and of course the blending. handed down through generations, to create this soft, mellow, golden brandy. The after dinner . brandy that isn't just for after dinner. Discoyer it in discerning restaurants and

off ficences, or come and see us here in Ruedesheim For further information write to:





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moulh

Faversham).

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ESTIMATES FREE 01-960 5656

M275 Hampshire: Construc-

tion of new flyover between

M27 intersection and Rud-

more roundabout, Ports-

M23 Surrey: Outside lanes

closed both ways between

Midlands

M1 Nottinghamshire: Lane

restrictions near junction 28

Hooley and Merstham.

(A38 Mansfield).



junction 2 and no westbound entry at junction 3 from Contraflow between junctions 6 and 8 (Worcester North and M40 Oxfordshire: Lane closures eastbound between junc-

tions 5 and 6 (West Wy-combe/Princes Risborough). M50 Hereford and Worcester: Contraflow east of junction 4. (A449 Ross-on-Wye).M54 West Midlands: Lane closures One lane eastbound between junctions 6 and 7 (Princes between junctions 2 and 7 (A449 Wolverhampton and Risborough and Thame). Entry slip road at junction 7

A5 Wellington).
M5 West Midlands: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 6 (Rashwood and Warndon).

North M1 South Yorkshire: Repair

work between junctions 31 and 33 (A57 Worksop and A630 Rotherham). Slip road closures at junctions 31 and 32 (M18 Interchange). M4 Mid-Glamorgan: Restric-M6 Lancashire: Roadworks at tions both directions between

Sir Kenneth Newman, Met-

ropolitan Police Commis-

sioner, is amending the goals

of his force to give more backing to victims of domestic

violence. (Our Home Affairs

The amendment will be

made in Sir Kenneth's 1987

strategic statement, to be

submitted to the Home Sec-

The statement will say that

Correspondent writes).

retary, in January.

Contraflow between junctions 29 and 32 (A6 Preston and M18 South Yorkshire: Contraflow between junction 1 and 2 (Rotherham and Al(M)). Delays likely.

junction 23 (Merseyside).

Contraflow between junctions and 7 (Thorne and M62). Southbound exit and northbound entry slip roads closed at junction 6. Delays likely. M61 Blacow Bridge, Lancashire: Construction work at M6 interchange. Lane closures both directions.

M63 Greater Manchester: Major widening at Barton Bridge. Restrictions between junctions I and 7 (M62 and A57). Link road from A34 junction 10 to M63 northbound carriageway, single lane only. Roadworks on north-

Wales and the West M4 Wiltshire: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon and Chippenham). M4 Mid-Glamorgan: Restric-

the drive for enhanced sup-

port, care and concern for

victims of crime will now

Higher priority is also to be

given to dealing with sexual

domestic violence cases cannot

be sbort-term. They think a

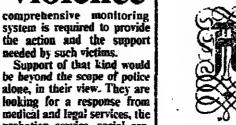
assaults on women

M90 Fife: Contraflow between junctions 3 and 4 (Dunfermline and Kelty) and bound carriageway. carriageway repairs between junctions 5 and 8 (Glenrothes and A91 Glenfargl.

Information compiled and sup-plied by AA Roadwatch. Other roadworks, page 16

include victims of domestic needed by such victim Support of that kind would be beyond the scope of police alone, in their view. They are looking for a response from medical and legal services, the But Scotland Yard chiefs probation service, social serbelieve that intervention in vices and charitable religious organizations, as part of the

work already being done.





as Aids spreads

Harare (Reuter) — The killer disease Aids has claimed the lives of 20 Zimbabweans and many more could die if people did not take measures to prevent the spread of the disease, a top Health Ministry official said yesterday.

In an interview published by Zimbabwe's Sunday Mail, the Health Ministry's Permanent Secretary, Dr Office Chidede did not say over what period the 20 deaths from Aids had occurred, but health sources said the figure was for this year.

The Zimbabwean Government's previous figure for Aids deaths this year was six.

Dr Chidede said his ministry would soon taunch n

campaign using posters, television and radio advising people how to avoid contracting AIDS, for which there is no known

 CAIRO: The American University in Cairo disclosed that n visiting professor of Egyptology had contracted Aids and returned home to California, after n friend died (Reuter reports). These were the first reported cases nf Aids in

A spokesman said laboratory tests had confirmed that the professor of Egyptology, who arrived here in August, carried

extended

Cntombo (Reuter) - Sri

Lanakan authorities ex-

tended for a further 11

bours yesterday a curfew

imposed on an eastern district where 24 people died in communal strife.

Residents said the situa-

tion was calm after clashes

between Tamils and Mus-lims in Batticalea district.

145 miles north-east of

Calambo. They followed

Over to

Gandhi

Delhi (AFP) - The Con-

gress (Socialist), a major

Indian opposition group, is

to merge with Mr Rajiv Gandhi's Congress at a

He said the professor had been living with a friend, also American, who died here last month. Curfew

#### Football brawl

Athens (AP) - Police have arrested a man in connection with the killing of a 17-year-old football fan and the stabbing of mother during n weekend brawi between supporters of opposing teams.

A police spokesman said Nikos Sakkas, n soldier aged 20 from Athens, had confessed in the killing on Friday night of Giorgos Zontos, aged 17, and the stabbing of Gerasimos Dasios, aged 16, both from the capital.

#### the killing of seven Muslim home guards and the wife and child of a home guard in Kathankudy on Friday.

Assad 'not satisfied' Abu Dhabi (AFP) - President Assad of Syria is personally monitoring a secret enquiry into the Hindawi affair, which led to Britain breaking off diplomatic relations with Damascus, the Abn Dhabi newspaper al-Ittihad

reported yesterday.

Quoting informed diplomatic sources, the paper said that the Syrian leadership was not satisfied with the conduct in the affair of the Syrian ambassador to London, Mr Lotfallah

According to the paper, the Syrian authorities are not happy that Mr Haidar failed to alert the British authorities to the identity and motives of Nezar Hindawi, who was jailed for 45 years on October 24 for attempting to plant a bomb on an Israeli airliner at London's Heathrow airport.

#### 19 die in bus crash

Ankara (Renter) - Nineteen people were killed and 66 injured when a bus and a lorry collided head-on in the town on Izmit in northwest Turkey yesterday. The bus was carrying

relatives of a bride to her wedding in the town.

**US** private

pilots fly

into crisis

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

pilots are facing a twin crisis of

spiralling costs and public

antagonism which is threaten-

ing to force many of them

As a public hearing got

under way in Los Angeles last

between an Aeromexico DC 9

and a single-engined Piper, in

which 82 people died, the

Aircraft Owners and Pilots

Association mounted a big

campaign to try to stem a growing tide of criticism of

claimed, are endangering co-

Americans have tradition-

ally regarded the freedom to

fly where and when they want

in their own private aircraft as

a fundameotal right. But recent incidents, including the

collision in August over Cerri-

tos, have aroused public antagonism against them and

led to tougher controls over

them by the Federal Aviation

The pilots say they are faced

with a threefold increase in

insurance premiums, mas-

sively increased landing fees,

greater restrictions on the

areas in which they can fly,

and regulations demanding

that they fit costly and sophis-

licated instrumeots on board

On Friday the FAA said it

was considering new rules to

subject pilots of some pas-

senger-carrying small aircraft

Since 1980 the number of

private pilots has shrunk by 13

per cent, and hours flown are

down 12 per cent with fewer

people learning to fly each

to random drug tests.

their aircraft.

Admioistration (FAA).

mmercial flights.

week into the mid-air collision

from the skies.

America's 311,000 private

### Tributes to Youde

Over 17,000 people of all races and walks of life signed condolence books yesterday at government offices in different parts of Hong Kong to honour Sir Edward Youde, the firmer Governor, who died last Friday in Peking (David Bonavia writes).

Sir Edward's body lay in state at Government House and arrangements are being made for the public to pay their last respects. Some Chinese people who signed were openly weeping, perhaps as a mark of respect for Sir Edward's known probity and devotion to his work.

A 17-gun salute will be fired on Tuesday when the late Governor's remains are borne to St Juhn's Cathedral in a full-scale military funeral, the coffin resting on a guncarriage. Two thousand soldiers and police will supervise security, and the cortege will be led and brought up by 500 Servicemen of all branches.

Lady Youde will accompany the cortege together with 500 prominent citizens. After the funeral service, with eulogies read by senior British and Cantonese government officials. the coffin will be taken for private cremation at Cape Cullinson on the eastern tip of Hong Kong island.

### Struggle for credibility after Tehran arms revelations

### Reagan admits to policy flaws but senators demand all the details

takes were made."

and corrective steps taken.

cern and noble ends can never

be reason enough to justify

improper actions or excessive

But in a fiercely-worded reply, recorded before Mr

Reagan's address was broad-

cast, Mr O'Neill urged him to

admit the decision to sell arms

to fran was wrong. "The

American people did not build this country to what it is today so that the arsenal of democ-

racy would become the arsenal

of the Ayatollah. Paying trib-

ute to terrorists is the one sure

said that sending weapons of death to Iran was a "terrible

decision" that must never be

more than try and distance

himself from such decisions.

He must condemn them.

President Reagan must do

was time the President

way to keep them killing."

repeated.

means," he concluded.

have warmly welcomed President Reagan's admission over the weekend that mistakes were made in the Iran arms deal and his promise to set

things right.
Senator Robert Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said the public admission would go a long way in laying to rest some of the criticism. "It will help his credibility with the American people."

But Senator Paul Laxalt, a

close friend of Mr Reagan, urged the President yesterday to get alt the information out in the open as fast as possible to prevent new disclosures by the media.

He also called on him to summon Vice-Admiral JoHn Poindexter, the former National Security Adviser, and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, his dismissed assistant, and ask them directly what had actually happened.

Democratic leaders contin-

ued over the weekend to criticize the arms decision. And Mr Thomas O'Neill, the retiring House Speaker, said in an interview to be published tomorrow that be believed President Reagan knew about the possible illegal diversion of profits from the arms sales to the Contras.

In his weekly radio address from Camp David, Mr Reagan adopted an apologetic tone. He was "deeply disappointed" that the Iran initiative had caused such a controversy.

He "regretted," he said, the concern and consternation it had caused the public, and added: "I pledge to you, I will set things right. That's what I am doing now."

Saying he wanted to share some personal thoughts and speak to the American people America is not a country ambition. Mr Lazalt insisted, "from the heart," he defended where leaders can raise a Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 12

ssmen his attempt to reach ont to private army to fight private Presi- responsible moderates" in wars," Mr O'Neill concluded. Iran. But he said: "It's obvious Meanwhile, Justice Department investigators have been sent to Switzerland to examthat the execution of these policies was flawed and misine bank records to find out He did not specify what what happened to the funds from the tran arms sale. The flaws were made or who was Department has asked the

responsible. And be stopped Swiss Government to coshort of saying he had actually made a mistake. However, his operate in the investigation and to freeze an account.
Administration officals said tone was markedly changed from his earlier defiance on at the weekend that Brunei. Let me just say it was not the oil-rich state in South-East my intent to do business with Asia, had agreed in the summer to a State Department request to help the Contras. Khomeini, to trade weapons for hostages, nor to undercut our policy of anti-terrorism." He promised that if actions in and had contributed several

his role.

bank account run by Colonel implementing the policy were taken without his authorizanon, knowledge or concur-rence, this would be exposed The contribution was appareous initiated by Mr Elliott Abrams, the assistant Secretary of State for Inter-"We live in a country that American affairs. He refused requires that we operate within rules and laws — all of us. Just cause and deep conto comment whea asked about

million dollars to the Swiss

**But Administration sources** insisted that the State Department's action was legal, and followed congressional authorization to the Department to solicit humanitarian donations to the Contras from foreign governments, after congressional approval last year for \$27 million (£18.9 million) in burnanitarian aid. Senior Republicans con-

tinue to put pressure on Mr Reagan to dismiss his unpopular White House chief of staff. Mr Donald Regan. Senator Laxalt said yesterday Mr Reagan still believed that Mr Regan was doing the kind of job the President wanted, But he said Mr Regan bad to ask himself whether bis presence in the White House was helping the Administration. The US national interest had to come above any personal America is not a country ambition. Mr Lazalt insisted.



Colone! North leaving his home in Great Falls, Virginia,

#### Iran takes missile revenge on Basra

Bahrain (Reuter) - Iran fired three ground-to-ground missiles into the Iraqi city of Basta yesterday as part of promised reprisals for civilian

deaths in Iraqi air raids. Tenran radio said that the Iranian Air Force hit five targets as far apart as Amadiyah, near lead's northem border with Turkey, and Kut. 100 miles south-east of

There was no immediate confirmation from Iraqi auth-orities of the missile strikes Basra residents said that the city was under heavy bombardment, but could oot provide casualty or damage

Basra's one million people are accustomed to bombardment by Iranian heavy guns positioned about 15 miles to the east across the Shatt al-Arab waterway, but this was the first time missile attacks had been reported.

Baghdad has been hit by missiles several times, most recently on November 26, when officials said 53 people

were killed.

Iran had promised retaliatory attacks for 48 hours starting on Saturday night after reporting "barbaric" Iraqi air raids on its southwestern city of Ahvaz, where it said more than 100 civilians were killed, and other areas.

The Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Velyati, asked the UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, to send a representative to Ahvaz 10 see the devastation there.

The Iraqi Information Minister, Mr Nassif al-Jassem, de-nied that Iraqi aircraft had raided civilian areas, saying the strikes were directed against "targets used by the Tehran regime to continue its ageressions against lraq".

A military spokesman said later that Iraqi planes attacked a "large naval target" - Baghdad's usual term for an oil tanker - off the Iranian coast

#### London EEC summit: controversy avoided but no sense of failure

### Leaders sidestep problem of food glut

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent As Europe's heads of government wound up the

convention in Aurangabad on Monday, eight years two-day EEC summit in London, the most telling comafter it split from the ruling ment came from Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister: "Issues kicked out of the door come back through the window."

meeting's failure to confront dling resources to fund it - beef in EEC intervention about important decisions. ecboed a widely shared consensus that Europe cannot costs more than £3.5 m a day. afford further delay.

Mrs Thatcher had intended that the 13 (12 government beads, plus President Mitterrand of France) should order the agriculture ministers to stop dithering and cut production. That was too much for the West Germans, anxious not to alienate Bavarian farmers just before January's gen- put off a decision until after eral election.

petus they had expected, the today in Brussels have little hope of agreeing on cuts in dairy and beef production. Their last effort on November 18 was deadlocked.

The directly linked problem of an imminent EEC financial crisis stemming from the costs of the common agricultural His sideswipe at the policy was debated. With about one million tons of milk the two main issues - soaring powder, 1.5 million tons of food production and dwin- butter and 600,000 tons of warehouses, storage alone

M Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, warned that the EEC budget, financed by automatic contributions of 1.4 per cent of each nation's VAT receipts, would run dry within months.

The summit decided that M Delors should tour EEC capitals to discuss options. This the German election but Without the political im- brought a solution no nearer. ed out that there were only two choices - increase the VAT limit or scale down the CAP. Both involve major political difficulties.

British determination to focus on less controversial issues led President Mitterrand to describe it as "a summit between two capital decisions". When this was put to Mrs Thatcher she replied: "Let me tell you something They have to be turned into practical effect - the one is no good without the other - and we have been ooing the

The only real controversy emerged in the drafting of the final communiqué. The original version strongly reflected the British Government's economic priorities and was considerably toned down.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Papandreou led efforts to

Mr Andreas Papandreon, the Greek Prime Minister, pointed out that there were only a more Keynesian economic view. Although Dr FitzGerald expressed satisfaction that he had altered the balance, the result was not out of line with British policy.

Britain's less affluent European pariners managed to sprinkle the word "cohesion" through the communique, and Dr FrizGerald said that from now on it would influence all Community decisions. If he is right, the effect would be to step up the transfer of wealth from richer to poorer EEC

The main themes of Mrs Thatcher's presidency - helping small and medium businesses by cutting red tape, and breaking nown trade barriers: increasing co-operation on terrorism, orugs and Aids survived in the final draft. However, an attempt to raise the VAT threshold for small businesses was replaced by vaguer wording.

### Marathon mountains

From Our Correspondent Brossels

The starting pistols are cocked in Brussels for a 72bour negotiating marathon, as EEC agriculture ministers at-templ to deal with the butter and beef mountains. More than most marathons,

this is a race against time as well as a test of endurance. For the reoutation of Britain's presidency of the EEC rests on agreement before Belgium takes over the chair in January.

After six months as president of the EEC Agriculture Council and in the wake of a London summit that wholly failed to address the problem. Mr Michael Jopling, Britain's Agriculture Minister, now has one last chance to salvage reform of the common agricultural policy.

Before be closes the meeting. Mr Jopling has to find an EEC consensus on the best way to cut milk production by 9.5 million tonnes.

He has the choice of cutting preduction quotas and increasing the fines for overproduction, or making smaller cuts in quotas and turning the existing fines into a genuine deterrent to over-production. The latter course involves curbing the power of the dairies, including Britain's milk marketing boards, to manage milk policy.

At the same meeting, he must get his European colleagues to agree on ways to reduce EEC support for surplus beef production, and measures to stop the lamb war between Britain and France without disadvantage to British farmers.

#### assault on sees it the Greek way The Prime Minister has discouraged Turkish hopes for early membership of the EEC.

**Thatcher** 

while at the same time restating British support for the remailication of Cyprus (An-

drew McEwen writes). Although she did not link the issues directly, Mrs Thatcher's strong views fos-tered Greek hopes that Whiteu win held Athens to no Ankara at bay while Cyprus

remains divided. Speaking after the summit meeting, Mrs Thatcher said that many EEC states would prefer to adjust to the recent enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal before considering a

Turkisb application. This will be a blow to Ankara, which has announced that it is preparing n membership application after the EEC's refusal to honour an agreement to allow Turkisb workers free movement within the EEC.

Mrs Thatcher also stressed Britain's concern that Cyprus should not remain permanently divided.

She had made the same points at a private meeting with Mr Andreas Papandreou. the Greek Prime Minister. who told her that any solution which fell short of total withdrawal of Turkish troops would be rejected by Athens.

British linking, even by implication, of the Cyprus and EEC issues would be a major advantage for Athens. Sus-picion has been expressed npenly that most EEC nations nre auxious to delay Turkisb membership, for as long as possible, but are also concerned not to be seen blocking Ankara's path.

#### What the 13 summit negotiators agreed Other points from the EEC greater competition between

summit meeting in London: Japan was urged to open its markets to EEC imports in order to reduce a massive and growing trade imbalance. Reduction of the barriers against Scotch whisky is to be treated as a test of Japao's willingness.

• The meeting requested states to lift objections, thus allowing the last four of a package of 13 internal market measures which were sponsored by Whitehall to be approved. This would bring to 36 the barriers to free trade removed under the British presidency. Standardization in the fields of information technology and telecommunications was given special

airlines was echoed, without mentioning lower air fares. The summit meeting called for decisions next year to allow freer movements of capital, open up the financial services and insurance market and five other items.

tn a related item, the sum-

mit members called for a special effort to agree standards which would allow mohile telephones 10 operate everywhere throughout the Community. The British campaign for

will meet this week, we're urged to adopt an action programme on training, selfemployment and job creation. A three-point plan to combat terrorism was agreed. • The interior ministers of the

Twelve were urged to concert extradition arrangements, and to hring into line criteria for granting visas to non-EEC visitors. • Further co-operation to fight drugs was agreed.

© 1989 was designated European Cancer Information National public informa-

lion campaigns on Aids are to be co-ordinated.

#### Old and new unite to save children

### UN gives Nepalese witch

superfluous. The pain in the boy's abdomen could have been as innocuous as a stomach cramp or as serious as a burst appendix.

The faith healer's treatment encompassed either. A small man, even by the standards of the squat Nepalese mountain people, he carried a doublesided tambourine with a handle protruding from its side,

like a curious frying pan. Using a curved stick he beat an urgent double thythm as be private pilots who, it is danced around his patient, goading bim with a ceaseless incantation.

As the boy clutched his stomach and writhed slowly with pain, the faith healer took a couple of sticks wrapped in wet rags and lit them from a thick wick floating io a jar of vellowish oil.

He waved them around the boy's trunk and then along his own body before closing his mouth over the flames and extinguishing them.

Almost at once the pain vanished, the boy rubbed his stomach, smiled and rose to

A miraculous cure? Hardly. The incident was a re-enactment staged for tourists. The real event, in the remote villages of the Himalayan highlands, is a hidden affair not often practised be-

fore heathen eyes and not so routinely successful as the actors would have us believe. Nepal has almost 16 million peasant farmers who live in

try unserved by a single There are only 600 qualified doctors to service the popula-

inaccessible mountain coun-

doctors a helping hand

A diagnosis was considered tion of about 52 million ed on extensive training

What it does have are dhomis and jhankris, the two types of faith bealer or witch doctor who are estimated to number as many as 400.000 and who minister in that grey area where the spiritual and

physical overlap.
Unconnected and with no organizational structure, the dhamis and jhankris pass down their powers and techniques from generation to generation. In these primitive moun-

tain lands, their influence is far-reaching. It transcends the caste restrictions which fix the rural areas in their ancient ways and run into fields like herbal and ayurvedic medicine.

But io some cases their medical folklore can be harmful. In the monsoon season in

June, when as many as 11,000 Nepalese childreo die daily from diarrhoeal diseases, the local dhami or jhnnkri can be consulted by as many as a dozen mothers every day whose children are in the grips of the fatal dehydration cycle.

Their traditional advice is that liquid should be withheld with the fatal logic that this will dry up the diarrhoea. in fact, the child dehydrates and dies. It was a Save the Children

Fund field worker io Nepal, Ramji Dhakal, who first had the idea of trying to convert the widespread members of this ancient calling to a more modern medical wis-Earlier attempts to harness

the faith healers were unsuc-

courses which demanded too much of the uneducated participants and the featured family planning, which was alien to many of the indigenous philo-But Mr Dhakal's most re-

cent approach has been on the issue of Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT). Unicef has produced hun-

dreds of thousands of laminated leaflets the size of playing cards which carry a colourful picture of one of the Nepalese Hindus' favourite goddesses, Durgha, one of the ncarnations of Kali. On the reverse side is the

formula for the home-made version of oral rebydration salts (a mixture of salt, sugar and water) which, if generally used could halve the infant deaths from diarrhoea. "It seems to be a great

success. The dhami-jhankris use the card as a display item for their ritual offers," said Mr George McBean, the Unicef field officer responsible for distributing the cards. "There are indications that they are taking on board the message on the back. After all,

they are shrewd enough to

realize that the more children they can cure, the better it is for their standing tocally. The card makes it seem that ORT is their therapy rather than an alien Western The card's message is essen

tially visual, because only 26

per cent of the population is literate and only 6 per cent of mothers can read or write. Unicef is also having the card is also being distributed by Boy Scouts, youth groups cessful, but they had been bas- and policemen.

Alfonsin to limit 'dirty war' charges

From Eduardo Cué

In one of the most controversial initiatives of his threeyear-old Government, President Alfonsin of Argentina has sent Congress a Bill that would limit further prosecution of military officers accused of human rights violations to those cases where indictments can be returned within 60 days of the law's approval. The proposed measure would allow only 30 days to bring fresh denuncial against military officers before the Supreme Council of Mili-

tary Justice. Failure to meet the deadlines would mean pending cases against officers accused of kidnapping and torture would be closed forever.

The proposal does not include cases involving children who were kidnapped by security forces along with their parents and whose legal status is in limbo. Also excluded are officers who have already been indicted and whose cases are awaiting trial.

Legal observers said the

as long as six months in which to bring new cases before the courts because Congress could delay action until March.
The 60-day limit could be further extended by the legislature for 30 days to appease the human rights organiza-tions, which have expressed

proposal will give prosecutors

outrage at the decision.
"The defeat of this law nould be a very serious blow to the Government," remarked a well-informed source, who said the military had exercised pressure on the civilian anthorities over the issue.



President Alfonsin: pressure from the armed forces.

"They can't produce a coup d'état today, but I don't know that they cannot do it two years from now." President Alfonsin said on

Friday night that an end to the

triels must be envisaged, "In order to prevent suspicious from looming indefinitely over members of the security and armed forces". tn what appeared to be a well co-ordinated action de-signed to appease public npinion and beip the Bill's chances in Congress, Brigadier-Gen-eral Teodoro Waldner, the

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, admitted for the first

time on Saturday that the

Argentine military had com-

mitted serious mistakes in its

war against terrorism. "We must recognize that the we must recognize that the characteristics of that fight led us to adopt methods of such violence that we can doubt their legality," General Waldner told the 379 members of the graduating class of the National Military School.

"The violation of basic human wights can never be and has rights can never be, and has never been, the objective of an Argentine military officer, even in conditions of combat."

Among his listeners was Snh-Lieutenant Athertn Camps, whose father, retired General Juan Ramon Camps. was seotenced to 25 years in jail last Tuesday after having heen convicted in 73 torture

• The social affairs ministers of the 12 EEC nations, who

### Hooded gunmen shoot civilians as Lebanon's war of camps drags on

From Juan Carlos Gunucio, Chousifat, Lebanor

War had begun to become a draw the Druze militia into distant affair for the people of the fighting. this village of stone bouses and orchards straggling up the Druze-controlled hills southcast of Beirut. From their flower-decked balconies residents could watch without risk the flashes of explosions and the pillars of smoke rising from the Chatilla and Bours el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee

Things changed suddenly on Thursday night. While Palestinian guerrillas and Shia Muslim Amal forces fought savage battles a few miles away, hooded gunmen star-med the small house of a Palestinian family and killed six people in a hail of auto-. matic gunfire. Four women and two children died as they watched television.

Mrs Hayat Abdul Raouf, aged 21. one of three people who survived by hiding in the kitchen, said that she heard one gunman shout as he fired: "See your children die . . . "

PLO spokesmen in Beirut accused Amal of the "new massacres" and Amal, which claims it has strict orders 10 protect Palestinian civilians, blamed "Israeli agents" seeking to provoke more violence.

There was also speculation here that the attack sought to is 167.

Reliable sources say that at least 44 houses owned by "No one really knows who Palestinians have been set on did it, and no one ever will," a fire or razed near the refugee Druze doctor said. camps of cl-Buss and Bourg cl-As the "war of the camps" Shemali, near Tyre, in the past

drags on in a sequence of two weeks. ceasefire agreements and fresh The sources estimate that battles in Beirut, the hills east Amal has arrested nearly 800 of Sidon and in the outskirts Palestinian men from those of Tyre, the conflict is spreadcamps and from Rashidiyeh, ing in a sordid, brutal way that which has been under Amal illustrates how hatred is again siege for over two mnnths. running out of control in Leb-One relief worker said that

in some cases the arrests There are reports of kid-"saved lives" by preventing Palestinians from being cap-The Palestine Liberation Ortured by gangs of merciless Amal militamen. Amal, acganization will seek Arah guarantees ensuring an end to the "camps war" in Lebanon at an cording to that source, is "renuinely embarrassed hy emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers to-day (Reuler reports from some excesses committed by unruly elements, but there is little it can do".

nappings and killings of civilers on both sides have long ians by both sides that are virtually impossible to venify. lost control over their own men. Since the war has The only evidence are the touched so many families in gunshot-riddled bodies that are found in streets and roads, the refugee camps and in almost every Shia Muslim The situation inside Beivillage of southern Lebanon. rut's camps remains a riddle, there are increasing numbers

ashnikovs eager to settle scores in personal vendertas." said to have been hit, but is Attempts by Syria to end a still functioning. According to war which has already claimed nearly 550 lives in nine weeks ber of wounded treated there have collapsed one after

uf shebab (boys) with Kal-

Another source said: "Lead-

Ireland to reconsider presence in Unifil

By Our Foreign Staff

Ireland's Defence Minister. Mr Paddy O'Toole, said yes-terday that the Government in Dublin would have to look "very seriously" at its involve-ment in the UN's Lebanon peacekeeping force after the death there yesterday of an lrisb soldier.

William O'Brien, aged 25, was killed while on checkpoint duty. He was the 20th member of the Irish contingent to die in

Private O'Brien died after machine-gun fire was aimed at his position from a location controlled by a militia group that has Israeli backing.

The incident prompted ar overnight protest to the Israeli anthorities by the Irish For-eign Minister, Mr Peter Bury, who highlighted the "profound concern" in Dublin over what had happened. Mr O'Toole, who is one to make a pre-Christmas visit to

Lebanon this week, said the

main problem facing lrish troops was that they were mable to carry out their mandate because Israel continued to occupy a part of the He said: "If at any time we feel the risk to our troops is such that it is unwarranted to be there, we would have no besitation in withdrawing, but

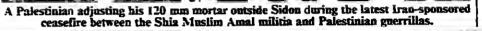
it would be done in consulta-

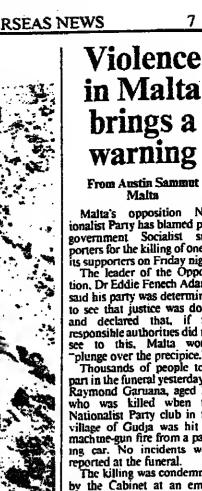
tion with the United Nations

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From Austin Sammut Malta

Malta's opposition Nattonalist Party has blamed progovernment Socialist supporters for the killing of one of its supporters on Friday night. The leader of the Opposition, Dr Eddie Fenech Adami, said his party was determined to see that justice was done, and declared that, if the responsible authorities did not see to this, Malta would

plunge over the precipice." Thousands of people took part in the funeral yesterday of Raymond Garuana, aged 25, who was killed when the Nationalist Party club in the village of Gudja was hit by machine-gun fire from a pass-ing car. No incidents were reported at the funeral.

The killing was condemned by the Cabinet at an emergency meeting on Saturday. The ruling Malta Labour Party also condemned it, as did the Archbiship of Malta.

Mgr Joseph Mercieca.
This is the first political murder in Maltese history and comes at a time of unprecedenied vinlence. On November 30 street clashes between government and Nationalist supporters left many people injured.

The following day another Nationalist Party club, which was closed at the time, came under machine-gun fire.

#### Israel unrest spreads

### Tear gas used to scatter students

Unrest continued throughout the West Bank during the weekend, spreading yesterday to the campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where police fired tear gas to disperse opposing demonstra-tions by Arab and Jewish

Three students were taken to bospital after the gas attack, provoking a strong pro-test from the Students' Association at the unprecedented use of tear gas on the campus. A' university spokesman said the police were called in after security staff on the campus feared that the protest might become violent.

Similar demonstrations at the Haifa and Tel Aviv univer-sities, also called to protest about the killing by Israeli security forces of two Palestinian students at Bir Zeit University last Thursday, passed off without incident.

The Bir Zeit killings have sparked off a wave of violence on a scale not known in the occupied territories for at least five years. No further deaths have been reported since the killing of a Palestinian boy, aged 14, at Baiata refugee camp near Nables on Friday.

Two Isrzeli buses were stoned in east Jerusalem yes-terday morning and the driver of one was hurt by flying glass.

Herrero

set to take

Fraga role

Israeli troops were stoned and roadblocks were set up outside several refugee camps in the West Bank.

since radio communication

stopped a few days ago.
The hospital in Chatilla is

Palestinian sources, the num-

Soldiers fired in the air to disperse demonstrators at Bethlehem and the nearby Dehaishe refugee camp. East Jerusalem and the West Bank towns of Ramallah and el-Bireh were paralysed by almost total strikes yesterday.

Israeli officials have tried to play down the significance of the latest violence, claiming that, while it is on a larger scale than in recent years, the situation is under control and does not warrant a review of Israel's policy in the occupied

"We have absolutely no in tention of changing our poli-cy," the co-ordinator of Israeli activities in the occupied terri-tories, Mr Shunel Gonen, said. He attributed the latest unrest to last week's anniversary of the 1947 United N tions partition plan for Pal-estine, traditionally n day of beightened tension in the occupied areas; the fierce fighting between Palestinians and Shia Muslims in Lebanon; and

The situation in the occu-pied territories was discussed yesterday at the weekly Cabi-net meeting.

### Jaruzelski finds job for critics

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor Miguel Herrero de Minón, a constitutional lawyer from Madrid, has been given the chance to succeed Señor Manuel Fraga, who stepped down last week as leader of Spain's conserv-He is expected to be elected

leader of the parliamentary party of the Popular Alliance tomorrow, which would auto-matically make him leader of the Opposition.

The party, made up of former supporters of the Franco regime and more modern-minded conservative elements, declined, however, at a two-day meeting of the leadership at the weekend to rush the fundamental decision about who will lead the challenge to the ruling Socialists in the 1990 general election.

Señor Herrero, aged 46, who has been one of the principal Popular Alliance figures in Parliament, thanks to his debating skill, only holds the post of executive deputy party chairman until a special conference, due some time before the end of March, settles the leadership issue.

Senor Gerardo Fernandez, Chief Minister in Galicia, will continue until then as the interim party chairman.

One inevitable consequence of Senor Fraga's stepping down is the enhancement of the chances in the 1990 election of Senor Adulfo Suárez. formerly leader of the Centre Democratic Union, which began to disintegrate before the 1982 election, and now lead-

ing a new centre party. Señor Herrero, once a Centre Democratic Union member, could thus find him self in electoral rivalry with his old leager.

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

General Wojciech Jaruzel-ski, the Polish leader, has appointed an advisory council, including several dozen critics of the authorities, in an at-tempt at an experiment in loyal opposition. Almost 60 people were no-

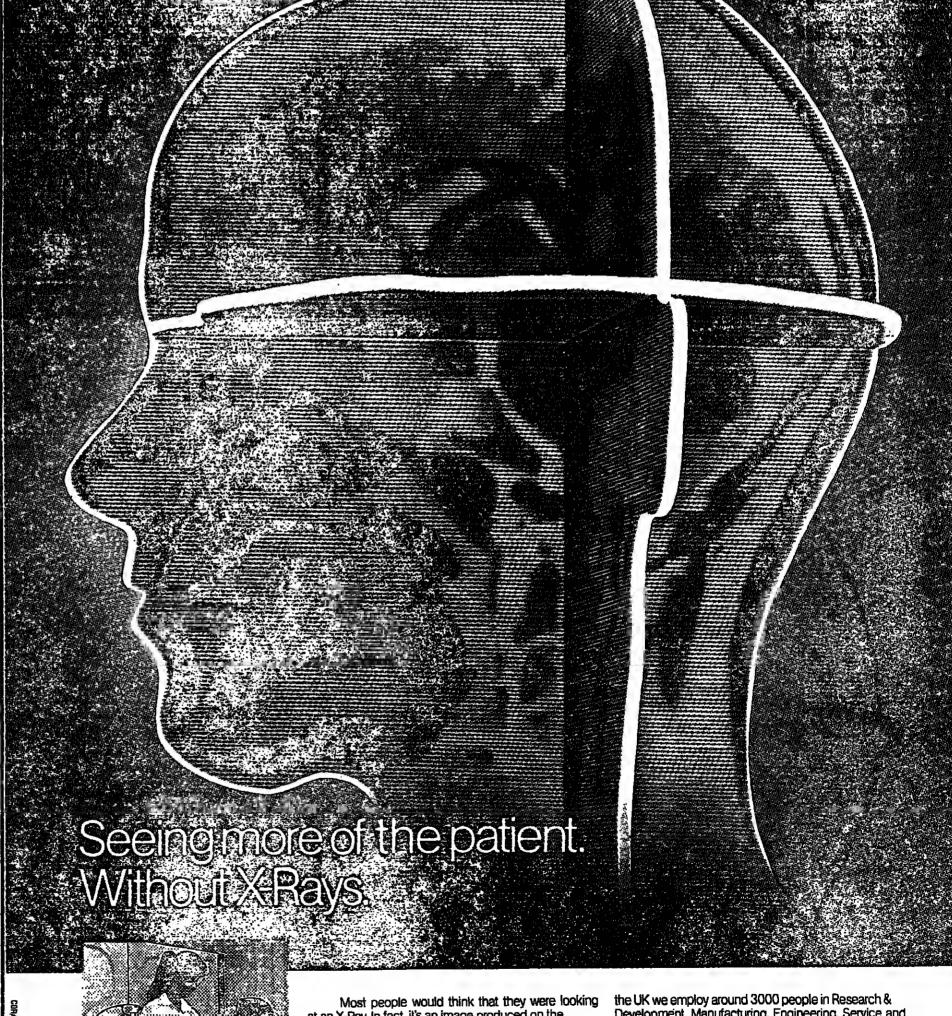
minated to the council, including academics, economists, government advisers, Roman Catholics and Mr Władysław Sila-Nowicki, former adviser to Solidarity. The council is an acid test of General Jaruzelski's strategy, which began in September with an amnesty, to widen the

Government's political base. The idea has three elements. First, it provides a safety valve for discontent at a time when prices are again set to rise and vet more economic austerity measures are on the way. Sec ond, it is an attempt to split the opposition into "realists" - those who will talk to the authorities - and "extremists" who are henceforth confined to the political strato-

Finally, it is hoped the council may lure the United States into accepting that there is a dialogue between the leaders and the led in Poland and convince the Administration to lift economic sanctions against Warsaw.

However, most prominent Catholic intellectuals asked to join the group refused, maintaining that the authorities had failed to ensure its independence.

There is a notable absence of workers on the council. The only well-known Solidarity activist was Mr Jan Kulaj the former leader of Rural Solidarity, the outlawed independent farmers' union. Most Solidarity leaders regard Mr Kulaj as a rather compromised figure.



at an X-Ray. In fact, it's an image produced on the MAGNETOM system, developed and produced by Siemens, using magnetic resonance which has distinct advantages over conventional X-Ray.

Although it emits no rays, it's able to scan and see areas other diagnostic systems cannot, and together with exceptionally high picture quality, helps make diagnosis more precise. The first are now in use in major hospitals in London.

Doctors are able to see more patients too, as MAGNETOM cuts down waiting time. As one person is being examined details can be fed into its memory to be called up while the next patient is being scanned.

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to order the Philippines armed forces not communist insurgency.
to disarm guerrillas during a 60-day "We appealed to President Aquino to

ceasefire expected to come into effect on order the armed forces to abide by the

said he and another emissary, Mr Satur arms the rebel forces, it may start the Ocampo, had written to President Aquino shooting. The rebel forces are under strict

asking her to order soldiers to abide by orders to observe the ceasefire. But they

the agreement, which was signed on are also under orders not to lay down their November 27 and promises a two-month

From Robert Grieves

Hong Kong

Taiwan's "unofficial" De-

mocratic Progressive Party

(DPP) has won 23 of the 44

legislature seats it contested.

two months after being

formed - a much stronger

showing than analysts pre-

There were 306 candidates for the 157 seats in the Yuan.

Taiwan's parliament, and in

the National Assembly, which

elects a President every six years. The roling Knomintang party won 127 seats and

opposition candidates outside

Computer tallies of the

votes were not issued until well after midnight on Sat-

urday, after more than eight

voters went to the polls, with

particulary strong showings in

Many analysts bad expected the DPP to make a poor showing because of its leaders'

lack of control in trying to

discipline radical elements

who advocated Taiwan's com-

From Neil Kelly

Bangkok

Although almost 500 Thai

Taipei and Kachsiung.

million of the 11.8 million

the DPP took seven.

Mr Antonio Zumel, the communist negotiator, at a Manila rally, and President Aquino registering at a polling centre.

Communists seek arms assurance from Aquino

Manila (Reuter) — Communist rebei truce to enable the Government and rebeis envoys yesterday asked President Aquino to try to negotiate an end to the 17-year agreed m allow the military to conduct

ceasefire agreement," Mr Zumel said.
"We are afraid that, if the military dis-

### Journalists face tighter restrictions and self-censorship demand

already severely curtailed freeharsh new clampdown on opposition to the Government is

meet today, according to informed press sources, to prepare for a crucial encounter tomorrow with a Cabinet committee headed by Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning.

Pretoria is expected to press at that meeting for agreement on a stringent code of selfcensorship, with the implied threat that, if this "voluntary" approach is rejected, the Gov-ernment will itself impose even harsher measures.

Journalists' unions and opposition and civil rights groups are already accusing newspaper managements of having capitulated cravenly to the Government, but the press owners say that they are fighting a desperate rearguard action to preserve as much freedom as possible in difficult

Under the headline "Closer to tyranny", a rare front-page comment in bold type in The Sunday Star of Johannesburg declared yesterday that "the press is fighting for its life", and called on "all citizens to be vocal and visible about their rights in coming weeks".

The press, including foreign newspapers, radio and tele-

of two black trade unionists

and the daughter of a third,

who were murdered after be-

ing abducted from their homes near Howick, in Natal.

were blamed yesterday on supporters of Inkatha, the

conservative political organiz-ation led by Chief Gatsha Bu-

thelezi (Michael Hornsby

They were abducted on

Friday night and taken to a

remote spot, where they were

shot dead. Their bodies were

then put in a car which was set

The Metal and Allied Workers' Union (MAWU), to

which the murder victims belonged, alleged that the

armed gang responsible were

members or supporters of

ther speculation, rumour-

both premature and irrespons-

MAWU officials identified

CONCERTS

South Africa's press appears operating under severe reto be fighting a losing battle to straint, particularly in its of extra-parliamentary opposward off further curbs on its reporting of civil unrest and ition movements still operatpolice action, since a state of dom. Political and civil rights emergency was declared on activists say they fear that a June 12. But it appears that the Government wants still

imminent.

Editors and executives of the main newspapers are to Union (NPU), which represents the four established English and Afrikaans newspaper groups, the Government will move to close down what is sometimes called the "alternative press", which operates independently.

Among probable targets are The New Nation, a fortnightly paper mainly written by and for blacks and funded by the Catholic Church, and the liberal Weekly Mail, which was started by journalists made redundant when the Rand Daily Mail was closed by its owners last year.

It is also thought that action might be taken against papers like Die Afrikaner and Die Patriot, propaganda mouthpieces for extreme right-wing white political parties which have been gaining ground since the Government embarked on its cautious dismantling of parts of the apartheid apparatus.

According to informed sources, the NPU is trying to appease the Government by agreeing to some stiffening of the disciplinary procedures of the Media Council, which is fairly toothless. Whether this will satisfy Pretoria remains to

In a statement at the weekvision based here, has been end, the United Democratic as covert means

Inkatha blamed for killings

Johannesburg - The deaths shop stewards' committee at of the EEC code of conduct.

the BTR Sarmcol factory at

Howick, a British subsidiary,

and Mr Simon Ngubane, an-

other shop steward at the fac-

tory.
The daughter of a BTR

Sarmcol employee, Miss Flo-rah Mnikathi, was also killed,

according to MAWU. Mr Michael Sibiya, a brother of Mr Phineas Sibiya, reportedly

More than 1,000 people paid their respects to the slain Swapo veteran, Mr Immanuel

Shifidi, in the first mass

political funeral in Namibia in

many years (AFP reports from Windhoek). Mr Shifidi, who

died when alleged black right-

wingers disrupted a Swapo

rally, was released from life

sacked by BTR Sarmool last

fused a passport two months

ago to travel to Europe to add-

imprisonment a year ago.

for Information said an in-vestigation into the killings down a bank. miles south-west or Jor Mr Phineas Sibiya was the burg, on Friday night.

The Government's Bureau managed to escape by rolling

was under way and that "fur- leader of the 900 or so workers

mongering and judgment year after a strike in support of

about this serious incident are union recognition. He was re-

two of the deceased as Mr Phi- which is investigating abuse

neas Sibiya, chairman of the by multi-national companies the miners.

ing above ground, claimed that the move against the press was "a preparation for a massive clampdown ... dur-

ing the weeks preceding".

The UDF claimed to have information that "a nationwide swoop is on the cards for December 9", supposedly in a move to preempt black unrest on and around December 16. when white Afrikaners annually celebrate victory over the Zulus at the 1838 Battle of Blood River.

The Black Sash, the 30-yearold civil rights group run by white women, in a statement which it said might well be its last, accused the press of "acquiescing to tyranny with-out protest" and of agreeing to censor itself "in the cause of continued white racial domin-

The statement said: "We do not know if ever again within South Africa we can publicly condemn the totalitarian rule that has so rapidly enveloped this country in the last few months and that will reach its zenith with the total co-option and annihilation of the al-ready fragile concept of a free press in South Africa."

Speculation about the future of the press was fuelled by a statement released by President Botha on Friday night which disclosed that the NPU, in discussions which had been going on for some time, had agreed on the need "to avoid giving support and encouragement to those seeking revolutionary change by overt as well

MAWU officials alleged

that men armed with assegais

and guns arrived in two cars at

the home of the Sibiyas. The

four victims were forced into

one of their own cars, and first

taken to a hall were they were

beaten up and questioned about MAWU by some 200

people, said to be Inkatha

black township outside Ho-

wick denouncing the BTR Sarmool strikers. This alleg-

edly led to clashes with the

local people in which one per-

Meanwhile, 10 people died

and 21 others were injured in fighting between different groups of black miners at the

Vaal Reefs gold mine, some 90

miles south-west of Johannes-

Last month 15 miners were

killed in fighting at the same mine, which is owned by the

giant Anglo-American Cor-

poration, allegedly because of

son was killed.

#### amends secrets Act

Malaysia

Wednesday.
Mr Antonio Zumel, a rebel negotiator.

From M.G.G. Pillai Knala Lumpur

After eight months of public debate, the Parliament here mended over the weekend the country's controversial Official Secrets Act. The law now defines what an official secret is and the courts can no longer question, as they could under the previous legislation, the official reasoning for it. Il removes the discretionary powers of the judges and

imposes a mandatory jail sentence of between one and 4 years on conviction. The law now provides for three broad categories of of-ficial secrets, instead of seven

supporters.
Early on Saturday morning, armed men were reported to have paraded through the as in the draft version. But even many government backbenchers and some Cabinet ministers are concerned at the scope and impact of the new law, especially the un-controlled administrative powers of Cabinet ministers and some officials to create

new categories of secrets with-

out further parliamentary

approval. The Government wanted to rusb through the legislation on Friday, the day it had provided for debate, but the session had to be extended. It

lasted more than seven hours. That Parliament would pass the amendments was a forefishermen were freed by Vieta dispute over a boycott of the gone conclusion. The Governnam last week, more are still held, according to Mr Yothin Srisodaphol. Counsellor at the ress the European Parliament, mine shebeen (liquor store) ment has an 80 per cent which was opposed by some of majority in the 177-scat Par-Thai Embassy in Hanoi. liament.

Shock for the Kuomintang plete independence and the DPP strength as a result of the overthrow of the Kuomintang, which has ruled the

island for 37 years.

New Taiwan party wins 23 seats

The two unsuccessful attempts to return to the island by Mr Hsu Hsin-liang a radical dissident who fled to the United States in 1979 and who faces sedition charges on Taiwan, also convinced many observers that the DPP would not exist long as a viable opposition party. However, a veteran ob-

server of the island's politics said: "Their victories on Sat-urday show that the Taiwanese opposition movement is still alive." Other analysis contend that

the DPP gains, while impressive. do not signal a clear victory for the new party. According to this view, the DPP victories will be enough to make Knomin and conservatives attempt to block any further reforms that President Chiang Ching-quo may be contemplating without giving much real power to the DPP.

Thai fury as Hanoi holds fishermen

The Thais have not been

hostage situation, with the improve relations,

put on trial but have been held

awaiting payment of fines. That officials describe it as "a

accused of illegal fishing.

would try to obstruct Mr Chiang's proposal to lin martial law early next year. Even with the gain of 23 legislative seats, the numbers still favour the Kuomintang in

ments in the ruling party

security patrols against common crim-

inals, but that the accord did not include

The armed forces' chief, General Fidel

Ramos, said the military patrols would protect people and property, and a Military Command spokesman, Colonel

Honesto Isleta, said the armed forces

disarming rebels.

all government legislative bodies. The DPP is said to have only 1,500 members, while the Kuomintang has 2.4 million.

But according to con-ventional wisdom on the island, 30 per cent of all votes in each election are against Kuomintang policies. The opposition parties and in particular the DPP, hope to turn that dissatisfaction into support and to expand on it. Because 85 per cent of

Taiwan's 19 million people are native Taiwanese, radical elements in the DPP bave tried to use the independence urther reforms that President issue to recruit new support-hiang Ching-quo may be ers. But conservative elements ontemplating without giving in the new party oppose that nuch real power to the DPP. Western observers said last force the Kuomintang to supweek that, given any sign of press the party.

men were freed last week.

Officials and political com-

mentators say that the in-cident will impede attempts to

### Fantasy game link in boy's murder

Watertown, New York (AP) - A In-year-old boy has been sentenced to 5'; years to life in prison for killing an 11-year-

prison for killing an Fryed-old in a murder that the auth-orities linked to the game Dungeons and Drugons.

David Ventiquation told police that he killed Martin Howland because the younger boy was evil and the game required that he "had to eximguish evil".

But Ventiquative also sain that Martin had shot himself and also that he had shot Martin accidentally while playing with a gun he did not linear was leaded.

know was loaded. Dungeons and Dragons is a fantasy adventure game about the struggle between good and evil and its critics claim that players become obsessed with the game and act out violent

#### Manhunt ends in hostage flat

New York (Reuter) – Larry Davis, aged 20, suspected of shooung six pelicemen, has surrendered to police and is being held without bail charged with six counts of attempted murder after one of New York's orgensi mannunts

lasting 17 days.

Police caught up with him in a flat where he was holding three people hostage. He threatened to throw himself out of a window, but police persuaded him to give himself

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#### Café arrest of fugitive

Milan (AFP) - A Red Brigades militant, Calogero elections. conservative ele-Diana, was arrested at a Chinese restaurant here early vesterday, three months after he escaped from a highsecurity prison near Turin in September.

He was serving a life senience since last year for murdering a warden in 1978 and a deputy police chief in 1979, but escaped while in hospital after a hunger strike.

#### MPs on tour

Abu Dhabi (Reutert - A group of eight British MPs led by Mr Julian Amery yesterday met the President of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan al-Nahayan.

#### Kuwait trial Kuwait (Reuter) - Five

Jordanians go on trial today accused of killing 10 people and injuring more than 80 in last year's bombings of two crowded Kuwait cafes. Unicef grant

Peking (Reuter) - The United Nations Children's Education Fund will grant China 516 million for 38 projects for children.

#### He said in Bangkok that Vietnamese cashing in on the Teachers' pets Hanoi refused to say anything prisoners", and Victnam's about the men, who are Ambassador in Bangkok collected \$350,000 before the

Harare (AP) - The Zimbabwe Government dismissed 173 teachers from state schools last year, most of them for having love affairs with their pupils.

### ENTERTAINMENTS

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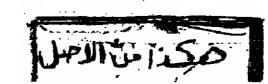
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#### THE ARTS

#### From bed to worse

The andience figures for Sat-arday Review (BBC2) have gone through the floor, and small wonder: the format is dreary, the material obvious, and good ideas go begging. Jonathan Meades's piece on Joe Orton the other weekend keenly auticipated by Old Ortonians - was largely replaced by a drab studio chat. Likewise this Saturday's edi-

tion did the viewer no favours. Last night, the ITV network put up a rare rival to The the shape of London's Burning (LWT). Jack Rosenthal's long, funny, ultimately senten-tious fire-brigade opers had the wittier lines, but Dennis Potter's inferiatingly compelling serial had the true drama.

With their arch nickname and economically sketched characters, the boys in light

#### **TELEVISION**

due down at Blackwall Fire seconded from a sit-com of unknown provenance. They had only to tuck in to beef curry and tinned apricots for the alarm bell to ring; they had only to hunker down round a blue video for their new female

colleague to amble in.
The atmosphere carefully established by Les Blair's direction was amusing enough not to require the counte ing incursion of tragedy. The fire that killed a small child was shockingly effective, but the subsequent wistful music and funereal pan-shots over-iced the cake. The black fireman's death at the hands of rioters was on the crass side.

Fireman Charisma (Gerard Horan) simultaneously ap-peared as the lip-moving book-worm Reginald 2 few beds down from Philip Marlow in Singing Detective. The bed right next to the would-be serenading sleuth has a curse on it; as though in exercism, Dr Finlay wheeled in his evangelical tambourinettes. This frightful scene, worthy of Anthony Burgess, was illserved by the ensuing song-and dance routine. What

exactly was the point of it? Still, the concentric orbits of guilt and revenge are at last beginning to shuffle into align-ment. Joanne Whalley's eyes ought to carry a Governm

Martin Cropper tinely apply to their music.
"Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of

Hard on the beels of one colourful rogue comes another. In the middle of last

month Russell Davies's

Realm of the Kingfish (Radio

3) told of that talkative,

flamboyant, dubiously honest

bully, the last Governor Huey P Long, once self-appointed

dictator of Louisiana. Last

Monday Mr Davies followed-

up with another Hogarthian

The Voice from the Shrine

portrait: Charles E Coughlin.

was the story of this Ca-nadian-Irish Catholic priest,

ministering in Detroit, who in

the years between the wars

acquired an extraordinary and

baneful influence as an early

radio demogogue. Developing

a campaign for social justice, unexceptionable in itself, he

quickly learned to play on a

response among his audience

to various now painfully

familiar scapegoats: com-munism, Jewishness and fear

As the US found itself

involved in a European war

Last week's visit to Moscow by the London Sinfonietta was the first by a British orchestra since 1974. Paul Griffith reports

### Beginning of the end of the ice age?

Apparently it can be shown by computation that tit-for-tat is the best strategy for a game that keeps both sides in balance. So perhaps one should not be too depressed that the London Sinfonietta's visit to Moscow last week was an occasion for diplomacy at the prep school level: after all, it was also an artistic success in satisfying a little the thirst there is in Russia for new Western music, as well as in enhancing our knowledge

nf what their composers are up to. Aifred Shnitke, the nutstanding Soviet composer of the moment, has accepted a commission from the Sinfonietta as a direct result of being able to meet and hear them. Political thaws, unfortunately, are not so easily arranged, especially after such a long winter. This was the first time the British Council had been able to Uning since 1974, ending a boycott that had, since the invasion of Afghanistan, been maintained more by our government than by theirs. Perhaps understandably, the official Soviet welcome was less than warm: no receptions, no facilities for British musicians and critics to meet their Russian colleagues.

Instead those facilities were provided by the British Embassy, but only — these being the rules of the game — under conditions where they were minimally effective. A Press



conference was called + but at the embassy, inside which everyone knows full well no Soviet citizen is going to be allowed to set foot.

tions were duly sent out to Pravda,
Tass and various arts magazines; five meaningless acceptances were received and, eurionsly, one meaningless attempt was made by a Soviet journalist to attend. Only during a lunch at the British

for the visiting party to meet a few Russian composers: Under the circumstances, and

given that no report will appear in Pravda for a week, it is difficult to judge what the Moscow audience made of the Sinfonietta's two programmes. I thought the reception of the first was coolly polite, but there was no doubt about the close attention and warm response given to the second concert. On the first night, in the Great

Hall of the conservatory, the players the biggest work, Henze's Le Miracle de la rose, must surely have meant little when the programme note compressed the lavish homoerotic plot into a couple of po-faced

Oliver Knussen's Coursing, a modest but strong representation of

daring piece with which to start. Takemitsu's Rain Coming appeared more to puzzle than delight the audience with its prettiness, but Nigel Osborne's Zansa made an

The other evening had a much more coherent identity. Here the main work was Birtwistle's Secret Theatre, which worked its half-hour spell of ticking and chanting fascina-tion over a rapt audience. It was sympathetically contained between Vanese and the somewhat better-known Stravinsky, with Simon Bainbridge's Concertante in moto perpetuo as a beautiful and witty sidestep into minimalism with a

We had been promised a self-out in the cavernous Tchaikovsky Hall: in fact the auditorium was about a third empty (though I had been unable to find any tickets displayed at the kiosks about the city). Nevertheless, the exuberant applause must have speeded the Sinfonietta on their way to further concerts in the Baltic

One must also hope that it will ogether with the excellent, refreshingly un-hidebound and eager work being done here by the British Council and in Moscow by others of good will, help raise the temperature

was a good script."

wrong order!"

SCRIPT.

Saving Grace somehow got softened in the editing. "There

are patfalls to any engagement, of course, but fewer to a theatrical one," he says. "You

doo't have an editor at the end

of the day sticking your work

together with Bluetack, in the

Casablanca with his brother,

underpinning it. "I always like

to blur lines a bit, to make

them fit, sound natural, but I

didn't have to with that

Conti believes that script-

writers are now so impred to

rewritten by actors, directors

and producers they probably don't think initial craftsman-

Conti talks quickly and

intensely, with the occasional

bout of helpless giggles. He

does not, according to some-

ship is worth the candle.

ting the momentum sag, the conductor constantly re-freshed our pleasure with the felicities of instrumental detail with which Schubert abounds. Noël Goodwin Nash Ensemble

Wigmore Hall

**RPO-Masur** Festival Hall

After cancelling a solo facinal few days previously, Elisabeth Leonskaja was very present and very correct for her

concerto engagement with the Royal Philharmonic Or-

chestra. The Soviet-born pi-

anist now based in Vienna brought no special insights into Beethoven's G Major

Concerto (No 4), but she did

give a magisterial perfor-

There were times near the start when her playing seemed unduly effortful, but it tran-

spired that she was generating which later brought a hushed

gravity to the slow movement

and something approaching

In this she contrasted eff-ectively with the orchestra,

given notably light and springy rhythms by Kurt

After some conductors the

RPO have recently brought.

who aroused a kind of cor-

porate reawakening to the finer sensibilities of music-

orchestra keenly with him in Schubert's C. Major Symphony, the *Great* by relating rhythm and character to an

indeviating pulse. Never let-

mance at the keyboard.

The Nash Ensemble seems to have the happy knack to choosing the right singer for the song. In this programme it was Felicity Lott, whose in-tensely focused soprano was able to assume both the dark eolours necessary for Shostakovich's Seven Poems of Alexander Blok, op 127, and the intimate warmth demanded by the four Tchaikov-

Reuben, Reuben was shot intact and had the benefit of "an old Hollywood craftsman, Julius Epstein, who co-wrote sky songs she sang.
The Shostako yich, first per-formed in 1967, contains all. the desperation and melodramatic pessimism that we might expect of a work written in that era, its predominently spare textures and moods varied by the use of all possible instrumental combinations of the piano.

Miss Lott understood per fectly the subtly varying emotions of the cycle and las Brown (piano). Marcia Crayford (violin) and Christopher van Kampen (cello) were equal partners.

Brown alooe provided the exquisitely delicate support for the Tchaikovsky songs. one who worked on They're Playing Our. Song at the Miss Lott's controlled top A at Shaftesbury in the early 80s, suffer fools and hates pretenheld for what seemed an sion. "There's an awful lor of eternity, testified to her polbunkum talked about acting. ished technique, but it was, It's only pretend. I joined to merely the most spectacular have a good time and to meet manifestation of the sensitivity of her musicianship. Sensitive musicianship was.

The big national companies do not attract him, although equally the hallmark of Mozart's Clarinet Trio, given they have made several overtimes and he had a perfectly enjoyable spell with the RSC, by the formidible team of Michael Collins (clarinet), Roger Chase (viola) and as last-minute replacement to a sick Ian Holm in The Devil's Brown again. Disciple some years ago. "But

I think I'd go crazy doing Shakespeare at Stratford all Stephen Pettitt CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in James Oestreich's review of I Puritana (December 2), that Joan Sutherland had been absent from the Metropolitan, New York, for a decade. Dame Joan has, in fact, song in the House in this period, notably as Lucia di Lammermoor.

**Eurythmics** Wembley Arena

ROCK

As the volume rose by degrees during a long guitar solo in Here Comes The Rain Again" and throbbing red lights played across a back drop of moving clouds, it occurred to me that Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart

always wanted to be in a good old-fashioned rock band.

But if nothing else the critical druhbing that they suffered with the Tourists during the '70s alerted the duo sufficiently to realize by 1981, when they formed Eurythmics, that it was not the moment to start rocking out, In 1986 it is Eurythmics who call the shots, and they showed at Wembley how even their early light, archetypal synth-pop hits could be invested with all the muscular bravado that they now rou-

Scarred on Sunday

**RADIO** 

parish priest. But in his hey-

day, the American Sunday

afternoon used to be re-

For both programmes Da-

vies had unearthed some

priceless archive material

which he and his producer,

David Perry, had blended with the lively reminiscences of those who knew these men,

setting their material in robust

It is hard to imagine a character more different than

the late Philip Larkin, who

was the subject of The Bicycle-Clipped Misanthropist (Radio

4, Tuesday). These portraits of

the artist are difficult to bring

off. All too easily they end up

as a flabby crust of gossip

snrrounding unappetizing

gobbets of the great man's

opus - the radin equivalent of cold toad-in-the-hole.

tion did much better than that. Larkin, with his size 12 shoes

and the size 12 personality be

Alastair Wilson's produc-

scheduled

broadcasts.

This)" began with a thunder-ous keyboard exposition and moved to a chorus that found Stewart leaping to stage centre and whacking out power chords.

Clem Burke's eurions robotic drumming style made him indistinguishable from a sloppily programmed drum machine, but there were virtuoso bass and harmonica solos and no shortage of Stewart's backneyed guitar playing. An acoustic guitar version of "Who's That Girl?" Right By Your Side" were the only songs to escape the mincer hut at least the show was direct and to the point, with none of the "we're an arty duo" nonsense that used to

As Annie Lennox stormed about the stage and cracked down hard on the soul revue stomp of "Would I Lie To You?" and the bad girl grind of "Missionary Man", it seemed not so much a self-out, more a convincing reversion

**David Sinclair** 

poems - read by Larkin himself - were like those

greats fists of rock that break

out of a green landscape: at

once stark and thoroughly at

the week has shifted from

Russian to Scottish. Well.

fairly Scottish. Radio 4's sea-

son of Scottish drama has

focused attention on the high

levels of production and

performance which in my

experience are the norm for BBC Scotland. Quite what was uniquely Scottish about the

material is another matter -

in fact, Jessie Kesson's Three

Score and Ten, Sir (Tuesday and Wednesday) was set in

North London and seemed

chiefly to demonstrate that a

talented Scottish writer can

adopt a complete southern

disguise.
Curiously the strongest

northern flavour was in Jeppe of the Hill (Saturday Navember 29 and Monday), a story that started life in *The Arabian* 

Nights and had been made into a play by an 18th century Dane, Ludvig Holberg, before appearing in Hector Macmillan's vigorously free adaptation

adaptation.

Dramatically the accent of

home.

ing augers well for the Theatre of Comedy's audience at The Shaftesbury when Conti opens next Mooday in the 19th-century French farce, An Ialian Straw Hat. Labiche's improbable events in Paris on Bastille Day have been given a gentle prod into the 1980s with a little judicious cutting and the freshness of contem-

Construction, a good clear staryline, ald-fashianed

craftsmanship...these are all high on Tom Conti's list whether in theatre or cinema.

If he's in the audience and

finds them lacking, he usually

walks out. "Yup, I do leave these days," he says. "I've even sat in packed houses and

been bored to death. It wouldn't be fair to name the

shows. But I'm put off by

anything that's terribly long and doesn't have a dramatic

That does not mean he only

likes mysteries, he hastens to

add. It's just that Noell Coward's Present Laughter.

comes into his good plays category, while Mr Schnitzler

can give us a rambling eve-

Such dispassionate debunk-

porary dialogue. But then it started with the advantage of being a brilliantly constructed classic, Conti says. It is perfectly prical its plot is very sumple "A man's horse eats a straw hat which belongs to a lady who's being had by her cavalary officer lover down behind the hedge. The hat was given to her by her husband, who thinks she's upstairs sick in bed. She blackmails the character I play to find her an identical hat - on a public holiday when all the shops are closed and he is getting married, so he's running ragged round Paris . . ."

At 43, having cracked Hollywood, Conti is famous enough to pick which plays he wants to appear in. But he wants to keep the film-theatre balance at 50-50 for two reasons. Movies tend to take him out of the country and he wants to spend more time with his wife, actress Kara Wilson, and 12-year-old daughter. The other reason is that stage work tends to give him more control over the finished product. Films have David Wade made him wealthy – he owns a huge Hampstead mansion

Being a film star has made Tom Conti

— soon to be seen again on the London
stage — wealthy enough to be an actor

We've all been in the simution of looking at a movie through a crack in our fingers and saying. Oh my God, this isn't what we made! I knew American Dreamer just wasn't right, while it was being made, but what the heck do you do? It

Balancing the best of two worlds



Conti: 'There's an awful lot of bunkum talked about acting'

and drives a Rolls-Royce -With the exceptions of Reu-

ben. Reuben and Merry Christmas, Mr Lawrence, for which he wrote some scenes, they have probably not done him justice. He couldn't agree more: "Please, be brutally frank." He leans forward with what looks like genuine academic interest, as if this were a

tutorial about someone else. What about the sub-Bond American Dreamer or the whimsical Saving Grace in

which he played a fictitious Pope? They give little hint of the electric talent Conti showed, acting only with his head, as the paralysed hero of Who's Life Is It Anyway? on stage in London and New

There's an unwritten law in this business not to discuss the ins and outs of production," he says. "Ynn musn't badmouth the product - although it's extremely difficult not to sometimes, because you get very damned angry!

ons he is not one of them. "I'd just get naughty and start pillering in the cloakrooms." Angela L Wilkes | House in this period, no Lucia di Lammermoor.

There are people who like to

get together and get all moody and actorish, but Conti reck-

#### against Nazism and with Joe Stalin for an ally, Coughlin's absessions eventually helped in scupper him and he lapsed into a long later life - he only revealed to those who knew him, made a deep impression died in 1979 — as a relatively obscure, if notably affluent, on their affections, while the

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The Royal Opera House and Sadler's Wells Theatre in association with Youth & Music present FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHRISTMAS

lenottis The boy who grew too tast



DANCE Peter and the Wolf Birmingham Hippodrome

Guy Sheppard's decor is the most memorable feature of Peter and the Wolf, especially the tree formed from two step-ladders, a plank and some outsize mops. Together with a duck pond shaped like a rin bath, and the most vestigial wall imaginable to fence in the meadow, this provides a witty, knowing false naivety that suits the Prokofiev music. The ballet is essentially an adult's view of a child's vision.

Really this score, with its intrinsic commentary admirably spoken by Chris-topher Gable, needs nn illustration. Frank Staff's choreography does manage to provide a clever counterpoint to several passages, visually contradicting what we have been told, and an exuberant accompaniment to others. But it is handicapped because the music is full of stops and starts. Consequently the dances are pulled up short as soon as they get going.

The ballet was created in 1940 for Ballet Rambert and has just been revived, after some years absence from the

stage, for Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet by Staff's old colleague. Elisabeth Schooling with help from Sally Gilmour (who played the Duck in the orig-inal production). The premier was at Birmingham on Friday. Marion Tait finds a nice matter of fact manner for Pe-ter, enlivened by much ex-pressive use of her big wide

eyes. At the Saturday matinee, Sandra Madgwick gave an equally attractive account of the role, emphasizing its inno-cent pugnacity. The whole cast do their best with neatly differentiated but not very

The production is spon-sored by the Linbury Trust. One is not supposed to look a gift wolf in the mouth, but I think that although the gesture is generous its target is not well-chosen. I doubt that Staff would wish to be remembered for this alone.

The programme also includes a revival of Kenneth MacMillan's early Solitaire, restoring its original designs by Desmond Heeley which suit the ballet's whimsical charm. Karen Donovan is ideal as the polka soloist; crisp dancing, perfect timing, lots of personality. Joseph Cipolla finds both fun and poetry in the duets. The other solo dancers struggled gamely against miscasting partly caused by an epidemic of injuries in the company.

John Percival

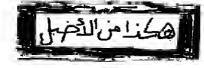
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### **SPECTRUM**

### Hot water for a cold warrior

Patriot, crank or profiteer? Peter Wright, the retired spycatcher, takes the witness stand today in the MI5 spy book trial in Australia. Michael Evans and Stephen Taylor consider how he will stand up under interrogation

A fizil, sick old man of 70 who needs a stout stick to support his slow, painful steps and a constant supply of pills to keep him alive, will climh in to the witness box in a New South Wales court today to take on the British Government, the Establishment, Whitehall, and anyone else who stands against him in his personal crusade. It's the last throw of a dying man.

For many, it may be difficult to associate the world of espionage and counter-espionage with a man like Peter Wright. After 10 years of living in the hot and dusty hills of Tasmania, he has become accustomed to wearing floppy or widebrimmed hats to protect his face. His long illness has bowed his shoulders and his apparent obsession with events that go back 20, 30, and even 40 years, give the impression of a sad, old man approaching the end of his days with hitterness in his heart and revenge on his mind.

But it is easy to be misled by this picture of an angry, white-haired gentleman who spent much of his working life in a world that very few people understand or even care about. For in many ways, he typifies, even at the age of 70, the kind of experience-hardeoed counter-espionage officer who, more than anyooe else, understands the threat to Western society posed

He left Britain in disgust that all his efforts to expose Soviet penetration had been in vain

hy the buge intelligence efforts of the Soviet Unioo and its satellites. Wright talks with the flat, un-emotional tones of a man who has speot years interrogating people

who have committed treasoo against their country. Only his sharp, blue eyes give away the fire eat is still burning inside him. To Whitehall, he is a dangerons profiteering crank who is trying to undermine the security of the secret

services. To many from the intelligence world of his own generation, he is a man who is seen as having a duty to hunt down those people he suspects of betraying his country, even though he has long since retired and even though many of those on his list have died.

In his timber shack in rural Tasmania, a framed Latin quota-tion hangs on a wall. It reads: "Dilexi justitiam et odi iniquitatem, propterea morior in ixilio." It means: "I have loved justice and hated iniquity, therefore I live in

To the small circle of people who know Wright and regard him as a friend, the quotation from Pope Gregory VII, is hauntingly ant. He left Britaio 10 years ago in frustration and disgust that all his efforts to expose Soviet penetration of MI5 had been in vain because of what he saw as the deliberate attempt by the Establishment to cover up the devastating impact of what he had discovered through his painstaking interrogation of suspected double

A former intelligence officer, who worked very closely with Wright during the mole-hunting period after the defection of Kim Philby in 1963, told *The Times*. "Wright was an extremely able man whom not everyone liked. He was not in any way unbalanced. He was exceptionally devoted both to his country and to the task which he felt was crucial to safeguard the security of the nation.

There is a lot of talk about the young Turks in MI5 in those days and he was one of them. But this is a totally misleading term. Young Turks were people who believed in supplanting authority, but there was oo suggestion of that. There was a genuine problem about Soviet moles inside the Security Service and Wright genuinely devoted him-

self to exposing them.
"The problems are unresolved to
this day and Wright is oot alone in

feeling coocern."

The view of Wright as the lifelong crusader and the supreme patriot has been tarnished by the revelations that be received at least £30,000 in royalities for collaborating with the author Mr Chapman Pincher in 1980 for the book Their Trade is Treachery. But yesterday the former intelligence officer wbo asked for his name not to be published because of the present climate, said that the financial incentive for helping Pincher was not the primary motive.

This was backed up by Mr Nicholas Hudson, who used to be managing director of Heinemann in Australia, the company that hopes to publish Wright's book, Spy Catcher. "Peter has devoted his whole life to protecting Her Majesty against foreign threats. He is con-cerned that she is still under threat.



Slow steps towards the truth: Peter Wright, still convinced of a cover-up

He has dooe everything he could to influence others with his views, including two years ago sending his dossier [a 160-page report oo Soviet penetratioo of MI5, called The Security of the United Kingdom Against the Assault of the Russian Intelligence] to the Conservative MP Sir Anthooy Kershaw, chairman of the Commons Foreign Affairs Select Committee.

"That has bad no effect. Now be wants to try another way. Certainly he would like to earn some money. You only have to see the conditions he has been living in to see why. But the cause is everything to him. To say he is motivated by money is a travesty of the truth."

His neighbours in the hamlet of Cygnet, about an hour's drive from

Hobart, had no inkling of his past when he arrived from Britain in 1976 to live with his wife Lois in a cooverted hay shed with 23 hectares of land oo which they started to breed Arab horses. They chose Tasmania because they have a daughter who lives there. They have a son, too, who lives in England but by the time he retired. Wright considered that the country be loved was overrun with Communists and left wing extremists. He was a man of the Cold War seeking exile in a bot climate.

Today Wright, clasping his brass-handled cane and suffering from a heart ailment and diabetes, is determined to have one more try to prove that be is a patriot, not a venal obsessive. It is the final

chapter in a story which has been running for decades. Whether be can stand up to the sort of harsh cross examination faced hy his opponent io the case, the Government's chief witness, Sir Robert Armstrong the Cabinet Secretary, no one knows. He is very ill and can no longer talk with the same authority he displayed during the television interview with Grenada's World in Action two years ago. A senior official in the Government team has been quoted as saying that he would he shown no mercy just

because he was ill.

Wright was born in Essex, the soo of an electronics engineer. He was educated at Chelmsford Grammar and then at a minor public school, Bishops Stortford College in Hertforshire. Though he was later to demonstrate a genius for technical wizardry, he began his working life on a farm in Perthshire and later studied forestry at the School of Rural Economy in Oxford. Whatever plans he may have had

at that time for his future, he changed his ideas and, with a brother already working for the Admiralty, Wright accepted a job with the Royal Navy's scientific

In the 1960s he had spent many hours interrogating Anthony Blunt, who confessed to his treason

service and later joined the electronics company Marconi where his father Maurice was also employed. He soon proved his talents and in 1955 he was approached by MI5 and offered a job in the technical

operations branch as scientific adviser. Those who knew him well said that much of the equipment which was later used by MI5 for highly sensitive and cootroversial bugging operations had been de-

signed and developed by Wright. Wright was oot satisfied with being just a technical expert. He also had ambitions to be an interrogator, which apparently caused considerable resentment among some of the old guard. His moment came in 1963 after the dramatic confirmation of Philby as a Soviet double agent. There were fears of more moles and it was agreed that a team of officers from both MI5 and MI6 would be set up to investigate the possibility of further penetration by the Soviet intelligence services, the KGB and the military version, the GRU. The team of seven officers was called the Fluency Committee. Wright was the chairman and from the very beginning one of the key names on the list of suspects was Sir Roger Hollis, the director-general of

Wright became coovinced, as did other members of the committee, that Hollis was a Soviet agent. In his eyes, everything pointed to the man at the top. He spent many hours interrogating Anthony Blunt who confessed to his treason and those sessions also contributed vital

pieces to the jigsaw puzzle.
Legend has it that Sir Roger shortly before be retired in 1965, called Wright to his office and asked him straight out why he thought he was a spy. Wright told him. But Hollis was cleared, albeit in a negative fashion, in a statement by Mrs Thatcher in 1981.

But the Hollis affair has oever been - and can oever be - satisfactorily resolved. Yet Wright to this day is still fighting to prove the uoprovable. It is why he will stand in the witness box today and wby he will claim to his last breath that justice was never done.

# Getting poorer by degrees

The government admitted last week that you couldn't live on a student

grant. Just how poor are students?

One of the more alarming bits of evidence submitted to the educatioo select committee, which is inquiring into the adequacy of current levels of student support, came from the unlikely source of the Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals. They told the select committee that university health centres were reporting a large increase in cases of student malnutrition. It was partly in response to such reports that the Govern-

ment admitted for the first time last week that student grants were no looger able to meet basic expenditure needs. The admission delighted delegates to the National Union of Students' annual conference, which ends today.

The NUS submitted evidence to the select committee, estimating that since 1979 the full grant has declined by 21 per cent in real terms (13 per cent according to the Depart-ment of Education and Science). Adam Gains, the NUS's full-time researcher into student awards, believes his findings throw some light on reports of increasing mal-

outrition among students.
Following the DHSS's notritional guidelines, Gains has calculated that the cheapest possible healthy diet works out at about £15.50 per week. Most students, according to NUS research, are only spending £9.60 per week on food.

Chris Britten, a second-year hiology studeot at York University, agrees that the cost of food is a problem. "As soon as I got to college I tried all the dining halls to see which was the cheapest. But college food isn't very filling." Britten, bowever, is more comfortable than most. "I get a full grant, which is almost £2,000 for next year, so I'm better off than friends on small grants with oo parental

The NUS estimates that only 30 per cent of students get a full grant. Some 70 per cent rely oo parental contribu-tions and, of these, 43 per cent do not receive the full amount from their parents.

"All studeots are adults". says Karin Smith, the 22-yearold president of the University of East Anglia's student grant and not have to rely oo their parents' help. Most stu-dents are over 18 yet they're counts. "We automatically oo more independent than ight-year-olds."

In the past, students were able to reduce their dependence oo parents by applying for rent rebates from their local anthorities. But the and fag" mooey. "After Housing Benefit Amendment subtracting the cost of travel. Regulations, introduced this July, mean that those living in halls of residence are no longer

The problem for students living in non-university accommodation is that they still

summer vacation. They can then apply for council assistance hut only if they are actually resident oo the premises. This, like the previous regulation, only came into effect this year with the

recent Social Security Act. David McSorley, head of the Housing Benefit Section oo Oxford city council, says:
"In the past, local authorities were prepared to bend the rules and pay for students' summer rents. We simply woo't be able to do that oow unless the studeots speod their

entire vacatioo in Oxford." One consequence of io-creased financial burdens is that existing social divisioos have been accentuated between different groups of

Fiona Bisset has just finished a four-year BA honours in Business Studies at Buckinghamshire College of Higher Education. Her pareots covenanted their cootribution to Fiona's income — £1,000 for each of the first three years and £2,000 when the rules changed for her final year.

The advantage of making the contribution by a deed of covenant is that this enables the parent to obtain tax relief on the sum involved. For Fiona's final year, for io-



Revenue and return it to her father, thereby reducing his total outlay to £1,400.

For most students, bowever, borrowing is the main source of additional revenue. Sean Langan came down from the University of East Anglia this summer with a lower secood in politics and history. He also had debts amounting to £1,150. "After accommodation I was left with £40 a week. I just couldn't live on that."

"More than 55 per cent of all students", says Gains, "have an overdraft at some stage in their university careers." This figure is confirmed by Robin Barker, the manager of Lloyds' head office Oxford, which handles grant a £200 overdraft facility to our student customers. They are the seed corn of our

financial future." The NUS dismisses the view that this is mainly beer board, and lodging", says Gains, we reckon that most students oo a full grant only have £3.96 per week left. You can't eveo get drunk on that."

Toby Young

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WHEN YOU NEED US WE'LL BE LISTENING

### Respite of the iguana

One man's meat is another man's poison, goes the adage, aod it seems stomachturningly true in Latin Amer-

In the Peruvian highlands, campesinos sit down to a tasty meal of kitchen-grown, deep-fried guinea pig. In parts of Venezuela, they prefer black beans, rice and steaks from the capybara - a 90-pound water rat raised like cattle on

Further north in Panama the locals yearn for a dish of iguana stew. But in recent years there have been few of these leaf-eating lizards available for the pot. Iguanas have been hunted for millennia for their eggs and meat but oow much of their tropical forest home has been cleared for farmland. In many areas this docile lizard seemed doomed to follow the dodo into extinction and the locals to lose the main meat source in their stodge-rich diet.

All that began to change this week, when hundreds of iguanas, born and raised in captiv-ity, were released into forests where the natural population had all but vanished. The aim of scientists from the American Smithsonian Institution is to improve Latin American food supplies without destroying more forest.
The scientists also want to

set up iguana farms and put

commercial quantities of the meat oo the market. "Commercial production of iguana meat is still six to eight years away," said Dr Dagmar Werner of the Smithsonian's Tropical Research Institute in Panama. "But for the first time, we've learnt bow to hatch iguana eggs and raise the hatchlings. Io the wild, 95 per cent of these tiny creatures die in their first year but we can now safely raise practically all of them in captivity — a tweotyfold increase in sur-

vival rate."

Down in Panama scientists have come

to the rescue of a disappearing staple dish - lizard stew



This seems easy now but there were problems at the outset. Tracy Miller, one of the researchers, explained: You have to begin with eggs and so we caught pregnant wild females and corralled them in an open clearing to lay. That was our first big mistake! The lizards dug such labyrinthine tunnels that we spent days digging and still didn't find all the eggs. Now we give them soil boxes to get at the eggs easily. That first time we found 700 which went straight into an incubator.

"I came as close to being a oeurotic mother as it's possible," she said. "But it was like a dream when the eggs suddenly began to hatch." The newly hatched lizards were whisked off to do their bit for science in rearing experimeots. The experiments quickly showed that iguanas have remarkably human traits. Unlike chickens who burn up energy by endlessly

foraging, ignanas' idea of heaven is a stout branch on which to sunbathe peacefully with other ignanas.

Miss Miller said: "At first we placed 10 lizards in enclosures four yards square and fed them fruit, vegetables and plants. But we were mollycoddling them. We now know that you can keep 60 animals in one enclosure. They prefer a crowd and they also prefer sunbaked tree-top leaves that no other animal can digest."

Graoted these simple requirements, the lizards grow rapidly. They convert food into high quality meat as efficiently as the best beef cattle and reach maturity in three years. The females then lay 30 to 40 eggs a year - a prolific breeding rate.

Dr Werner is encouraging local villages to set up their own small-scale lizard farms on the understanding that some of the one and two-yearold iguanas will be released into the surrounding forest. of releases and ooting which predators are attacking them. The new colonies are being helped by plantings of lumber and fruit trees - the iguana's favourite food sources.

"The project has been pretty successful so far," said Dr Werner, "and I see no reason why we can't export our idea: to all the countries where iguanas once existed in the

Iguana eggs, boiled in salt-water, are regarded as a delicacy and many villagers credit them with aphrodisiac prop-erties. And the stew, heavily spiced and tasting like gamey chicken with a not-unpleasant slightly fishy aftertaste, now seems destined to become a protein-rich staple throughout Latin America instead of a dwindling and occasional

Keith Hindley

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1126**

ACROSS 1 Trouser straps (6)
5 Binding strip (4)
8 Intoxicating (5)
9 Whistle cord (7) 11 Sorbet (5,3) 13 Healing oil (4)

15 Saint Petersburg (9) 18 Lowest value chess man (4) 19 Paris fortress (8) 22 Diver's tube (7)

24 Join together (4) 25 Sycophant (6) 2 Heat excessively (5) 3 Shy (3) 4 California hi-tech area (7,6) 5 Tinge (4)

Poster (7)



17 Revolt (5) 21 Satirical sketch (4)

#### IF YOU SINCERELY WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND FUTURE PROSPECTS.

 here's an invitation to take part in an important publishing project.

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### A runaway success

Send them back and lock them up is the common approach to runaway children, but Sarah Drummond met some beneficiaries of a different approach

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Karen was 14 when she first ran away from her children's home. Picked up by the police, she was sent back, only to run away again and again. She survived by prostitution and contracted syphilis.

Now aged 17, she says her life has changed, thanks to a unique safe house in North London. Set up 18 months ago by the Church of England Children's Society, the house, with its secret address, acts as an informal sanctuary where runaways can re-cover, tell their story and receive

realistic counselling.

1ts work is a stark contrast to the common practice of runaways being returned directly, with no questions asked, to the very situation from which they seek to escape. And it has offered young people like Karen the chance, at least, for a decent life. She was made a ward of court at the age of six. was constantly moved from home to home, and had a history of absconding.

"I might have spent the rest of my life running away," she was able to tell a seminar on young runaways in London last week. "It was their attitude - the main thing is that we sat and talked. It's not just that they were sympathetic, but they helped me look at the difficulties."

Her experience is echoed by Sherrie, once a runaway, now a volunteer worker at a London-based organization called National Assistance for Young People in Care. She says of the house: "It was like a million pairs of arms opening up to

To date, the house has taken in 418 young people - more boys than girls - mostly aged 14, 15 and 16 (though some were as young as seven, one 25). The majority are from London and the south-east, the next biggest categories from Scotland and the north. Most are referred by the police or the social services departments of Westminster and Camden; others come through organizations such as Centrepoint Night Shelter and the Soho Project. Most stay three days, others for a week, a few longer. Most

from local authority care. There are as many reasons for running away as there are runaways," Cathy Newman, the house's research worker, explains. Drunkenness, vi-

are first-time runaways from their

families; about a third have run away



Out on the streets: a teenage runaway, found sleeping in a cardboard box

been sexually abused at home. Broken homes and lack of love are major underlying problems.

Graeme Brown is a dynamic young Glaswegian who heads the team of 11 workers at the safe house. Its full name is Central London Tecnage Project, CLTP for short; it's often called, simply, the Project. "Our most basic priority is to give them accom-modation, and get them off the

#### 'Lack of resources isn't the root of the problem'

streets," he says, "They need a roof over their heads and clean clothes, and they need to talk."

Young people arrive frightened, deeply suspicious of adults, usually lying about ages and names. They have been sleeping in squalid squats, telephone boxes, trains at Victoria Station or night shelters; a lot have turned to prostitution and petty crime to survive. "The crucial thing is to gain their confidence."

An open file system has been created, built up by staff using every

its ohvious usefulness to workers, it

huilds up trust: a young person can look into his own file day or night. All the telephone calls - to family, social workers, to the home from which the child has run away - are made in the child's presence, and nothing is done or said behind their backs. They are constantly en-couraged to think about the options, to be part of the decisions.

"If you try to force, then eventually they won't," Brown says. "If you try to encourage, and seek co-operation, you might get it. We face exactly the same difficulty that every family faces - the balance between care and control.

Much informal counselling takes place over mugs of coffee and bowls of spaghetti in the big, welcoming kitchen that looks out over the garden. The bouse is in a Victorian terrace, simply furnished and clean -"A place where you can think straight," as one runaway put it. A few messages of thanks are pinned on the walls, and some children's drawings: they often draw what they

The young people help run the house, cooking cleaning, doing laundry. It sleeps 12 most of the rooms

used), but talking is the main

The safe house workers - vibrant young men and women with spiky hair, steady personalities and warm smiles - say that often the most difficult part of their job is talking to the family, particularly "if they won't admit there's a problem, and they're ignoring it, saying everything is normal.

In due course, a meeting is arranged on ocurral ground between the young person, their parents or someone from the home, a local social worker and someone from CLTP. Many agree to return home.

#### 'In theory we could be prosecuted for harbouring them'

uncooperative, in CLTP's view. "Pil "We had a young person here who was returned to his family, with a promise from the local social service that there would be a check-up visit every three months. That hasn's happened. The argument is always the same:

lack of resources. "But I don't think that's the root of the problem." Brown says. "Project workers feel that social services are more interested in maintaining the status quo of the organization than acting in a way that is helpful to the individual. The opinions of the children, for example, are rarely sought."

The law is another recurring problem. "Theoretically we could come under prosecution by local authorities for harbouring runaways — we have been threatened with it." Brown says. The society is asking for a review of the childcare law.

It costs £190,000 a year to run the safe house. Seventy per cent of this goes on salaries, telephone costs are enormously high, and the next biggest expense is fares. Last year 25 per cent the funds were provided by the DHSS, 21 per cent by the Westminster City Council, and the rest

was donated.
The Children's Society is now looking hard at runaway problems in other cities, particularly Birmingham, Manchester, Bradford, Leeds and Newcastle. They see an urgent need for half-way houses, where young people who are too damaged by their experiences to go back to their families or into care can spend time petting back on-track.

Above all, they are researching into prevention of the problem. As lan Sparks, Director of the Childreo's Society says, "We want to be the fence at the top of the cliff, rather than the ambulance at the bottom."

The address of the Children's Society is: Edward Rudolf House, Margery Street, London, WCIX OLJ.

#### Libby Purves finds an old Christmas message, French style

and knife, and promises

never to do evil again."

It is difficult not to be

drawn into the intense clay

world of the santons; at least,

I have always found it so. The

Christmas message, cheap-ened in every shop window

hy Disney reindeer and sili-con-chip Santas, is wonder-

fully revived by the spectacle

of a homely hunch of vil-

lagers surrounding the crib,

honest tradesmen rubhing shoulders with brigands and

drunkards, the village idiot

flinging up his arms and M Le

Michelle Andrée has lec-tured all over Europe and

made families of santons

privately for Freoch dip-

lomats, hut her remarkable

She is a craftswoman; her figures, even the times

clay faces, gesticulating arms and clothes painted with

incredible intricacy. The Three Kings have gold fleurs-

de-lis on their robes, the

peasant women's full skirts are scattered with pinhead flowers. Wheo the fisherman

Titia brings fish for the Christ

Child, they have gleaming

Maire making a speech.

ichelie Andrée is a cosy figure: a Frenchwoman in her sixties with the sort of broad calm face you see in Mediterranean market places. The same wide, wise leatures were reproduced in a jewel-bright clay figure of a woman cradled on ner broad palm. "This is Madelon", she said tenderly. "My favourite. She is oringing cheese in her basket see?

"And this" - she put tiny Madelon down and disentangled an inch-high grinding stone from its packing - "belongs to Le Remouleur, the knife-sharpening man, whose name is Pampara. Here he is, with his hlack

Around her, smiling calmly up from boxes of cotton wool clutching lambs and sacks and drums and pumpkins and flagons of wine, lay a hundred more little figures, each set ranged around a blue-and-white clad virgin, bearded Joseph and fatlegged Jesus. For Mme Andrée has heen a santonnière for six decades and she is Britain's only maker of the traditional "Lit-

tle Saints" of Provence. She was on a rare trip to London from her home in Lymington, arranging an exhibition of her cribs and Français in Kensington.

The santon nativity craft goes back to an early 19thcentury peasant devotion in Provence when, after making the Holy Family and the ox, ass, shepherds and kings, some early modeller decided to make figures of a whole village coming with its trib-

So knile sharpeners, millers, cheesemakers, midwives with cradles and spinning-women with real wool wound delicately around their matchstick spindles were fashioned; stories grew up around them to amuse the children, folk songs and tales were embroidered by more sophisticated authors, and the legend grew. Even a character called Le Brigand or Boumian (Bohemian)

Mme Andrée flicked packing straw carefully from the hat of her own finger-sized Brigand, and fell into dialect to quote his traditional lines: "Forgive the poor Bohemian, help his misery, promise him, Lord, a corner in your Paradise. She put him down with the others. "Wheo they see him coming, the poor little Santons are frightened. and huddle together. The men gather round the Baby to

defend him. But the Boumian

throws down - so - his hat

comes to the crib.

Despite her years in Hamparved shire (she moved to England with her husband in 1951). Michelle Andree is still happier speaking French. Her father, a Swiss, died when she was five, and she became with a close to her Provencal grand-father. She first heard from him the rambling complex legend of the santons: how the tears of the blind man were caressed by the Holy Child and his sight returned; how the miller Barnabeu despaired when the mill would not turn to make a gift of flour, but an angel dropped a sack on to his shoulder

through a hole in the roof. At five she decided: "It was my mêtier. I began to model. I have had the clay in my hands ever since." She does not fire the clay; her technique is humbler and older than that of the modern French master-santonniers like Carbonel of Marseilles and Fouques of Aix, both of whom she praises generously and has included in her

wo months ago, after a long illness, her hus-band died after 47 years of marriage: "Since then, only our small friends have saved me. Sometimes, when I work, I think of the sun shining in Provence in happy old days, and I paint all their faces very gay."

Shops in Britain, in-credibly, have shown little

interest in her figures and the ramshackle clay stables they stand in. Her prices are startlingly low by French standards, as little as £1 for some hand-painted figures. She needs to keep working all the time both for money she is badly off — and to occupy her present grief.

It seems the British taste is for hrash glazed statuettes and plastic nativities. The tender peasant world of santons has not yet touched us: it is, after all, a local and intimate tradition from the other side of the Channel. But when Mme Andrée wrote a short story about the legends to distribute at her lectures, she urged at the end of it a sense of universality:

"Is it Provence? Is it Palestine? Here are shepherds, sheep with soft white wool, angels. little saints of raw clay...there are hearts that sing Noel. and a great prayer floating across the world. Tomorrow, for all men, will be a beautiful day. Happy

D Times Newspapers Limited 1986 Michelle Andree's "Santon" exhibition is at the Institut Français in Queensberry Place, London SW7 until December 15.

#### olence, rows, physical and sexual abuse - one in four of the girls has are single, a few double, one triple (some are too fearful to sleep alone). piece of information gleaned from the child about his or her life. Apart from Safe in the hands of the hypnotist?

Dr Joseph Jaffe, a Manchester physician and former Mayor of Salford, was found guilty on Friday of serious professional misconduct by the General Medical Council after treating a wealthy patient for stress with hypnosis and drugs. The patient's family said it had completely changed his personality.

Whatever else may have been at the heart of the Jaffe case, hypnosis certainly wasn't, according to its medically qualified defenders. And the fact that it has once again been linked to mind control is an unfortunate hiccup in the development and acceptability of hypnosis as a treatment.

Hypnosis is a mild sort of thing," said Dr David Pedersen, a general physician and immediate past president of the Metropolitan hranch of the British Society of Medical and Dental Hypnosis. "It doesn't involve the use of drugs of any kind and you can't be made to do anything

against your will." The British Society of Medical and Dental Hypnosis now has 1.700 members - all musi qualify as doctors or dentists before they are accepted for bour and childbirth.

training - and hypnosis is important enough to have its own section in the Royal Society of Medicine. One member of the BSMDH who uses hypnosis in his dental practice said: "Hypnosis is a state of altered consciousness in which the power of suggestibility greatly increases. It is simply an extreme form of relaxation." It is most useful, therefore, in conditions caused by anxiety: phobias, obsessive behaviour,

some sexual problems, social disabilities like stammers and tics, and psychosomatic illnesses, where tension gives rise to physical symptoms.
And it can be effective against addictions like smoking or alcoholism.

In dentistry, it can be used to overcome patients' fears of choking or having injections, during pregnancy to ease la-

that hypnosis should be used only by qualified doctors and dental surgeons and clinical psychologists working with them who will take a proper history. In unskilled hands, hypnosis used to remove

The most contentious issue, however, is the way in which unscrupulous practitioners can take advantage of their subjects. John Tiernan, deputy chairman of the British Dental Health Foundation, their will. But a person in a very relaxed state can come to rely on the hypnotist - and that isn't good.

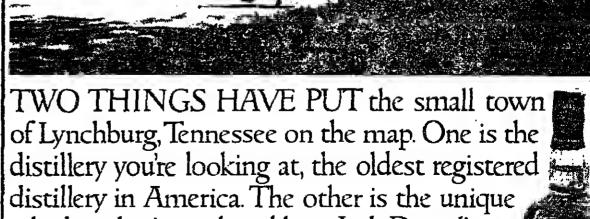
Professor Martin Orne, a leading research worker on

and in the right subjects as a hypnosis, found that people mild anaesthetic. Less com- only acted severely out of monly in Britain, it is used character after hypnosis if they had formed an intense emotional relationship

Dr Pedersen is emphatic with their hypnotherapist. He conducted an experiment in which hypnotized subjects were told to throw what they believed to be a beaker of acid in someone's face. The subjects had seen the experimenter dissolve a coin behaviour is merely the out-ward manifestation of deeper mental or physical manifestation. was not hypnosis that clouded the judgement but entrenched ideas about obedience to

who studies hypnosis tech-separate rich widows from niques, said: "You can't their money It would be a separate rich widows from hypnotize someone against pity, therefore, if hypnosis, so heneficial when delivered professionally, should again be singled out for suspicion.

Denise Winn



whiskey that's produced here, Jack Daniel's. It's always been distilled here, and only ever here. And it's been a way of life for over 100 years. So no wonder people call it good ol' Tennessee sippin' whiskey

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### Bachelors don't have to be gay

hachelor, confirmed or otherwise. My estimable colleague, Frank Johnson, reports that at a vetting session for potential Tory party candidates, unmarried men had no chance of being selected for fear of their falling victim to a disease that we are all beginning to wish had remained unmentionable. As if homosexuality was confined to single men. As if married ones never visited prosututes. As if the Tory party had never had any trouble with men who were husbands and fathers.

Bachelors, however young and eligible they might be, seem to be under such suspicion that were Mr Bingley to come and settle in Netherfield ioday, Mrs Bennet would no longer exclaim, "Oh! Single my dear, to be sure! A single man of large fortuce; four or five thousand a year. What a fine thing for our girls!"; she would be inclined to lock up her daughters.

Not all that long ago, it was considered rather a good thing

This is not a good time to be a for a young man to make his way to the world before taking a wife. It meant that by the time he was ready to climb into a morning-coat with a white carnation in the huttonhole he had acquired some commendable habits. He knew how to send dirty clothes to the laundry, how to choose a good restaurant, how to make his own bed before lying on it. If meo carried on in this admirable fashion for quite a few years, it was charitably assumed that they were waiting for The Right Girl rather than The Wrong

> I think we may now be gening into a situation where men will feel under pressure to marry young, in order to avoid suspicion. This will create difficulties, since young women are under a similar pressure to marry late. How odd if men are persuaded to become husbands for the sake of their careers while women are asked to stay single for the

What is the dedicated career investment banking oil-trad- give than to receive.



PENNY PERRICK

woman to do? Marry in haste before the supply of good guys has dried up, or wait, cynically, for them to come on the market the second time around, after a first, too-early marriage has ended in tears and altmony payments? I do not care to consider either of these options too deeply.

There is a further muddle in this new discrimination against the single male. The prevailing morality would have him married. The prevailing morality would prevailing morality would horrible, this is also the time of also have him follow a career year when one can agree - management consultancy, completely that it is better to

ing — which involves much foreign travel, business din-ners and working weekends. It is like a plot by Joseph Heller: young man needs wife in order to be acceptable as a prospective parliamentary candidate. Young man whose career allows him enough time to look for a wife would not be considered acceptable. l do not think for one minute that the rejection of single men is confined to the

Tory party. Nor do I think that such rejection is based on the assumption that the unmarried man is a dangerous animal who could bring the political system into disrepute. Political parties are predisposed towards the married man because they know that, in choosing him, they will be gettiog two tireless constituency workers for the price of one.

This is the time of the year when everything that you have ever wanted is whisked out of the shops and everything that you wouldn't dream of giving house-room is put in its place. Since every object deemed by manufacturers to be a suitable Christmas present is so utterly



### Greetings, from us all

David Oweo is again in trouble for sending birthday greetings at taxpayers' expense to 18-year-olds in his Devonport constituency. The identical letters received by young voters in October all bore the Commons' telltale frank. Under House of Commons rules, the use of its free stationery and letter franking service is forbidden for circulars and birthday greet-ings. In March, when he fell foul of the same rules and had to pay back the cost of the postage. Owen said he was unaware he had been in breach of Commons practice. Two months later at his request he months later, at his request, be was sent a copy of the rules by the Commons services committee. Now Labour MP Alf Morris has complained once again. Owen tells me he thought he had come to an agreement with the Serjeant at Arms to use the post room and pay later. "Obviously we're in the wrong, and I'm responsible," he added contritely.

#### Battle station

The new London docklands airport, scheduled for completion at the end of next year, has hit a snag: no one likes its name, Stolport, taken from "Short take-off and landing airport". Officials in aviation minister Michael Spicer's department have been pondering a suitable alternative. One sugges-tion, understood to have Spicer's support, is to name it Dowding Airport, after Lord Dowding. It was he, as head of Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain, who saved the docks from being reduced to a pile of rubble by the Luftwaffe - an act it took the dockers' union and the developers finally to accomplish.



'The solicitor's search reveals there are no plans by Prince Charles to set up a scheme for the homeless'

#### Furry foes

Malcolm Turnbull, the Australian lawyer representing Peter Wright in the MI5 book case, is oo stranger to British customs. As a Rhodes scholar, he studied civil law at Brasenose College, Oxford, where contemporaries referred to being cuddly and Australian). "He was very articulate and bright. I expected him to go into politics," his former tutor tells me. "I'm not at all surprised by his performance in the Australian courts." So Sir Robert, the "wally among the wallabies", was taking on a wombat all along.

Our own dear National Union of Journalists isn't offering quite the value for money it has always claimed. On the back of the new contributions card for 1987 are printed the words "Valid 1986 only". Memos calling for the cards' recall have been hurriedly sent to branch secretaries.

Tough at the top

The London Residuary Body the slimline, cost-efficient successor to the GLC - has given its 3,500 staff a handy Christmas box: an inflation-beating 6 per cent pay increase backdated to July. This award, shared by other local government workers, is oothing bowever, to what the Resid's top managers can expect. Eight departmental heads have won an extra 2 per cent as compensation for their not being able to claim

Up in arms

So much for sex equality in this great party of ours. As a change in election methods threatens to wrest control of the London Labour Party from the left, I hear that chairman Glenys Thornton is under pressure. The reason: trade union brothers on the executive dissapprove of her breast feeding her three-month-old child while presiding over meetings.

Dirty Den has won a prize, but it's not an Oscar. It's a red rosette in the cross-bred continental steer category of the Royal Smithfield Show. And he's a bull.

Third dimension A recent visitor to Rome tells me of his astonishment on reading the inscription on Bonnie Prince Charlie's tomh in St Peter's: Carolus III Magnae Britannae Rex". That, it transpires, was how the contemporary Pope address him. So, my correspondent asks, should the Prince of Wales be crowned Charles IV when he succeeds to the throne? A further twist to the story comes from the tomb next to Bonnie Prince Charlie's: that of his brother. This carries the inscription: "Cardinal King Henry IX of England and I of Scotland". For someone who started life as a Protestant, that's

#### Conor Cruise O'Brien assesses American feelings after the arms-for-Iran discovery that their president was not such a good guy after all

Whenever President Reagan is in a little trouble, his political opponents are happy. But when, as oow, he is in a lot of trouble, then so is everyone. And so is America.

1 was there for most of Novem-

ber, lecturing in 12 cities coast-to-coast. Most of the people I talked to were not Reagan supporters, but most were upset by the extent of his troubles and his confused responses. They watched him on television hoping that this time be would do better, but he didn't. It was like a nightmare of a man falling downstairs in slow motion, the dreamer vicariously feeling each bump.

The horror of this particular nightmare was that its central character had figured in earlier nightmares — Vietnam, Watergate, the Tehran hostages - in the role of rescuer. Ronald Reagan was elected to put America on a new course, but now here we are apparently heading right back to the old.

My recent visit brought home to

me the monarchial nature of the American presidency and its quasi-magical bond with the peo-ple. The health of the monarch and the health of the kingdom are closely connected. If the monarch behaves oddly, seeming to be sick, that is bad news for all his subjects, whether they like him or not. And in all the cities I visited I got the feeling that the people were a bit off colour because their president was in the toils.

Reagan was well equipped for the presidency because he could act the part to perfection. But it is precisely because of this that he has let the people down. The most trusted of all good guys, he has violated the rules of the kind of simple but powerful theatre through which he had made his presidency intelligible and re-assuring by selling guns to the most villainous of all baddies, Ayatollah Khomeini.

Skulduggery, even failed skul-duggery, could have been condoned had it been a recognizably Reaganesque form of skulduggery; if, for example, Oliver North had been caught putting something in the Ayotallah's mint-tea to make his beard fall out. But it is the eccentricity of Reagan's actual conduct, the outlandish departure from the script, that troubles people deeply. If he could do that, while saying the opposite with apparent conviction, what might

he not do next? The President's explanations, as they developed, compounded the damage and deepened the distrust. If he could have stuck to the simple story that he was just trying to rescue hostages be would have got a reasonably favourable hearing. But for some reason that would oot do. Perhaps, to his advisers, it sounded too naive. Or perhaps it seemed dangerously close to what is probably the full truth: that he did indeed want to get hostages rescued, but by a specific date, in time to help swing the midterm elections in favour of the Republicans. And that would be getting dangerously close to the motivation of Waterpate.

In any case, Reagan switched his story, to claiming that the real motive behind the arms deal was to influence the succession to Khomeini. There were two things wrong with this story. First, it was wildly implausible. The idea that a

Shortly after this ocwspaper

moved its publishing operations

to Wapping, I wrote two articles of an extraordinary, indeed a unique,

quality. They were the first articles

ever printed in a national news-

paper in this country to catalogue, in great detail, the appalling story

of corruption, extortion, broken agreements, swindling, cheating and dishonour that for decades

had characterized the conduct of

The reason that my two articles

could not have been printed

before is, of course, that the unions would have stopped the

presses and prevented such information reaching the public. At the same time I maintained,

and shall continue to maintain,

that the ultimate responsibility for

these practices lay with newspaper

managements, whose folly, cow-

ardice, incompetence and mutual

treachery had allowed - in some cases encouraged - these things to

Although I could have pub-

lished a catalogue a dozen times the length of my inevitably selec-

tive and abbreviated list, I do not

propose today to go over the same

ground. Instead, I want to address

myself to a separate aspect of the

move to Wapping and what has followed it. My theme is the almost incredible lack of realism,

foresight and, above all, leader-

ship that the print unions have

It is by now well known that

some 5,000 printing workers were

dismissed after going on strike; the strike was the immediate trigger for the move to Wapping. But the shedding of so much labour, which in the absence of a strike

would have been done over

several years by redundancy nego-tiations, was an inevitable part of the move eastwards, for the

technology by which the papers are now produced did not involve

or need such numbers, or indeed a

As I have also said before,

sympathy is a very proper reaction to the reality of so many hands

hecoming so ahruptly un-necessary, even if the method of their disposal was the result of

their own folly. (One of the first

rules of warfare is: if the enemy wishes you to play into his hands,

do not ohlige him by doing so.)

For those who have not fol-

lowed events closely, or grasped

the details of what the printing

unions are demanding, it may

come as a shock to learn that they

are still insisting that all those

happen.

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tenth of them.

the newspaper printing unions.







BAD PLAN, SIR- THAT WOULD JUST

MAKE YOU LOOK WEAK

### Only one exit now for King Ronald

bunch of Reaganite aides, clumping around Tehran, could influence Iran's fundamentalist Muslim leadership is as probable as a delegation of Shi ite clergy flying to America to swing the next Republican convention in favour

George Bush. Secondly, this explanation sounded too clever by half. Reagan isn't expected to be clever; he is expected simply to be honest and consistent. The idea that he suddenly abandoned honesty and consistency to get clever is not appealing, especially as this particular brand of eleverness went disastrously wrong.

Reagan's appointment last week Frank Carlucci as National Security Adviser got a good press and has reassured America's friends and allies. But it can hardly be reassuring to the President himself, for many take it to mean: "I did oothing wrong, and I hereby guarantee that I won't do it again". For what appeals to the public, from Carlucci's record, is that he seems oot the sort of man who could be drawn into such secret transactions as those over Iran. The appointment is believed to

have the approval of George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who has clearly made known his strong disapproval of Reagan's personal forays into foreign policy. A State Department spokesman welcomed the choice in language characteristic of this Hollywoodobsessed administration: "If you went to Central Casting you

couldn't get a better NSC director

Shultz's survival, combined with Carlucci's appointment, seems to suggest that Reagan himself will in future play a less intrasive role in foreign affairs and security. Reagan has it in his power, of course, to sack Shultz, or Carlucci, or both, at any time. But if he did he would slip even further in the polls and be in worse trouble with Congress. He knows that, bad as things are now, they will get worse in January when Democrats take over the leadership of the Senate committees. His agreement to appoint an

independent investigator" can do nothing to pre-empt or inhibit a much more formidible investigation, managed and publi-cized by his political opponents. Until now, Reagan has often

been able to overawe Congress, and stampede his opponents, by the magic of his own personal charisma. But by going out of character, he seems to have blown most of that. And, apart from his own failing close associates have a baddie air. To avoid incriminating himself, Oliver North, whom Reagan hailed as a national hero (just after firing him) has pleaded the Fifth Amendment about 40 times - a practice linked in the American mind with mobsters, Reds, traitors and other villains. There is a crime novel in which the villain's nick-name if Fifth, because of the frequency with which he had availed himself of its

protection. So when Ronald Reagan's "national bero" "takes the Fifth" 40 times running, the whiff of something fishy cooking in the White House grows stronger.

Watergate was worse than anywatergate was worse than anything that has yet happened, or seems likely to happen, to Reagan. Yct I suspect that Reagan feels what has already happened to him more deeply than Nixon ever felt. anything at all. An actor loves to be loved, and Ronald Reagan at the height was greatly loved by the greatest andience that there is, at the centre of the greatest show on earth. For all that to go sour on you at the beginning of the last act must be a shattering experience. No wonder that he speaks or "bitter bile" in his mouth or begins to rave a little about "circling sharks" that have

scented blood. Central Casting, in the old days, if asked to fill the part of King Lear, would have been unlikely to have come up with Ronald Reagan Reagan himself, if offered the part, would probably have turned it down. But it seems, now, that there may be no other part left

for him to play.

Politically speaking, what is happening in Washington seems quite salutary. It is good that government by showbiz should be brought into disrepute, that some cowboys should be forced to leave the stage, that the rule of law be reinforced. In that sense, Reagan's debacle is of greater value to his country than anything else in his presidency. But it is impossible to withhold some sympathy from the man enduring the debacle.

The old actor must know in his bones by now that there is no way that he can have a decent curtain, except by dying in office. That way there is a great funeral, a playback of the earlier, happier scenes, and a lovely part for Nancy. And that funereal spectacle is also, I believe, what the people want. The people like their king to know the time to die; and their beloved actor to know the time to leave the stage.

As it happens, the picketing at

Wapping is now little more than a

token presence, though there have

been some violent attacks oo the

### Michael Meadowcroft Making spies

superfluous

I would make a very poor spy. even though years of sitting through by-election press con-ferences has been wonderful training for keeping a straight face in every conceivable circumstance. It's just that the Walter Mitty type of fantasy tends to make me giggle.

in common with other MPs I met socially one of the Russians expelled from Britain earlier this year. He was good company and we had mutual interests, including music, about which we talked most of the time. I pondered later on his potential as a spy and whether he sent back appropriately critical reviews of my

My only other contact with an alleged spy was to have known the late Harry Newton as a valued friend for almost 20 years. Harry was named by Cathy Massiter on Channel 4's Twenty Twenty Vision programme as an MI5 mole inside CND. 1 still find the suggestion ludicrous, but it does sow worrying seeds in one's mind. If Harry could secretly be reporting on the left for a Conservative government, who else might be doing the same? It has a damaging effect on one's relationships and tends to undermine the natural trust between friends.

Recently a young South African contacted me in a roundabout way. He said he had been with Boss - the Bureau of State Security - and claimed that certain well known anti-apartheid campaigners were in fact Boss

Does it matter anyway? Is it all self-fulfilling and self-perpetuat-ing? According to Cathy Massiter, Harry Newton supplied a plan of CND's offices, presumably to facilitate a break-in. Another of Harry's close friends commented that if MI5 was relying on Harry's drawing it would not have got past the front door. In any case, what would be the point of breaking into CND? Such organizations are so free and easy and rely so much on committed volunteers that it would be difficult to believe that any information was completely private.

My own tangeotial contacts with the world of undercover political work left me with ambivalent feelings about its effectiveness. Some 15 years ago I travelled from time to time to Zimbabwe - then Rhodesia, under Smith's UDI regime - to assist in the political development of the black parties fighting for independence. One used ways of entering the country that avoided drawing attention to oneself and linked up with contacts who were supposed to be expecting such a clandestine visitor.

On one occasion the message had not got through and I arrived unannounced on the doorstep of a white liberal lawyer in Bulawayo. In the nature of things I could not carry any credentials with me and he had to take me on trust. To his great credit he took the risk, but went through agonies every time we met known informers as we tried to act "normally" around the

The Smith regime tried to

inhihit white emigration by allowing people to take only a token sum out of the country; one Rhodesia Front MP put a substantial sum into black hands to keep a hlack newspaper going in return for an equivalent sum being placed in a Swiss bank account. Such high principled action must surely have been known to the Rhodesian special branch but they did nothing about it, and Moto. the newspaper in question, was

Nor am I convinced that there are very many secrets left. The Reagan administration is obsessive about preventing high tech-nology falling into Soviet bloc hands. All the Nato countries, plus Japan, are members of Cocom. which forbids the export of any militarily sensitive equipment to East bloc countries. However, while trying to persuade the British government to resist American efforts to enforce restrictions beyond the Cocom provisions, I was offered a telephone number through which hard cash would be offered for a DEC VAX computer to the tune of three of four times its list price. The machine would eventually end up in the Soviet Union.

My guess is that it is only a matter of time before countries on the prohibited list get hold of the new technology they want but that they have to pay way over the odds in hard currency. That may well explain why, for instance. Romania dumps men's suits in Britain at £14 each to the detriment of our clothing manufac-turers. Is it all worth it? It all comes back to the question

of sovereignty and the determina-tion of nation states to defend their boundaries and their "way of life". As members of an island race, we have perhaps laid too great an emphasis on our sovereignty. On the Continent, national boundaries have been so volatile that the argument for supranationalism falls oo more receptive ears.

The natioo state is, I believe, the biggest obstacle in the way of transforming our political, social and economic structures to cope with the crisis that is progressively crippling all the developing countries. The impossibility of acting independently to alleviate unemployment; the difficulty of coping independently with the decline of heavy engineering, the frustration over conflicting national policies on agriculture; the brutal awareness that the environmental impact of a Chernobyl transcends national boundaries ... All lead us inexorably in the direction of, initially, European

worldwide pooling of sovereignry. Liberals instinctively have far fewer hang-ups about sovereignty than Conservatives and Socialists, It would help if, even on prag-matic grounds, those two parties did not have to be carried kicking and screaming towards the in-evitable. Perhaps then the obsession with national security would also wither away. The author is Liberal MP for Leeds West.

unity and the eventual aim of a

#### **Paul Pickering**

### Mr Tai comes up to scratch

A fundamental division in modern life appears to be whether we prefer dogs or cats. People can become quite aggressive. "I have always been a dog person myself." someone will say, squaring up to you like a Rottweiler if he finds out you have a cat.

Of course, not all dog lovers are cat haters but the feline does bring out a rather negative response in that authoritarian type of person who cannot bear to be disobeved. Mussolini and Julius Caesar both disliked cats, no doubt because some moggy in their formative years completely ignored their

marching instructions. The trouble is, being totally on one side or the other can have its problems. Certain "dog people" have a blind spot when it comes to cats, and that can be downright

Although our vet is something of a dog person, he has a healthy respect for anything that can take a piece out of him. "This animal has severe emotional problems," he said not long ago trying not to cry out as my cat, Mr Tai, went for him. Mr Tai loathes vets.

Unlike many dog people, this vet does not labour under the illusion that cats are creatures of the hearth rug, and has scars to prove it. He also has abundant supplies of powerful tranquillizers and a strong canvas straitjacket made in New York for the most psychopathic cases.

Unfortunately, he went away recently when Mr Tai was feeling off his food and we had to take the cat to a locum. The veterinary surgery was in an expensive London mews and full of pugs and poodles, exactly the type of perit chien with which Mr Tai Inves to re-enact the knife fight scene from Rebel Without A Cause.

My wife left the delinquent howling and spitting in the car. "You can bring him in," said the vet's assistant. "We'll make sure the dogs won't hurt him." The offer was politely declined. "Actually," continued the assis-

tant, "when I qualify I want to go to Africa or somewhere and work

domestic pets are not very much of a challenge." Mr Tai was about to change his opinions.

Hissing and growling horribly at the remaining poodle in the waiting room, the monster was brought struggling to the examination bench by my wife. "We are cross, aren't we," said the senior vet to Mr Tai. Off his food? Probably constipation. No need to do that, Jonathan . . . But it was too late. The vet's

assistant, Jonathan, had, for reasons best known to himself. decided to take Mr Tai's temperature. Only a very witless kind of dog person would do this to a cat that, with its ears back and tail bottled, resembled an extra in an Edgar Allen Poe film. The effect was electric.

In a virtuoso performance Mr Tai managed to bite and lacerate both the vet and Jonathan, who began to drip blood and look faint. "I thought you wanted to work with wild animals," my wife snapped as we all pinned the cat to the table. The senior vet then clamped Mr Tai to his arm, ran through the waiting room and threw him into the back of our car. "Never bring him to this surgery again," was all be said, bleeding gently on to his white coat.

It's all very well being wise after the event. If Mr Tai had been a labrador he would have been treated with far more respect in the first place

Admittedly, cats can sometimes be cruel and heartless just for the hell of it. Neil Kinnock, no less. once confided to me the view that despite being attractive all cats are undemocratic anarchists underneath and pretty poor role models for politicians, except that they get what they want. Significantly, he didn't get his way when he wanted to call his cat Claws Four, Glenys

One key question emerges from this great dog-cat person debate.

#### Bernard Levin: the way we live now



portrayed as the very model of a

modern trades union leader, in

sharp contrast to the hopeless Mr

Dubbins of the NGA, stranded far

up the beach as the tide goes out.

And what did she actually do

when wisdom and initiative,

based on a realistic appraisal of the facts, were required? In the ballot

that followed the first round of

negotiations with Murdoch, she

ran away from even making a

recommendation of acceptance of

the terms offered, and although

she did recommend acceptance in

the ballot after the second round,

she can hardly claim much credit

for doing so, since one of the conditions was that she would

have to recommend acceptance.

of Wapping, if the implications of

# Army failed by its generals

dismissed should have their jobs back. Ignore for the moment that the wicked Murdoch would not trust them inside the gates, assume if you like that he is intent upon grinding them into the dust for the sheer pleasure of doing so, and then contemplate the stark fact that the leaders of the printing unions are demanding that 5,000 men should be taken on at Wapping to do jobs that literally do not exist, and never will exist again. Now how can anyone, whether Rupert Murdoch or St Teresa of Avila, be expected to

treat seriously with people so far removed from reality? That extraordinary fact may stand, as representative of the countless follies and hiunders the print union leaders have been responsible for since the bomb went off. But it is necessary to specify some of the others.

They are, for instance, still insisting that the EETPU workers at Wapping should come out on strike - more, that they should be ordered by their leaders to come out on strike. Again, put aside the rights and wrongs, the sympathies and hostilities, and ask: what is the point of even listening to people who understand so little of their own situation that they can come up with a proposal like that, and Nor is that by any means all.

print-workers and their case?

brought the whole trades union

movement into hatred, ridicule

and contempt, but much more

That is not leadership; it is Harold Wilson's substitute for it. And note that if she had wanted to make a fight of it, she had one weapon which might by itself have enabled her to win; she could have faced her dismissed members with Why do they suppose that the leaders of the TUC have repeatthe brutal fact that away from edly washed their hands of the London, Sogat workers had been cheerfully continuing their employment (on the distribution Partly, of course, because of the long years during which the industrial conduct of the printers side) with the enemy, and happily taking his shilling at the end of the week. Surely sense would have prevailed, even outside the gates

newspaper vans (driven, it should be noted, by paid-up TGWU members). Many of the dismissed printing workers have got other jobs, and many others have accepted the redundancy terms ofbody in Christendom, but nut fered, ex gratia, by the company. I entirely unable to see a church steeple in daylight — cannot get into the heads of the print union take no pleasure, and I do not know anyone who does, in seeing the survivors of a beaten army leaders the fact that since they standing for hours in bad weather cannot have the sun, the moon with their now decaying posters, and the stars, a couple of ploughed all because their freely chosen fields, which they could have, representatives led them into a would be better than nothing. hole and have ever since done nothing that might get them out of it. I would welcome a move by the Now look at Miss Brenda Dean, the leader of Sogat. From the day of her election, she was widely

management to reopen the now closed redundancy offer, though I cannot believe that there will be a third round of negotiations. At the weekend of the dash to Wapping, the Sunday Times car-ried a leading article which outlined the future of the newspaper printing industry, a future signalled by the move to Wapping itself. The leader ended like this: "It will be a painful process of adaptation for some of the country's most conservative unions, but it is inevitable if the print unions are to survive the coming revolution. Their alternative, of course, is to use their industrial muscle to try to keep things as they are. But that way they risk losing everything."

Well, they risked and lost. As ! say, sympathy is in order, but we should keep in mind another should keep in fund another paragraph from that same leader:
"1985 as a whole saw the loss of 277,000 copies of the Sunday Times. 3,800,000 News of the Worlds. 7,860,000 Sunday Peoples. 6,300,000 Sunday Mirrors, 441,000 of The Times. 659,000 Stars. 1,290,000 of the Financial Times. 5,690,000 Guardians. Times, 5,690,000 Guardians, 4,100,000 Daily Telegraphs. 5,430,000 Daily Mails, 1,250,000 of the Daily Express, 23,200,000 with wild animals. Big game is the Suns and 35,300.000 Mirrors." thing. I do like dogs but small

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Do you like being taken for a walk on a shortish chain or toddling off by yourself in your own time? Most of us would prefer, I think, to be in the second category. Anything else is a dog's life.

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and the state of Contract of C ir en majnrity. Ti Ute alued where the special state of Contract predictions that the Anglo-Irish Agreement faces wrecking "renegotiation" or repudiation by the opposition م انتانان leader Mr Charles Haughey. 7 -- 13 la Francis -WE Offered to Mr Haughey's Fianna Fail has nec be offered to held a commanding opinion carous to carous to carous to carous to the control to the carous its but in carous to poll lead for some mnnths. dive The polls also suggest the possibility that the new 120002 Social Cutor come would even in Progressive Democrats may

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electinn and might use that power to deoy Mr Haughey a third term as Taoiseach. Whatever the exact arithmetic of the result, the fears nver Mr Haughey's attitude in the Agreement are exaggerated. The nnly thing which can be said with any confidence is that his attitude is nnt settled and, being an experienced operator, he is waiting to see which way the wind is blowing. In the past, he has both attacked fundamental elements of the Agreement and implied that in government he would want to do no more than make some slight adjustments. These zig-zags can be regarded as market research, rather than manifesto-making.

A Haughey government is highly unlikely to force a years been pursuing that eln-

hald the balance after an

This has provoked a rash of

HAUGHEY AND THE ACCORD It is now clear that the breakdown of the Agreement. coalition government in the Public apinion in the Republic Irish Republic will face a appears to take a straightgeneral election in the very forward and practical apnear future, probably at the proach: it is better to have it end of January. A successinn than not, but no such docuof political blows has kept Dr ment can hope to solve the Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gaelproblems in Nnrthern Ireland Labour coalition well behind overnight. Each time Mr in the poils. The most recent Haughey has attacked the have deprived it of a working Agreement, he has dipped in

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

the polis. A reasonable prediction would be that Mr Haughey wnuld score what points he could off his opponents by pointing up the small scale of the "gains" made by the south, In power he would no doubt make more extravagant demands of the the British government for reforms inside the north. But his campaign would be nne nf nratnrical attrition.

The precedents do not suggest that he would necessarily be abstructive over security cooperation; some time ago, Mr Haughey served as the Republic's Minister of Justice and was a nntorinusly tough nne. The existence of the Agreement makes it a few degrees harder for any southem government to look the nther way when a British government is pressing for an extradition or for Irish adherence to the European Convention on the Suppression of

Terrorism. The real problem with any Fianna Fail government lies in the gulf between aspiration and reality on the "national question". Mr Haughey, and many of his followers, have for

sive quarry, a united Ireland, by talking incessantly about it. This fulfils an electoral need. attracts little criticism and plenty of approval both at home and abroad.

This is not to be cynically dismissive of Irish nationalism, but to suggest that Irish nationalists are divided into twn kinds. The more practical variety, currently represented by Dr FitzGerald, realises that there are obstacles to be overcome which cannot merely be talked away. Mr Hanghey conducted some eloquent summitry with Mrs Thatcher six years ago which came to very little when it became clear that the Irish side was more interested in form than con-

Modest achievement though it may appear so far, Dr FitzGerald has actually signed an accord with London which has survived. He recognises that a united Ireland (in the sense of a unitary state) is a very remote possibility. He prefers, rightly, to concentrate on concrete political objectives which stand some chance nf being realised. His argument in favour of three judges instead of one in northern non-jury courts which try terrorists is a case in point.

The Hillsborough agreement nught to be strong enough to withstand electoral changes both in Dublin and in London, Different parties may vary detailed practice hut both governments should stay on the common ground which the Agreement mapped out.

#### MR KINNOCK'S ONE WAY MIRROR

politicians in relying on professional media men. The first is that the voters will see through you. The second is that you will be trapped behind your own image, unable to see the real world outside.

The Tories have lived with Saatchi & Saatchi long enough to recognise these risks - if not always to escape them. Labour is less experienced.

The red rose may be blooming. The shadow cabinet may be more coordinated in its outward presentation of policies than at any time since good Lord Wilson's golden days. But, as to Labour's grip nn the real task of fighting the next election, the auguries remain murky.

Today we report nn Mr Kinnock's latest blueprint for power. Labour has identified the fact that its policies on health, educatinn, and unemplnyment carry greater credibility than those of the Government. Its senior figures know equally well that its nonnuclear defence policy carries nn credibility at all.

So what does Labour plan in dn? To intensify its assaults nn Conservative social policies?

There are two dangers for In make careful plans to bring its defence policy slowly in line with popular prudence? No. It plans to attack the Government's integrity and competence. It plans to promote Mr Kinnock against Mrs Thatcher as the executive politician who promises - and

> delivers. This is a smart line for the ad-man's flip chart, Plan A (attack on key social policies) has been achieved; Plan B (destruction of Mrs Thatcher's governmental reputation) begins this day. In the real world it is, frankly, fantastic.

> Life in dreamland leads Labour into errors. When the Wright affair was first raising its head in the Commons, the Prime Minister told the Financial Times that the British economy was too weak to inin the European Monetary System. Did Mr Kinnock come on the attack, parading this admission that (to put words into his mnnth) "after seven years of Tory rule sterling could not stand the heat from the French and the Italians"?

He did nnt. Perhaps he felt that this point was already won, that what was necessary nnw was singlemindedly to attack the Government's competence, via the Wright case. It was always hard to see old

MI5 scandals doing much for Labour. But if he had wanted to criticise the Government's competence, he could hardly have done worse than associate with lawyers fighting against the Crown in a foreign court. To quote another example,

it was always hard to see the record of Labour's extremist local councils doing the party much good. But to set Mr Jack Straw, a key member of Labour's central strategy team, on an exercise to draw attention to "homosexuals in high places in the Conservative hierarchy" is to draw attention not to poor Tory credibility but to the rich crudity of Labour. Both parties have. homosexual members: naly nne party's local authorities support educating children in their ways.

Mr Kinnock is using moderate-minded media men to clean up the presentation of a policy programme that is still strongly dominated by the far left. The vnters are beginning to see the truth behind his one way mirror. Can the Labour leader see nut?

### LAND OF THE RISING YEN

After almost forty years of onn-stop expansion, the Japanese economic dynamn is begining to show the first signs nf fatigue. Gnvernment figures for economic performance between July and September, showed a humble 0.6 per cent rate of growth for the third successive quarter. It is now all hut impossible for Japan to attain the four per cent growth in GNP for fiscal 1986-87 forecast by the government earlier this year.

The slawdown is largely the result of the international exchange rate policy adopted by the leading industrialised countries over the past year. It should be warmly welcomed hy all of Japan's trading partners whose trade accounts are in deficit.

The high yen is doing precisely what the Group of Five intended when they set out to drive down the value of the US dollar against other major curreccies in September 1985. Since then the yen has undergone an appreciation in excess of 40 percent, Japanese exports have become less competitive and the declining volume of foreign sales has taken a heavy tall on official projections for econnmic growth.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has long been reconciled to the need for such drastie changes. Under threat of protectionist retaliation from both the US and the EEC, his government has embarked nn the ardunus task of restructuring its economy. He accepts that the source of growth must now be shifted from exports to domestic demand. Failure to do so chuld cause profound damage to the multi-lateral trading system on which Japan will always depend.

But reducing exports is unly half the solution. Japan's market of 120 millinn people has to be turned into a nation of acquisitive individualists just like its nverseas custnmers. This can be achieved nver the long-term only by increased spending nn Japan's social infrastructure - hnusing, social services, roads and sewers - and by encouraging Japanese consumers to overcome their aversinn to imports.

There is much that Mr Nakasone can do, and indeed, has already embarked upon, to assist this process. The October supplementary budget for example, increased government spending by some three trillion yen. Although criticised at home and abroad for falling far short of what was needed, it should not be dismissed nut of hand.

No democratic government can act for long outside the realm of what is politically acceptable. In Japan, a society which moves only by consensus, the parameters of political acceptability are all the more tightly drawn.

Mr Nakasone cannot abandon his party's commitment to fiscal austerity for the sake of cranking up the domestic economy without undermining his own position. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that US demands for Japan to

reflate have falleo no deaf ears. But while consensus politics militate against the quick fix, Japan nonetheless has an

opportunity on the immediate horizon to stimulate domestic demand, and provide a filip for import consumption. This will come when the impending legislatinn nn tax refnrm is debated in the Diet in the new year. It is a chance which Japan must nnt squander.

The refinm package which, after tortuous negotiations, was finally agreed upon last Friday, will introduce reductions in individual income tax and corporate tax liabilities, a tax on interest from personal savings and a value added nr sales tax. It is also intended to be revenue neutral - reaping as much from new taxes as it

loses in tax breaks. Mr Nakasone is under some pressure to introduce each element in the tax reform package simultaneously, thereby avoiding any increases in the budget deficit. It is not, however, beyond the realm of political possibility to stagger the introduction of the various components of the hill, starting with the reductions in

personal taxation. This flexibility would simply postpone the objective of a revenue neutral tax reform, while increasing disposable income for consumption.

Such action would serve both Japan and its major trading partners admirably. It would act as a timely stimulus to domestic demand which has been increasing, albeit at modest levels. In addition, the combination of a high yen and rising domestic demand would also provide US and European exporters with a real opportunity to penetrate the Japanese domestic market. They may never get a better chance.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 'National security' and secrets case

From Colonel Professor G. I. A. D.

Sir. Your leading article (December 3) concludes with the sentiment that "some method of protecting the legitimate secrets of the intelligence service has to be found." That is a worthy aspiratioo, but one that is not so easy to accomplish. The series of accidents, judicial and otherwise, which have befallen HMG in sceking to preserve the "confidentiality" of Government documents and the ioner machinations of our "security service" from the gaze of the world are truly noteworthy. In the nutcome, the policies of HMG have contrived to produce such a searchlight publicity upon matters appertaining to our intelligence service as have rarely been witnessed before. The proceedings before the New South Wales court have not been an unqualified success so far as confidentiality is

concerned. It seems to have been the legal view of the "house" lawyers of M15 that Mr Wright's book would constitute a betrayal both of UK "national security" as well as that of Australia. That was perhaps a matter that required further legal study before legal advice was given from that quarter. Further, it seems to have been assumed by the same source that the doctrine of "public interest immunity", as understood by the UK courts, would be similarly understood to Australian jurisdictions. That also may not have been a justified

#### Towards forgiveness

From Mr W. D. Conolly Sir. By his letter dated November 25 the Reverend Dr Morris shows that the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and possilby be himself, have got themselves into a philosophical muddle over the meaning of "forgiving" a crime as compared with

different thing.

It is not for any human being, "be be ever so high", to assert that God has forgiven anyone. That is to assert that he is God's agent and has been appointed to express the

Steel price stability From the Director, British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council Sir. My council shares Mr Campbell's concern (November 28) about the possible con-sequences for steel users of the ree steel price incre

prospect for January, 1987. These increases, however, apply only to stainless steel. Crucial though this is for the companies concerned, stainless only accounts for a small proportion of steel consumption.

We agree with Mr Campbell about the occid for steel price stability and the damaging effects of the European Community's protectionist policies oo steel users. They are a constant theme of our representations to the British Steel Corporation, the Government and the European Commission.

As you have reported (October 15), we have recently been urging support for the Commission's proposals for further relaxation of

#### Fight against Aids

From Dr D. L. Child Sir, Much helpful information is being published for the general public about Aids and its potential risks. However much of this literature remains permissive in its general tone and tacitly approv-

ing of liberal values.
I would like to suggest that the following guidelines would be helpful and constructive for all health workers to adopt in the giving of care and advice.

1. Suppression (as opposed to ion) of sexual feelings leading to sexual intercourse outside of a permanent relationship is a perfectly healthy and responsible

attitude. 2. The traditional values of chastity and fidelity within a perma-nent relationship and the high ideal of one partner for life should be actively promoted and not denigrated as either old-fashioned or impracticable.

3. The role of pornography (both hard and soft) to excite powerful casual passion is recognised. Health workers should therefore actively discourage school children and adolescents from reading such material, warning directly that it could endanger their health.
4. The hazards of alcohol in relation to casual sex and unwanted pregnancy should be clearly outlined.

5. All health workers involved in both advising and prescribing in the area of contraception should actively seek to consult with couples rather than individuals. Much more insistence should be placed upon both partners attending for cootraceptive advice.

We are past the stage of being able to pretend that we can cootique our present sexual practices. The public wants the truth and has the right to the truth. We should not be found wanting in giving it to them. Yours faithfully DAVID L. CHILD.

147 Cape Hill, Smethwick, Warley. West Midlands.

By the UN Covenant of Civil and Political Rights, 1976, Article

19, it is provided:-Everyone shall have the right to freedom of expression, and ... regardless of frontiers . . . in writing or in print ... It (the exercise of the right) may

therefore be subject to certain restrictions, but these shall only be such as are provided by law and are necessary:-For the protection of national security or of public order . . .

The context makes it reasonably clear that "national security" is there referring to the "national security" of the State before the court of which the individual is seeking to assert this important human right. It is not the legal duty of the Australian courts to safeguard the "national security" interests of the UK unless it happens to be the same as that of Australiao "national security" and the relevant documents under scrutiny damage the "security" of both States.

All io all, this excursus of HMG into the Australian courts is likely to prove a memorable disaster, and one that could well have been avoided by some percipient legal advice from the source from which it ought to have derived, namely, the law officers of the

Crown. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. G.I.A.D. DRAPER. 16 Southover High Street. Lewes, Sussex.

December 4.

divine will, which oo one has authority to do.

The General Assembly had oo authority to forgive. They did have authority to overlook, and Only those injured by the murderers can forgive them. No one cao be or is under any duty. moral or otherwise, to forgive

"overlooking" it. In forgive is to "cease to barbour (resentment etc)" (Shorter Oxford Dictionary) and therefore to refrain from any act of reprisal or revenge. To overlook the crimes is to deal with the situation thereafter as if the crimes had not been committed - a very

December 2. their controls in 1987. It is the national governments and the producers who are opposed to anything more than a token relaxation.

injuries to third parties. The State

cannot therefore forgive the

murderers. It can, as the incor-

porated organ of society, decide to

overlook, partly or wholly.
What a pity that Professor C. E.

M. Joad is no longer with us. He

taught people to be sure of the

meaning of the words they had in

miod to use - before speaking. Yours faithfully,

W. D. CONOLLY.

Petersfield, Hampshire.

3 The Stade.

Froxfield.

The producers operate a powerful lobby in support of their ioterests. It is important that those considered; users account for 10 times as much exports by value as the producers, and steel can be a vital factor in their competitive-

Mr Campbell implies that privatization will end subsidies to BSC and force it to compete fairly. BSC is oo longer getting subsidies. unlike some of its competitors inside and outside the EEC. And privatization in Britain will do oothing to end cartels and cootrols in the FEC.

Yours faithfully J.F. SAFFORD, Director. British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council 16 Berwyn Road. Richmond, Surrey. November 28.

### Rugby violence

From the Secretary of the Rugby Football Union Sir, I share Derek Wyatt's views (feature, November 26) about gratuitous acts of violence in Rugby. Isolated and infrequent though they are, they are in-evitably well-publicised and they do untold damage to the accepted image of Rugby football as an amateur, sportsmanlike game played for fun.

Where he and I part company is in what he says about regulations for the various competitions and the changing structure of the game. It is true that we do preclude overseas players from taking part in our competitions until they have been in residence here for three months.

We see oo virtue, in an amateur game, in clubs flying in overseas players for Cup matches and that does oot seem unreasonable to me. What the European Court of Human Rights would make of it is something which I hope they will keep to themselves. Changing from a merit table

system to a league structure is bound to be a tortuous and even painful process, but so far we have not found any loopholes in our regulations nor rescinded any by-There has always been something of a tug-of-war between cluh

and county in some part of the country or other and this is not helped by the taking up of entrenched positions. Players are free to choose and should not be penalised. As a result of the changes in

progress, I am prepared to bet that these issues will resolve themselves over the next couple of seasons and we will be seen to have a better structure, based oo merit, than ever before. Will Derek Wyatt take my bet? Yours faithfully. D. E. WOOD, Secretary. Rugby Football Union, Rugby Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.

November 27.

#### Letter and spirit of housing aid

From Mr John Anderson Sir, Mrs Knight (December 2) is right to be concerned about the gradual erosion of character in Edwardian areas of our cities. I write to give her some heart. Legislation exists to prevent this destruction, but the local authority has to be willing to use

There is provision for improve ment grants to be increased where the local authority agrees that the historic character of a locality has to be maintained. This eligibility would have normally been recognised by the creation of a conservation area where demo-litioo is controlled and a policy of strict enforcement can ensure replacement of period details.

The problem is that the current financial controls limit the housing investment programmes - the source of money for improvement grants - and many authorities feel it is better to give more, smaller grants rather than fewer grants for more expensive work.

Even where the authority has money from the sale of its council houses it is prevented by central Government policy from increasing its housing investment proeramme.

Uoder the Local Authority (Historic Buildings) Act 1962 grant-aid may be payable to any building which appears to the local authority to be of historie or architectural merit. The building does not necessarily oeed to be "listed".

Possibly Mrs Knight could ask her local councillor whether it is the policy of the authority to use money from the general rate fund under this Act to top up certain improvement grants. She could also check with the planning department on its conservatioo policy and enforcement.

Incidentally, it is possible to repair ridge tiles using glass fibre to replace the decorative combing. This also could be grant-aided. Yours faithfully,

JOHN ANDERSON, Chairman, Historie Buildings Working Party, The Royal Town Planning Institute.

26 Portland Place, W1. December 3. From Mr A. C. Davis

Sir, Has Mrs Knight ever enjoyed the experience of repointing a roof ridge while sitting oo the orative ridge tiles"?
Yours faithfully, A. C. DAVIS.

#### 35 St Winifred's Road, Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

**Breaking Salt 2** From Professor Emeritus Sir Ru-dolf Peierls. FRS, and others Sir, The decision by the US Government to break the provisions of the Salt 2 treaty on the oumber of ouclear warheads raises the frightening spectre of the USSR retaliating to kind with a oew spurt to the arms race. The Soviet Government will find it

hard to resist this temptation. The treaty has never been ratified by the US Senate, but the United States and the Soviet Union, while pushing close to the limits specified in it, have so far refrained from extending these limits.

As patrons of Nuclear Freeze. the non-partisan organisation to stop the arms race, we deplore the loss of this convention. It was at least a move towards limiting the increase in oumbers of missiles: it could have served as a foundation

for a more comprehensive freeze. Most Nato governments are said to be unhappy about the loss of one of the few treaties so far pegotiated which is slowing down the arms race and we hope that the British Government, as one of America's allies, will express their displeasure and urge the superpowers to avoid a new acceleration of the nuclear arms race.

Public opinion in this country supports these ideas, a Marplan poll commissioned by Nuclear Freeze showed that 72 per cent of British voters - across party lines - say we should halt the producrion, testing and deployment of all new nuclear weapons.

Salt II was one small hut important step in that direction; it should not be allowed to die. Yours sincerely. RUDOLF PEIERLS. JOSEPH ROTBLAT GEOFFREY WILSON, RAYMOND FIRTH. Nuclear Freeze, 82 Coiston Street. Bristol, Avoc. December 1.

#### The dangerous sex

From Mr Norval Rodgers Sir, Your "fourth leader" Saturday dealt vividly with the problems posed by a drug prolonging the life expectation of the blood-sucking mosquito and the risk of being bitten to death by senior citizens of that ilk Throughout your article, however, you refer to the mosquito in the nasculine.

When I was io West Africa we were attacked only by the females, as the males were quie nice chaps and strictly vegetarian. Have things changed? If not, can the scientists at Louisville please discover a variant of the drug which will increase the life span of the male mosquito only? Yours hopefully, NORVAL RODGERS, Wess's Barn, Wysall, Nottinghamshire. November 30.

### **EDITOR**

#### ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 8 t91 t

King George V and Queen Mary sailed for India on November 11. At Delhi they were lodged in part of an area containing 40,000 tents. Four days later, wearing a crown of diamonds given by the Indian government, the King conducted a coronation Durbar in the course of which he announced that the

capital of the country was to be transferred fram Caluctta to Delhi. Before returning home on January 10, 1912, the King took part in a 10-day tiger shoot in Nepal

#### THE KING - EMPEROR AT DELHI.

DELHI, Dec.7.

From Our Special Com

This morning, amid scenes for which there is no precedent in the long history of Asia, the King-Emperor and Queen Empress made their State Entry into Delhi. Their Majesties slighted from their train at the Salimgarh Bastico, where they were received by Lord Hardinge, the Governor-General, and all the great officials of Indis; they walked in procession into the Fort, where in a reception tent, the Princes and Chiefs of India were presented; they traversed the Fort and passed through the whole length of the Imperial City, receiving the homages of multitudes of their Indian subjects; and finally, most significant episode of all, on the summit of the famous Ridge, in a spot for ever hallowed in British annals, they were loyally welcomed by the chosen representatives of British India, whose presence in so conspicuous a place symbolized the growing Constitutional character f British control. A European Monarch received in person upon the soil of Asia the united, willing and eager greetings of Princes and people gathered together from every part of the huge Asiatic Empire. The tense and heartfelt emotions of to-day have swept into temporary oblivion any recollection of the wave of questioning spirit which passed over India a few years ago. The dominating impression was that such manifestations, so visible and so sincer counted for immeasurably more than transient and limited outbursts of opposition. One felt that though the difficulies may not grow less, the vision of the King-Emperor riding through vast throngs of his revering peoples, with all the Princes of India following in his train, taught an enduring lesson. His Majesty's dvent exemplified the increa validity of the administration which is now freely accepted by India in recognition of a long era of just and beneficient governmen Though China totters and Persia is in chaos, the British Empire in India stands four square upon firm foundations. No one who witnessed the august ceremonial at Delhi this morning can doubt it.

THE PREPARATIONS The dim streets of the city were full of movement all night, and many people slept beneath the

stars. Long before daybreak the northern military camps were astir. The mists still lay heavy on the plain when, to the strains of martial music, the troops began to march southwards through the interminable array of tents to take up their position along the Imperial route. In the grey of the early morning the Chandni Chauk, the great central thoroughfare of Delhi, was already crammed with ardent sightseers. The weather was chill at first, but the air had all the stimulating crispness of a wintry dawn in Northern India. As the sun rose the near camps poured forth streams of dignitaries in uniform, Princes and their follow ers in resplendent robes, ladies in gay toilettes, and all the varied cosmopolitan throng which represents Government and society in modern Hindustan. The flower o the Indian Empire, every notable man among its controllers, seemed to be converging upon Delhi. From the Chiefs' camps alone came thousands of martial horsemeo. until every dusty side road was a forest of lances and every vista was

aflame with brilliant turbans.
The Princes' procession was over five miles long and included 5,000 men. It was an amazing medley of disciplined restraint and pictur-esque freedom. Some Maharajahs contented themselves with their Imperial Service escorts, others had ransacked the resources of their States for medieval trappings Some rode, but the majority used carriages. For over an hour they passed onwards through the arena before the astoniahed spectators, who looked with wonder at gold and silver carriages, squadrons in coats of mail, camel corps from Bikaner and Bahawalpur, horsemen in flaring uniforms, dancers and running footmen, infantry guards in quaint attire, fierd armed Arabs from Radhanpur, and Shans in bright velvet costumes one continuous revelation of the splendour and endless variety of the States which make up onethird of the area of the Indian

Empire . . . It has been a great and unforget-table day. All Delhi rejoices tonight that the King Emperor is at last encamped before its walls.

#### Out of the mouths ... From Mr R. D. Winder

Sir. What will future historiaos of children's playground rhymes make of the following brought home by my eight year-old daughter vesterday: Half a pound of tuppenny rice. Haif a pound of treacle.

Half a pound of heroin. Oops, that's illegal I can only hope that her experiences of this evil are confined to skipping soogs. Yours faithfully. R. D. WINDER. 15 Norman Avenue. Sanderstead, Surrey.

November 28.

Clifford Longley

#### COURT ' CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** December 6: By command of The Queen, the Lord Hesketh (Lord in Waiting) was present at Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon upon the departure of The President of the French Republic and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her

December 7: The Duke nf Edinburgh, President of the Fédération Equestre rederation Equestre Internationale, this evening at-tended a dinner for FEI Bureau Members at the Waldorf Hntel. Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips, President of The Missions to Seamen, this evening attended a Christmas Charity Concert in the Chapet of the Royal Naval College, Green-wich, in aid of The Missions to

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Admiral President of the College (Admiral Sir

#### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Justice Russell to be a Lord Justice of Appeal in the place of Sir Frederick Horace Lawton, who will be retiring on December 21. Miss Anne Heather Steel to be a

circuit judge on the Northern Mr Peter John Stretton to be a circuit judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Sir Alan Leslie to be a commissioner of the Foreign Compensation Commission from December 15 to December

Mrs Jane Kellock to be a member of the Council no Tribunals for three years from January 13.

Major General Peter Edgar de la Coar de la Billiere, late The Light Infantry, to be Colonel Commandant The Light Division in succession to Lieutenant General Sir David Mostyn. Mr Rnger Peel, senior housemaster at Trem College, to be Headmaster of Kimbolton School on September 1, 1987, in successing to Mr David

The following to be deputy-licutemants for Leicestershire:
Major William Carrett St Stanton
Header Lord Greiton. Mr Petr Cater
Hydro-Thousaut, Hajor Epothny Gaorge
Shuppen, Major william Erwest William,
and Leutemant Gotonal John Levrunce
Wilson.

Parliament this week COMMONS, Today (2.30): Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill, second omorrow (2.30): Abolition of Domes reading and training states of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the cond initiatives, Today (2 NO); Consumer DORDS, Today (2 NO); Consumer Protection Bill, second reading. Tomorrow (2 NO); Criminal Justice Scotland) Bill, second reading, Wednesday (2 NO; Debates on the housing situation and on Covernment measures to combat Aids. Thursday (3 No; Fornity Law Reform Bill, committee.

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opportunities hop away. The NEC

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ict any tantalising

too. But a car phone that

#### Richard Fitch) and the Chairman, City of London Commit-tee of The Missions to Seamen Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs James Taylor-Dickson was christened Frederick William Henry on Sunday, November 23, at Wiggonholi Parish Church, West Sussex, by the Rev Kenneth Oliver. The god-Church, West Sussex, by the Rev Kenneth Oliver. The god-parents are Mr David Reid, Mr Robert Ogilvy Watson, Mrs James Scott, Mrs Donaki Ogilvy Watson, Signora Claudia Derossi, Miss Susannah Wyldbore-Smith and Mrs Guy

Birthdays today

Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison, 61; Mr Sammy Davis, jnr. 61; Mr Lucian Freud, CH, 64; Mr James Galway, 47; Mr Maurice Green, 80; Mr Geoff Hurst, 45; Lord Prys-Davies, 63; Sir Ar-thur Rymill, 79; Mr Maximilian Schell, 56; Sir Alan Stewart, 69; Mr Michael Unger, 43; Sir

#### Memorial service

Professor R. Shackleton The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing at a memorial service for Professor Robert Shackleton held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

The Rev Professor John McManuers, Chaplain of All Souls College, officiated, assisted by the Rev Patrick Irwin, Chaplain of Brasenose College, and the Rev Lan Thomson. and the Rev Ian Thomson.
Professor J.K.B.M. Nicholas,
Principal of Brasenose College,
and Mr Peter Fraser, acting
Warden of All Souls, read the
lessons. Professor Richard Cobb gave an address.

#### Service Luncheon

Royal Irish Rangers The annual luncheon of the Royal Irish Rangers Officers' Club was held in Saturday at the Londin Irish Rifles, Duke of York's HQ, Chelsea. Brigadier Mervyn McCord, Colonel of the

Service dinner 160 Transport Regiment RCT

Regiment, presided.

Colonel R.L. Wallis, Honorary Colonel, and the ufficers of 160 Transport Regiment RCT (V) held a regimental dinner night at Prince William of Gloucester Barracks, Grantham, on Sat-urday, Major R.M. Wilkinson presided and Colonel J.A. Butthe principal guest.

#### Latest wills

Winifred Joan Wadge, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, surgeon, left estate valued at £274,985 net. After various bequests she left certain effects and the residue of her estate to Newnham College, Cambridge, Sir Kenneth Millus Wood, nf Wokingham, chairman nf Con-crete Ltd, 1958-79, left £936,684 background.

The Bishop of Birmingham,

Dr Hugh Montefiore, has

pronounced the Anglo-Ameri-

can church quarrel over a

parish in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"the most dangerous develop-

Dr Montefiore, it is under-

stood, moved a motion of

censure against the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard,

at the last meeting of the House of Bishops. He was

defeated, and the House ex-

pressed its disapproval in

somewhat more oblique

terms. He explains in the

latest edition of his diocesan newsletter *The Bishopric* that he believes the "Tulsa Affair"

is so dangerous because it is a

threat to the cohesion and unity of the Anglican Commu-nion, and because it is a

foretaste of what could well

He accuses the Archbishop

of Canterbury, Dr Robert' Runcie, of weak leadership in

his handling of the affair, saying he should have ordered

the Bishop of London not to

make his celebrated visit to

Tulsa to take part in confirma-

tions there, rather than limit-ing himself to persuasion. "I feel confident that the bishop

would have heeded his vow of

due ohedieoce to his

To Dr Montefiore, the com-

plex issues raised in the Tulsa

case have become a trial by

fire of the Anglican concept of

authority in the church, and

he finds it lacking. The parish and parish priest of Tulsa have been disavowed by the Episcopal Church of the

United States after legal

proceeings over property and

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 6, at Christchurch, Heaton, Bolton, between Dr Charles Walter

Bodmer, younger son of Sir Walter and Lady Bodmer, of Lincoln's Inn Fields and Wantage, Oxfordshire, and Dr Finna Jane Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs John D. Wood, of

The marriage took place on Saturday at St George's, Damerham, Hampshire, of Mr David Gore Browne, son of Sir

Thinmas and Lady Gore Browne, and Miss Diana Rees, daughter of Mr and Mrs N, Rees, The Rev J. Hathaway

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Aigy Brinton, Francis Sempili, Joshua Lamb, Lucy Pilkington, Care Pilkington and

Cosima Sempill. Mr Robert Gore Browne was best man.

A reception was held at West. Park Farm, Rockbourne, and

the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Metropolitan."

**Marriages** 

Dr C.W. Bodmer

and Dr F.J. Wood

Bolton, Lancashire.

Mr D.C. Gere Browne and Miss D.J. Rees

happen in England soon.

The Bishop of London, explicitly forbidden by the ment in the Church of England" of his long career. American Anglican bishops to interfere, has nevertheless of-fered the parish his personal pastoral care, in fulfilment of which he made his recent visit to them. His defiance of the wishes of both the American and English Houses of Bishops was enough to cause an adjournment debate at last month's Eoglish General Synod, when harsh words were said.

The canclusian Dr Montefiore comes to is an unexpected one, particularly from a senior churchman who has more than once expressed criticism of the papal system of church government in the Roman Catholic Church.

"It may be that the present relationship of mutual consultation and understanding within the Anglican Communion must give way fairly quickly to more definite structures of authority. If we are willing to explore further the concept of a Universal Primate, ought we not here and now to give greater authority to the Archbishop of Canterbury as Patriarch of the Anglican Communion rather than merely primus inter

The Anglican Consultative Committee and the Primates' Meeting are only just beginning to work out our worldwide doctrine of authority. I fear that unless steps are taken to resolve this at the next Lambeth Conference, the whole communion may be in danger of disintegration over In the Anglican Communion

The marriage took place in Khandallah, New Zealand, on

Saturday, December 6, between Mr Andrew Archer and Miss Ju

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 6, at the Church of St Thomas of Camer-

bury, Gainsborough, between Mr Charles Holt, nf West

Bergholt, Colchester, and Miss Sarah Hernnn, of

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst, between Mr Peter Merriman, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, younger son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Merriman

Merriman, and Miss Anabel Staveley, only daughter of Major General and Miss Robert Staveley. The Ven Frank Johnston, the Chaplain General, officiated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Catherine Ashmore, Emma Brooks, Lucy Macdonald and William Massa.

Mr Ian Merriman was best man.

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it into the domestic fast charger.

Mr A.G. Archer and Miss A.J. Miller

Mr C.M.R. Holt

Gainsborough,

Mr P.W. Merriman

and Miss A.J. Staveley

and Miss S.C. Hernos

money, with a fundamental the ordination of women to that sums up the traditional disagreement over the ordina- the priesthood and the epis- attitude towards the See of tion of women priests in the copate, and over polarization between what is conveniently but inaccurately described as traditionalist and liberal

theology." The "concept of a Universal Primate" is a reference to the final report of the first Anglican Roman Catholic Inter-national Commission (ARCIC I) on authority in the church, which the General Synod has now decided is evidence of sufficient convergence between the two sides to justify further negotiations. ARCIC went on to point out that the Roman Catholic pa-pacy was the only available version of a Universal Primate in the churches, with a clear implication that An-

glicanism may sooner or later

have to come to terms with it.

But it was that part of the entire ARCIC package which is causing most hesitation in the Church of England at present, with a revival of fears of papal authoritarianism. The focus of this anxiety is the papal claim to immediate universal jurisdiction over the whole church, which gives him authority to over-rule a bishop. It has been widely criticized as an unsound theological principle, as well as being dangerous in practice. Prior to the impact of

ARCIC's thinking on the evolution of the Anglican church's internal structures, the phrase primus inter pares ("first among equals") represented the most that Anglicanism was prepared to concede towards the papacy, implying no more than respect for Rome's seniority as a See.

Do we need an Anglican pope? Canterbury too, as Dr Montefiore notes.

What he is now saying amounts to something much closer to immediate universal jurisdiction for the Archbishop of Canterbury, giving him authority, for instance, to over-rule the Bishop

London in the Tulsa case. Dr Runcie himself is fond of saying that he is not an Anglican Pope, and will be very surprised to hear that the Bishop of Birmingham, of all liberal churchmen, wants him urgently to become one. An Anglican Pope is of course not the same as a Roman Catholic Pope, and the difference was spelled out by Dr Montefiore in his recent book on Anglican-Roman relations, So Near and Yet So Far (SCM £5.

In it he writes, soeaking of Anglicans: "Even if they could agree to the immediate universal jurisdiction of a uoiversal primate, they would, I think, require the moral and spiritual limits of this jurisdiction to be fully defined. They would also, think, agree that consideration of universal oversight should be developed in close connection with an emphasis on the right and sometimes the duty of the community to engage in critical discussion of decisions on faith and morals."

But that qualification aside, the Tulsa affair appears to have satisfied Dr Montefiore that the unity of the church needs something rather more red-blooded than "consultation and understanding", and unless it moves fast in that direction it will disintegrate.

#### Sale room

#### New Zealand painting sets record in Dorset

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent An anction price record for a rather than being standard New Zealand painting has been set in a Dorset saleroom. "Mounts Cook and the Southern Alps", by Nicholas Chevalier, dates from the late 19th century and sold for £105,925

(estimate £50,000 plus) at an auction ran by Henry Dake, of The painting had hung at Conygar House, Broadmayne, Dorset, which was built in

1895 by a successful sheep farmer from New Zealand. It can be presumed that he bought the painting. bought the painting.

When the house was sold in

1954 the picture was valued at 26 and passed on to the new owner. The boase itself cost Authory Tewson £13,000 in 1971 and on that occasion the picture was thrown in. He had intended, once

the bouse — it measures 6 foot by 10 foot — until Deke's representative advised him of its possible value, Chevalier exhibited at the Royal Academy in London and, according to his biographer, his mountain paintings owe a debt to the German romantic Friedrich

#### **Forthcoming**

marriages Mr M.R.M. Botcherby and Miss S.L. martin

The engagement is announced between Marc, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Botcherby, of Bougival, France, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Martin, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Ѕштеу.

Mr O.B.N. Carville and Miss P.A. Bowei

The engagement is announced between Brendan, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Carville, of West Derby, Liverpoot, and Pamela. daughter of Mr and Mrs E.L. Bowen, of Woolton, Liverpool Mr M.E. Chetwynd-Stapylton and Miss C. Siwy

The engagement is announced etween Miles, son of Major and Mrs E.H. Chetwynd-Stapylton, of Felizkirk, Thirsk, North Yorkshire, and Caroline, daughter of the late Mr Jan Siwy and Mrs Siwy, of Bedford Park, London.

Mr T.C. Daw and Miss S.J. Goodeve

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Herbert Daw, of All Cannings, Wiltshire, and Suzanne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William, Goodeve, of Allington, Devizes. Dr. J.A. Groeger and Miss E.A. Leaver

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Mr.S.J. Groeger and Mrs. J. Groeger, of Cork, Republic of Valuation and American Cork (Republic of Valuation and American Cork). Ireland, and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A.J. Leaver, of Old Riffhams, Danbury, Essex. Mr C.J. Harris

The engagement is announced between Christopher Jeffrey, youngest son of the Rev Jeffrey W. and Mrs Harris, of Bromley, and Susau Patricia, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Bruce R. Conchie, of Sway, Hampshire. and Miss S.A. Roberts

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr Austin Marsden and the late Mrs. Cathryo Marsden, of St Helens, Merseyside, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Roberts, nf Glen Vine, Isle of

Dr A.O. Philli d Miss L. Morgan

The engagement is announced between Aled Owain, only son of Dr and Mrs G.O. Phillips, Yr Wyddgrug, Clwyd, and Linda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Ellis Morgam, Creunani,

topographical views. Duke's had linked up with an Australian firm of anctioneers to publicize the painting with the result that Dorchester went international for the day. The purchaser was an Australian collector.

Sotheby's sale of 20th-cen tury decorative art in New York on Saturday made mseld. Tiffany lamps and Preiss figures were the top runners; a wisteria lamp made \$90,750 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000), or £62,586, and an ivery acrobat leaping over a gilt-bronze flame made \$37,400 (estimate \$20,000 to \$25,000), or £25,793.

An anasual offering was the He had intended, once pair of gilt mirrors and side again, to sell the picture with tables designed for Courad Hilton's house in Bel Air, California by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, which made \$44,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000), or £30,345. They combine carved madrone wood and giltbronze in a 1930s adaptation of Regency style with a strong whiff of Hollywood.

#### Mr G. Castledine and Miss L.A. Slater

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly, between George, youn-ger son of the late Mr and Mrs Walter Castledine, of Walter Castledine, of Whitchurch, Shropshire, and Leonora Adamson, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.H.K.

Mr N.A. Meredith and Miss S.A. Olliver

London, W4.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Andrew Meredith. RAF, son of the late Mr J.D.E. Meredith and of Mrs B.M. Meredith, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Sally Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R.O. Olliver, of Greenfields, Kingston Stert, Oxfordshire.

Slater, of Bedfnrd Park,

Mr A.C.S. Ralli and Miss S.E. Paype

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Ralli, of Barwick, Stanhoe, and Suzy, younger daughter of Mr younger danghter of Modlands, Holford, Somerset, and Mrs Barclay, of Brent Pelham, Buntingford, Herriordshire.

Mr C.P.N. Ray

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr Derick Ray and the late Mr. Ray, of Great Shelford, Cambridge, and Rowena, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Silk, of Whyteleafe, Surrey.

Mr A.W.G. Rec and Miss A.G. Weldon The engagement is announce Captain (retd), and Mrs William

Reed, of Eydon, Northampton shire, and Anna, elder daughte of Mr and Mrs Patrick Weldon Westbourne Park Road London. Mr R.H. Sa and Miss L.A. Boyce The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of

Mr and Mrs W.H. Summe Tenbury Wells, Worcesters and Lindsay, only daught and Lindsay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.F. Boyce, of Bicester, Oxfordshire Mr D.C. Whittaker and Miss V.K. Ackreye

The engagement is announced between David Clive, second son of Mr and Mrs K.A. Whittaker, of Overdale, Dunblane, Perthshire, and Vivyan Kate, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher enoaks Weald, Kent.

Varied public service and feudal roots Mr Cecil de Sausmarez. and served as first secretary at MBE, scholar, diplomat, war-

MR C. de SAUSMAREZ

**OBITUARY** 

pindi, the son of a soldier. He

was educated at Winchester

(where he was a scholar) and at Hertford College, Oxford.

He later held a Larning lan-

guage fellowship at Queen's College, Oxford.

assistant master at Welling-

ton, and held the post until the

outbreak of war, when he

became press attache at the

British embassy in Brussels, In

His knowledge of Belgium,

then as a specialist oo

Netherlands. There he was

In 1932 he became an

time broadcaster and prominent Guernseyman, died on November 22. He was 79. Cecil Havilland Sausmarez was born nn No-vember 20, 1907, at Rawal-

de Bruxelles. He returned to this country in 1951 as a tutor at Wilton Park, an organization to pro-mote better relations between

In 1959 he made his home in Guernsey as Seigneur of the Fief de Sausmarez. He was elected people's deputy to the island's parliament two years later, where his experience made him invaluable in establishing links between the is-

1940 he escaped via Dunkirk. celebrated 900 years' associa-tion with the English Crown, together with a flueocy in Flemish and German, proved and an ancient ceremony, the useful during the next year, when he was anached to the Chevauchée de St Michel, was revived, de Sausmarez orga-oized the festivities. And he arranged for his cousin, Olivia Ministry of Information, first in the anti-rumours office and de Havilland, to take the part of her ancestress Lady de In 1941 he moved to the Havilland, whose husband had been Bailiff of Guernsey Political Warfare Executive as regional director for the when the Chevauchée was last

one of the originators of the "V" sign, and his broadcasts to occupied Europe were pre-ceded by the first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. De Sausmarez was the first to announce the D-Day landchess and golf. He was a devout Anglican. ings on the wireless in Flem-

He went back to Brussels tian Hedley, who survives him with the restored government, with their two daughters.

#### MR FRANK McCARTHY

Mr Frank McCarthy, retired American brigadier-general, who produced the film Patton that won seven Oscars, died oo December 1. He was 74. He was born at Richmond, Virginia, on June 8, 1912, and educated at the Virginia Military Institute, where he was an instructor and tactical officer from 1933 to 1937. During this time he also spent a year as a reporter on The Rich-mond News Leader.

He went to New York City in 1937 as a press agent for Broadway producer George Abbott. The following year be had his first taste of cinema work as technical adviser on Brother Rat, a film about military academy cadets whose cast included Ronald Reagan.

During the Secood World War he served at the War Department, where he was

military secretary to the chiefof-staff, General George C. Marshall, from 1944 to 1945, Mr Anthony Mascarenhas,

journalist, whose exposure of Pakistani army atrocaties created a world-wide sensation in 1971, died on December 3. He was 58 Neville Anthony (Tony)

ar Goa, on July 10, 1928. A Roman Catholic, he was educated at St Patrick's College, Karachi, before joining Reuters in Bombay in At the time of partition he was sent to Karachi to start

their operation in the new state of Pakistan. He then helped to found Pakistan's own news agency, APP. In 1958 he joined the Times

of Karachi as assistant editor, and the same year visited the United States oo a leadership exchange under the auspices of the American embassy, travelling from coast to coast and meeting President From 1961 to 1971 he

worked for the Morning News, mainly as assistant editor. though for two years (1963-5) he was its correspondent in India, and in 1965 was interned there with his family for three months while India and Pakistan were at war.

In 1970 he was recruited by The Sunday Times, for which

#### LE TRONG TAN

General Le Trong Tan, chief of staff of the Vietnamese army, and a key figure in the Communist victory in 1975, died in Hanoi on December 5. He was 72.

He was born near Hanoi in Indo-Chinese Communist Party, forerunner of the Vietse Party, in 1944. At the end of the war against the French in 1954, he was

made director of an infantry school. He was promoted major-general in 1961, and made deputy to the chief nf staff of the Vietnam People's Army. In 1971 he served as a special envoy of the army high command to help Laotian anti-government forces in the Plain of Jars. He led North Vietnamese

forces in the March 1975 assaults on the cities of Hue and Danang, part of the general offensive that led to the Communist victory the next month when, in a light-ning campaign, they setzed Saigon. He was appointed chief of

staff and vice-minister of national defence in 1978. The following year he and other military commanders Vietnamese forces into Cambodia to help insurgents to overthrow the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge regime. He was elected to the Com-

munist Party Central Committee in 1982

the British Council in Bel. gium, lecturing in French and Flemish at l'Université Libre

England and Germany, a cause always dear to him.

lands and the EEC. in 1966, when Guernsey celebrated in 1813.

De Sausmarez retired from politics in 1979, but remained active in mind and body despite increasing deafness. His favourite pastimes were

He married, in 1938, Chris-

before becoming an assistant secretary at the State Department. He was awarded the DSM, the Legion of Merit and the British OBE for his war services. After the war he returned to

films as European representa-tive of the Motion Picture Association of America from 1946 to 1949. He then joined 20th Century Fox as a producer, remaining with them until 1977, apart from two hrief spells at Uoiversal

Patton, which starred George C. Scott as the Second World War general, appeared in 1970. Its seven Oscars included one for best picture. McCarthy produced several other films, among them Mac-Arthur, Decision Before Dawn and A Guide for the Married

Moch given to good works, he served for 30 years on the board of the Motioo Picture Television Fund and Hospital.

#### MR ANTHONY MASCARENHAS

paper he wrote, the following year, the report from East Bengal which profoundly influenced opinion in the out-side world, and which changed the course of his life.

He and his family had to Mascarenhas was born at leave their home and all their arrived in Britain oo June 12. 1971, and the following day his three-page story appeared in The Sunday Times. It was quoted all over the world and won him awards from IPC and What the Papers Say. But it also earned him the bitter hatred of Pakistan's military regime, and for some time he

had reason to fear for his life. From then onwards he lived in Britain, writing for oewspapers here and abroad. In 1976 he became an Indian citizen, though at the time of his death he was intending to apply for British citizenship. Large and thick-set, but gently spoken, Mascarenhas was a likeable man, with varied interests as well as courage and convictioo.

300

He published The Rape of Bangladesh in 1972, and this year his second book, Bangladesh: A Legacy of Blood, appeared.

He married, in 1952, Yvonne Gertrude D'Souza, who survives him with their daughter and four sons.

#### SIR R. PIGOT, Bt Major-General Sir Robert

Pigot, Bt., CB, OBE, died oo November 30. He was 71. Robert Anthony (Tony) Pigot, who became the 7th baronet wheo he succeeded his uncle io 1977, was born on October 1914. He joined the July 6, 1915. He was educated at Stowe and then commis-

sioned in the Royal Marines. During the Second World War he served in the RM division and, for a time, with a commando brigade in South-East Asia. He was mentioned After the war his most

interesting work was with the Nato standing group in Washington (1954-7). From 1960 until his retirement in 1964 he was chief of staff of the Royal Marines.

As a civilian he was, for a short time, managing director of Bone Brothers, and on the boards of two other com-

He was a well-known and popular figure nn the Isle nf Wight (High Sheriff in 1978, and a DL), where his love of yachting could be indulged. He was a former commodore of the Bernbridge Sailing Club and vice-commodore of the Rnyal Yacht Squadron. His first wife, Honor Gib-

bon, whom he married in 1942, died in 1966. Two years later he married Sarah Colville, who survives him, as do a son and a daughter from each marriage.

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BIRTHS SELL - On December 1st, at Healberwood Hospital, Ascol In Ann and John, a daughter Sacola Stephgrowne - On December 3rd, to Carla spee Hasellines and Nicholas Browne, a son, a half brather for

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES** 

**DEATHS** 

COWLEY On November 14th, to Jen-nifer tree Allardice; and Ian, a son Alistair Robert, trainer for Christo-pher James

COX - On December 3rd, to Alison ince Webster and Martin, a daughter Philippa Judith CRAWFORD - On December 1st in Canberta, Australia, in Elezabeth, mee Whealcroft), and Georiery a daughter, Sarah Rosalind, a sister for Alexandra and Nicholas

DELANEY - On December 151, in War wick. New York to Draine ince Majorel and Robert, a sen Michael Peter, a brother for Damielto Nicolie, and a grand-on for Michael and Ann. Peter and May

HAMBLTON On December 4th to Andrew & Anthro a daughter Alice HARMER On November 25th, to Carolyn (ner Fox) and John, a daughter Jenny Elizabeth, a sister for Anthony and Sophie

LAING On December 5th to Susan ince Milks and Richard, a son, An drew Patrick, a bioliner for Alastair and Tom PERRY : STRICKLAND- On Friday December 5th, quietiy in London Anthony Perry to Valerie Strickland time Woodbridget

BAMOS - on December 4In 1986. Ju-lian Sanchez de Tina. aged 35. Privale Regulem Miass on Wednes-day 10th December. A memorial service al a later date. Will be an-nounced. No Bowers please Mass cards to Jamili nome, donations til desired to A G 8 I, Burtundon House

REYNOLDS - On December 4th, at St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, to Sheron ince Bedell Pearcel and Rich-ard, a son, George William Hugo. ROBINSON - On December 4th, to Sa ran ince Mylesi and Michael, a son Myles, a prother for Cara

MARRIAGES

HOUNESS: NIXON - On Saturday 29th November, in Islangion, Paul Holness and Margarel Nixon

DEATHS ATKINSON: On December 4th, peace-lully at home, 45, The Balk, Walton, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, aged 13 years, Stuari Christian, the very dear son of Peter and Catherine and much foxed brother of Bridgette and Rus-ton, Service and Cremation will take place at Wakefield Crematorium, on Wednesday, December 10th, at 2pm.

BURGER - On December 1st 1986, suddenly, Elizabein, beloved alsier of Thea and audi of Bobby, Funeral al Puiney Vale Crematorium on Tues-day December 9th.

CARTER - On December 3rd, suddenly, Harry William of 13 Cherry
Orchard Road, Lisvane, Cardiff,
écarly loved husband of Freda, Inving faither of Carole and Virginia,
dear father-in-law of Peter and John
and most beloved pappa of Catherite, David, Rhiannon and
Alexander, Funeral service al
Listany Church on Wednesday 10th
December at noon, Alterwards at
Thorniall Crematorium, Family
flowers only but durations if desired
in N.S.P.C.C., c/o 1 Brindley Road,
Cardiff, CF1 7UR.

TAVE - On December 5th, beacefully at home in Suifolk, Sir Richard Gay Care, MC, beloved husband of Gilhan and dearly loved father of Eriodel, Danah, william and Robert, Funeral service at the church of St. Peler and St. Paul, Atochurgh, at 2pm on Friday 12th December, Picase no liowers but donations, if Jestred, to East Suifolk Macmillan Names, Appeal, c/o NFCR, 15-19 Britten Street, London SW3 3TY.

DARBELL: On November 30th, peace-fully in her sleep after a long limess in hospital. Joan Ellen, aged 67. of Wembley, Beloved sister of Denis and Laurie Funeral service at Pun-ner New Cemelery Tuesday Occember 9th at 11 30sm.

DRIVER On December 4th 1986, Percy George John, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Frances Betty. Funeral service at Eastbourne crematorium Sussex, on Wednesday December 10th at 11,00am, Ng flowers bill donations to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation. 28 Belgrave Square, London SW1.

FITZGEORGE-PARKER On December Sin peacefully at Trollinicy, Mariorie Pelaybridge aged 92, doughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Barclay, widow of Anne and Helen, and grandmother. Funeral St Olas's Church, Poughill at 2pm on 11th December.

FRIEND On 4in December peacefully in her sleep in her 93rd year Margarel Dorothy iMadget last surviving child of Henry and Florence Friend. Functal private.

GRLESPIE On December Sin al West Presion Manor. Boits, widow of Hugh and dearly loved molter of David, Margaret and Carol. Redulem moss at Si Wilfrid's Catholic Church. Angmering on Enday December the 12th at 11.15 am. Follow by internent Flowers and ensuires please to F.A. Holland and Son Terminus Road. Littlehampton. West Sussex. 0903-713939

# MODERAISSON On December 3rd 1986 sudgenty Peter George, he lowed husband of Marigold, lowing lattier of Maritin, Andrew, Paul, Phulip and Jame, Dearest sich latter of I long arm Nicholan, (Sitter in law of Jerine, Cainy, Bridget and Patrick, and grandfatter of Stephen, Christian Philio, Edward and Isabel, Privale tamely service and burial (oliveed by Thankspring Service at Lincoln Cathedral on Tuesday 9th December at tipm Family flowers only. Douglaions to the Dean, Lincoln Cathedral, for distribution to the Charity/Charities nominated by the Trusters. HULBE On November 26th, peace-fully at the King Edward the Seventh Hopatal in Cuernsey, John A me mortal service will be held at Pinner Middlesex. Details to be announced

KITSON On December 3rd, suddenly al Guys Hospital, London, John Stu arl, greatly beloved husband o Rosemary and Lather of Richard are Katherine funeral Service, Randalt Park Cremaionium, Leatherhead Thursday December 11th, a 2 Stuni

LRDSAY TAYLOR On December 5th. al 5t Bartholomew's Hospital. EC. Mortis aged 81. former fown cierk and irceman of Tollenham. below the musband of Consilance, loved failter of Jenjifer. Justin and John. grandfalter of seven. Funeral private

MAGLEAN - On December 5th 1986 peacefully in Haytwoods Health Hos-nital after a short liliness. David Criphion, in his 80th year. Devoted husland of Jane and much loved la-liner of Ian, and grandfather of Charles and Alexandra Cremation private Family flowers only

MASCAREMMAS - Suddenly on De-cember 4th Anthony, beloved husband of Yvonse and lather of keith. Alian, David. Micheal and Cynthia. Formally of the Sunday Time. Serve at 1 30pm Tuesday 9th Derember. Carmetite Church. Fensington Church St. W8. and literality at Colores Green Cremato-rium at 2-45cm.

SLEE - On December 3rd 1986. Wil SALEF - On December 3rd 1986. William Brierley, after a long and
roursgeous battle Much lowed husband of Marporie, dear Lather of
Jane. Caroline, Margaret and
grandsta of Louise. Will be sadily
missed by all who knew him. Cremaion Friday 12th December at 12
noon. Enquiries to Ebbutis, 89 High
St. Croydon. Family flowers. Donalions it wished to British Dielebics
Society.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

NEALE - Professor Sir John Ernest. For his birthday, with most loving memory, always. Elf. Stella and Harry.

#### Science report

#### Interferon on verge of limited comeback By Andrew Wiseman

loterferon, once wrongly hailed as the utilimate anti-cancer drug, could be making a limited comeback. Israeli scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Sci-age have avolved a hischemical ence have evolved a biochemical ence mave evolved a blacked waited, it is hoped, could identify sufferers most likely to benefit from interferon therapy.

Dr Adi Kimchi, of the institute's department of virology, and her team believe they now know why interferon, which fails to preven the spreads of leukaemias and lymphonias in many patients, is nevertheless effective in the treatment of some cases.

The Israeli team began their work by concentrating on a specific unit of hereoity, capable of replication and mutation, the c-myc gene. It is octivated in all normally developing rissues and turned off when cells mattere and stop melliplying. But in the case of many

mulignant cells that does not happen and they replicate wildly. The question the researchers asked themselves was whether it was possible that io cells responding to interfered the drug switched off c-mic, but folled to failed to do so in other instances.

They had previously discovered that during the ownered development of various blood cells an interferon-like substance was produced just refere the cells srepped dividion. Driving the cells srepped dividion to kimchi proved for the first that the cell-connected growths as that this self-secreted, growth-depressing protein turned off the c-myc gene, preventing the fur-ther division of celis.

Perhaps, they argued, in som blood-system cancers sensitivity blood-system cancers sensitivity
to this natural protein was
totally lost as the cancer developed, while in other cases it was
only reduced. In that event,
controlled quantities of interferoo given to patients might
test ston cells running riot. help stop cells running riot.

Having developed a new procedure for analysing c-myc's behavious, which made it possible to examine lenkacanic white blood cells taken directly from patients, the team sh that interferon was effective in reducing c-myc quantities in "a few cases", although admittedly mostly patients in this limited ng "were insensitive" to

Dr Kimchi is convinced that those preliminary results prove that leokaemic and lymphoma cells continue to multiply be-cause of a highly specific reces-cive genetic fault, which for reasons not yet understood pre-vents the biochemical process involved in the turning off of co-myc in response to interferon.

The previously anknown stage in the development of cancer pinpoints the importance of prescreening abnormal cells of in-dividual patients, selecting only those likely to benefit from interferon treatment.

Or Kimchi hopes that cancer necialists throughout the world who use interferon in the control of blood cancers will collaborate with the Weizmann Institute to establish how accurately her test refiects clinical response served in cancer patients.

#### FOR SALE

#### ALEX KLEIN

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tained, Reply to BOX E888. CHIMMESE PROSENTION Diving Table with risborate pant (play, Carcular but et-tensiole to oblong to sent 8, Sur chairs + 2 carvers included, Retail value £7£500 (vit accest £3.000 one Tet; J. Phillipse out 07:754-5926

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RITCHIE. On December 5th 1986.
pear-fully. Diana Teresa (Terry),
widow of Richard Diancan, much
loved vister of Val Fawers, and
moiner of Colin. Graham and Clare.
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STYLER - On December 5th, W.E., IBill), aged 79 years. Beloved husband of Ethel, (ather of David and Janet and fond grand-father, Professor Emeritus of Adult Education, University of Hull. Fimeral service Chanlerlands Crematorium, Hull on Wednesday 10th December at 11.40 am. No flowers by request please.

1986, suddenty in London, Michael John, ayed 41, husband of Anne and lather to Alexandra, Funeral Service at Kensal Green Crematorium.

TWEEDE: On December 5th 1986, peacefully at North Berwick. David, much loved husband of Ruth and father of Lucisda and Julia, Service at St Baldreds Church. North Berwick on Tuesday December 9th at 11am, cremation private thereafter. Donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

VERNEY On December 3rd, in Mon-treal, David Basil Corrway Verney aged 62. Deer husband of Margaret, father of Anne and Rowens and brother of Bob and Margaret. No flowers but donations if desired to Capeer Research.

LAMBERTY - To the memory of Dr. Helen Erskine Lamberty, net Pergu-son (25th May, 1925-8th December 1906, "Let not your heart be trou-bled, petther let it be advald," (m. 14:27).

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#### Ryman in election threat to Labour

Coatinged from page i ing a comprehensive inquiry into the affairs of the Blyth

Labour party.
The only reasonable inference to draw from the events in recent weeks at the head office of the Labour Party is that the Labour Party is not sincere or serious in tackling the problem of Militant Tendency infiltratioo and domination in the Blyth La-

bour party.
"We now have the extreme speciacie of Lawan party officials, by implication, appearing to condone irregularities and breaches of La-

bour party rules," he said. Mr David Hughes, Labour's senior national officer, will interview witnesses this week about the allegations. Mr Ryman accused Labour head-quarters of carrying out a cosmetic exercise, rather than a proper inquiry, "in order to try to dissuade me from

calling a by-election".
While Mr Ryman is yet to say whether he will definitely force a by-election, he said the accumulating weight of evidence, together with unfolding events, was making it more likely for him to reach that decision.

"If I call a by-election would stand as a candidate on a platform of infiltration of the Labour Party by Militant and similar organizations and the Labour Party's unwillingness or inability to take effective action against it," he

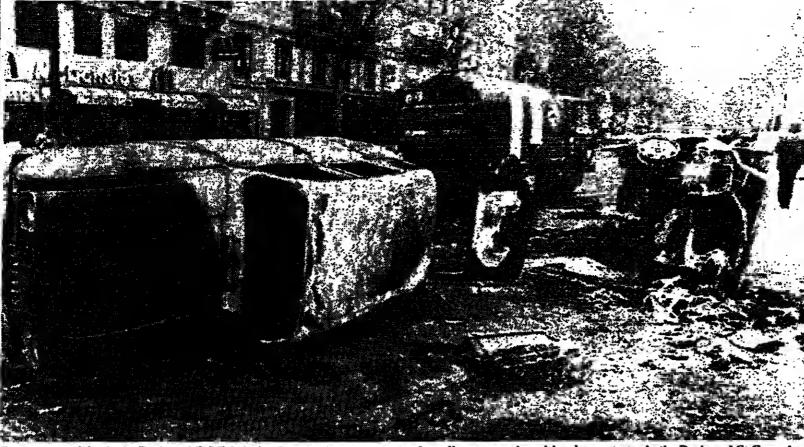
said.

If he goes ahead with his threat, he will follow the example of Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, who resigned as Labour MP for Knowsley North, after a prolonged battle with his Militant-dominated constit-

uency party.
But Mr Kionock knows that the effect of Mr Ryman's resignation would be far more serious and damaging.

Not only has Mr Rymao made it clear that, unlike Mr Kilroy-Silk, he would staod against the official Labour candidate, but the party's majority in the Northumberland seat at the last general election was only 3,243, compared to more than 17,000 in Knowsley North Labour would almost certainly lose

the seat Mr Ryman said be would like the organization subcommittee of Labour's national executive committee, chaired by Mr Ken Cure, to examine the evidence submitted to party beadquarters about alleged irregularites and make a recommendation.



Burnt out cars lying in the Boulevard St Michel after Saturday's riots, above, and a policeman arguing with a demonstrator in the Boulevard St Germaine

The book by Mr Cavendish

is the third challenge to the

Government by former mem-

bers of the intelligence ser-

vices. Apart from the Wright

Ireland last week to try to prevent distribution of the

autobiography by Mrs Joan Miller, personal assistant to the head of MIS during the

Second World War.

### Chirac appeals for halt to clashes

Continued from page 1 pealed to students to "remain peaceful, for that is the basis of the credibility and force of our movement".

Like the Government, the students are convinced that outsiders have come in with the deliberate aim of breaking up their movement. Some accuse the agitators of being right-wing extremists and M Charles Pasqua, the loterior Minister, said they are "leftists and anarchists of all colours and nationalities".

President Mitterrand coodemned "whomsoever resorts to violence," and appealed for oational unity above all

He has said he intends to

"reflect before deciding what should be dooe". M Mitterand blamed the violence on "young and not-so-young people, helmeted and armed, often from outside

the student world".

Some 30,000 students took to the streets of Paris on Saturday in a silent protest against alleged police brutality the previous night. Everything was relatively calm until a few demonstrators started harassing the police, throwing stones, setting up barricades, smashing windows, setting alight overturned cars and

looting shops. Ten demonstrators and 58 police were injured in the



#### MI6 chief in new spy book row

Continued from page 1 a joint KGB-M16 operation to

stop the Chinese from getting atomic secrets. He sent it to his old friend, the late Sir Maurice Oldfield, head of MI6 from 1973 to 1978. Sir Maurice asked him not to publish it because he said it gave away inside information. It also had a character io it called Sir Dick Black (a former head of MI6 is called Sir Dick White).

It seems certain that the Government will take action. Mr Bailey said yesterday: "I

will be writing to Mr Cav-

endish to remind him of his contractual obligations of confidentiality. I think all public servants owe a duty of confidentiality. I don't think Mr Cavendish is under any

illusions about that. Mr Cavendish said that he had not sought any publicity. But on Saturday Mr Bailey telephoned The Sunday Times because there were rumours that the newspaper planned to serialize the book.

A spokesman for the Prime Minister said that the matter There are also thought to be other former MI5 and MI6 officers planning books. was being considered.

### Baker's school reform

Continued from page 1

ship that exists in the firture between the Secretary of Stale, the local authorities, the school and the pareots will be case, legal action was taken on behalf of the Attorney Gen-eral, Sir Michael Havers, in very different from what it is

Asked what role there would be for local authorities, Mr Baker said he did not want to cut them out. They would still bave a "legal responsibility" for education in their areas.

Although the Government's plans are likely to be popular

pareots ("the consumers") and, thus, a vote wincer, they will be opposed by many of those whom the Government characterizes as the "producers" of the system: the educational establishment and the local education authorities.

The former still like to think of the curriculum as a secret garden into which the Government should not trespass, while the latter, and oot only those that are Labourcootrolled, will resent such diminution of their control.

Letter from Manila

### Coffee table tales of top women

The top of the best sellers in the Philippines these days s The Untold Story of Imelda Marcos.

The story of the beautiful but poor little provincial girl who had the right Romualdez name hut neither the money oor the polish that was supposed to go with it is especially poignant now that it can be balanced with a visit to the basement of the Majacanang Palace to look at the material possessions which were necessary to try to convince limited and her husband that they had really

arrived.
It boggles the minds of hundreds of schoolchi'dren who troop through the palace to equate the pictures of the slim, diffident bride marrying the fastest rising politician in the Philippines with the his and hers bullet proof vests hanging there in the basement the three hundred pairs of sun glasses or the solid silver punch bowl in the shape of a Saudi camel.

The public cannot get in to see Imelda's private disco upstairs but they can see her extraordinary dancing shoes with rechargeable strobe lights in the high heels.

The Imelda book is just one of six in the top ten dealing with the Marcosian revolution. It is part of the flood of words writteo and spoken that fill the air in postrevolutionary Manila which once again has the freest, oot to meotioo the most imaginative, press in Asia.

#### Odours hot from the foreign press

There are oow 36 daily newspapers published in the capital alone. Everyone is either re-living the past or examining the future.

The foreign press are wel-comed for their role in speeding Mr Marcos oo his way but the relationship with the palace has takeo oo a slightly sour onte. Madame President Corazon Aquino does not like the way they smell. She is right, of course. After a day of rushing around in Manila's tropical temperatures the most fastidious scribe is apt

to smell a bit ripe. So far oo ooe has actually been barred from the palace but once the President gets an idea into ber head she usually follows it through.

Every morning there seems to be a kapihan, or gathering over coffee at one of Manila's

seven or eight, attract at least one senior government minister, and are usually still going strong after ten o'clock discussing everything that has to do with rebuilding a country from basics.

This predeliction for endless talk has some plusses: the young colonels who have had approximately three attempts at overthrowing the Govern ment could never keep their coup plans to themselves but on the other hand the minnegotiations with the communist New Democratic Front (NDF) has talked so much about the communists that anyone would think they are going to have a role in the government of the country.

#### President's reply to macho men

Even if there is no longterm ceasefire agreed upon the exercise will have been a marvellous propaganda coup for the NDF.

The three Marxist negotiators appear on television talk shows almost nightly. The two men, soft-spoken and well-dressed with just enough wear and tear from years either io the hills or in jail to show that they are the real thing and not a couple of actors dressed for the part.

Only the single lady repre sentative occasionally shows ber mettle in an atmosphere so relaxed that the host can banter about the New People's Army, the party's military wing, not pausing to give their latest politicianvictim his chance of a day in court before they gunned bim down in broad daylight.

The President gets her say every two weeks in a dialogue with journalists. It is her chance to get her own back oo what she calls all the "garrulous" men with which she has to deal.

Many men have more to say about her strengths than er weaknesses bot in the macho Philippines most apparently do oot take ber seriously.

They out-talk me at every opportuoity. But after all is said and done, or I should say undone. I like to think that I have managed to have the final word," Mrs Aquino

David Watts

#### Today's events

The Queen and the Duke of dor and Mrs at Winfield House, 8.15.

The Prince of Wales, President of Business in the Community, attends a dinner to mark the fifth anniversary of Business in the Community at Gosforth Park Hotel, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 8.15.

1 E Anglian lakes order a cut-ter (10).

9 He tries to give old priests free treats (10).

10 Archduke, for one, brings forward end of disturbance

12 Habit not normally in evidence, supporting duds?

15 Student member in a tipsy

17 Excursion for everyone

18 Reputation of circle displaying 19 (5).

19 Severity new in a novelist's

20 One generally introduced to get rid of ill feeling? (12).
24 Bird one's following in the same passage (4).

25 He provides for strikers and seeks to form a union (10). 26 Producer of lava and, in

France, sodium (4). 27 Underground dwarfs heard marking time? (10).

son (9).

within the bounds of Surrey

state ofter pass (9).

6 Drop it by order (4).

On a Small Scale; Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh: Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-4 (ends Dec 24 at noon).

Paintings by Followship Follows

Paintings by Falmouth schoo-children; Falmouth Art Gallery, The Moor, Mon-Fri 10-1 and 2-4.30 (ends Jan 2).

**Exhibitions in progress** Modern Swedish Craft: Mac-Robert Arts Centre, University of Stirling; (ends Jan 10).

Dyfed or Kent, perhaps? (5). 5 Reserve one in Reformed

Court in which mother is promised 6 view, say? (10).

. . . like this person, do we assume, relatively speaking?

Many a short contest held

hy Miss Liddell's partner (10).

14 Assignment left in a particu-

iar spot (10). 16 Never satisfied, Titania'

changed direction (9). 21 Happen to recognize officer

22 Read quickly through second Kipling novel (4).
23 King Edward thus erected his statue in London (4).

The solution

of Saturday's

**Prize Puzzle** 

No 17,222

will appear

next Saturday

with dog (5).

8 Revolutionary movement with highest attainment level is Continental . . (10).

Church centre (9).

(6-6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,223

#### Nature Notes

Christmas Concert by Exeter

University Singers: Devonshire House Refectory; 8.00. University Carol Concert by Salvation Army Band; Great Hall, Exeter University; 7.30. English String Orchestra and Worcester Cathedral Choir;

Kidderminster Town Hall; 7.30. Talks Magnetic Resonance (NMR)

Magnetic Resonance (NMR)
Imaging in Diagnostic Medicine: Is It Teatime? by Prof J R
Mallard; Wolfson Theatre, 22
George St, Edinburgh; 5.
Debate on The Future of
Nuclear Power in the United
Kinedown Custic Audicines

Kingdom; Curtis Auditorium,

University of Newcastle upon Tyme; 6.
Government, Industry and Higher Education, James Prior MP, Fielding Johnson Building, University of Leicester, 6.30. · Sexual Selection of Fruitflier carborough Lecture Theatre,

Zoology Dept, Science Labs, South Rd, Durham; 5.15. General 'California Stretch'

'Dance In'; Washington Welfare Centre, New College, Durham; 10 and all day respectively. World Wildlife Fund 25th Anniversary Film Show and Open Day; Regent Centre, High St. Christchurch, Dorset; 2 and

Review of Year's Events by The Turner Society; Book Trough, Central Library, St Peter's Square, Manchester,

German porcelain figures, by Jane Gardiner, The Wellington Museum, Apsley House, Hyde Park Corner, WIV, 12.

English porcelain figures, by Jane Gardiner, The Wellington Museum, Apsley House, Hyde Park Corner, WIV, 2.30.

#### **Anniversaries**

Births: Mary Outen of Scots, Linlithgow, 1542; Bjornson, novelist and playwright, Kvi-kne, Norway, 1832; Aristide Maillol, paioter, Banyuls-sur-mer, 1861; Jean Sibelius, Hameenlinn, Finland, 1865; Padraic Colona, poet, Longford, co Longford, 1881. Deaths: Thomas de Quincey, Edinhurgh, 1859; Herbert Spen-cer, philosopher, Brighton, 1903; Gertrude Jekyll, land-scape architect, London, 1932.

cape architect, London, 19. Today is the Feast of Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary; it was proclaimed as an article of faith by Pope Pius IX in 1854.

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Teachers Pay and Conditions Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Consumer Prot-

#### Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

On grass land near the coast there are now many flocks of London and the south-east-A3: Eastbound carriageway at Battmainly on worms, often in the company of lapwings; hlack-A306: South of Hammersmith Bridge southbound carriageway headed gulls also come to the fields, and steal the worms from reduced. A315: One lane in each irection near Chiswick flyover A302: Reduced to two lane near Elephant and Castle. A13:

Among the snipe feeding in marshes and water-meadows there are a few small jack-snipe from Northern Scandinavia: sit tighter than the snipe, and when flushed quickly drop into cover again.

Duck arriving from Scandinavia include many goldeneyes. The drakes have black heads, with a sheen of purple and green; their eyes are bright yellow, and beneath the eye there is a patch of white feathers.

They congregate on large eservoirs, or in estuaries, where they like the outflow from sewers or food factories. Witches' brooms or besoms are conspicuous on bare trees:

these are thick bunches of twigs like a squirrel's drey, which appear when various types of fungus stimulate excessive growth. A common tichen is "pixie

A common lichen is "pixie cups" - tiny grey-green funnels that grow in clusters on walls and on the ground. On commons, some ghost bushes are still covered with yellow flowers; scarter pinnernel shines here and there among the unploughed stubble. Spiders sleep in their old webs.

#### Line closures in East Ham. A130: Resurfacing on Baddow bypass. A325: Single line only in Frimley, delays for six weeks. Motorways, page 5

The pound Burk Sels 2.14 19.75 58.70 1.945 10.81 6.85 8.18 2.805 214 10.90 1.035 1945 230 3.17 10.95 209 3.25 183.75 2.34 1.425 720 Switzen USA S

Retail Price Index: 388.4

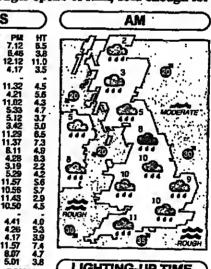
London: The FT Index closed up 2.6 at 1258.5 on Friday. New York: The Dow Jor

3.1 4.17 10.3 4.9 11.32 5.9 4.21 4.7 11.02 4.3 5.33 3.8 5.12 4.7 3.42 8.1 11.29 7.9 11.37 4.9 8.11 8.0 4.28 4.3 5.29 6.1 11.57 6.1 10.50 1.9 4.4 1.56 4.2 4.2 4.3 4.2 4.3 4.2 4.3 4.4 4.4

4.4 11.579 3.36 10.19 5.26 3.29 11.36 7.51 4.06 11.30 11.30 11.35 4.00 11.25 9.05 9.05

**AROUND BRITAIN** 

Depression will move NE across central Britain. Rain at first in most regions, some heavy rain likely especially in N and W. Snow over Scottish mountains. Brighter showery weather will reach Wales and SW England during the morning and spread NE to r later. Showers may be heavy, especially in W and N. Very windy and mild in most parts at first, becoming colder. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday. Unsettled with showers or longer spells of rain, cold enough for snow on high ground.



YESTERDAY

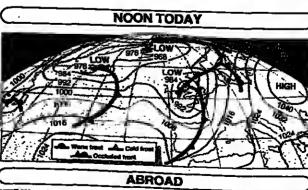
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LIGHTING-UP TIME ndon 4.22 pm to 7.24 am stol 4.32 pm to 7.33 am inblungh 4.10, pm to 8.01 am richester 4.20, pm to 7.42 am szabce 4.50 pm to 7.39 am

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 16TW 214540 (the winner lives io Surrey); £50,000: 11SL 205028 (Merseyside): £25,000: 16PW

Our address



#### 1 Rustic's family deserts him — what a blow! (4). 2 An operatic hero lost his head in this bacchanal (4). 3 In staged rile, characters lose cohesion (12). Concise Crossword page 10

DOWN

SPORT 25

**TELEVISION AND RADIO 29** 

**MONDAY DECEMBER 8 1986** 

#### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

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STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share 1268.5 (-23.7) FT-SE 100 1613.5 (-23.2) Bargains

USM (Datastream) 128.38 (-0.67) THE POUND

(Change on week)

29142 (24916)

US Dollar 1.4290 (-0.0065) W German mark 2.8523 (+0.0215) Trade-weighted 68.1 (same)

#### Demand for oil growing, Opec told

From David Young Geneva

Opec Ministers will hear today that demand for oil has grown by 2.5 per cent this year and will rise by a further 1.5 per cent in 1987. They are meeting here this week to find wans of pushing the world oil price back up to about \$18 a barrel.

Latest figures from the International Energy Agency in Paris show that in the first nine months of this year, when prices slumped from \$30 a barrel to \$15, demand rose. In the industrialized nations petrol consumption went up hy 3.5 per cent. Home heating oil demand rose and electricity anthorities, returning to heavy fuel oil from coal, sent demand np 31 per cent.

The figures also show that Western oil companies have been adding to their stocks by about 2 million barrels a day and that there is enough in company tanks to meet 74 days of demand with a further 22 days available from government stocks.

It now seems that all 13 Opec member states agree that a new quota system of about 1 million barrels a day less than its present 17 million barrels maximum will be necessary to enable the cartel to introduce fixed-price contracts once again at a level of \$18. In fact, Opec has been producing only16.5 million barrels a day in recent weeks, according to the IEA, largely because of pipeline closures in Sandi Arabia which are affecting

Iraq. However, several delegates have already said that negotiations on the exact distribution of the overall production ceiling will take some time to complete with lengthy negotiations also needed to establish the differential price between the high quality Arah light crude oils and the heavy oil production from some other member countries.

 Because of a near-50 per cent drop in oil income this year, Venezuela has devalued the bollvar by 48 per cent to 14.50 to the dollar.

### Small investors breathe again as shares are set to reach 70p

### 20p premium on gas likely

Government on the issue,

the market before they are in a

position to trade in the stock.

"I think the grey market overlooked this point," one leading stockhroker said.

"This alone will certainly add

price. Rothschild said it would

Customer Share Scheme Applicant (Green Form)

Number of Shares Allocated

Favouring the small inves-tors in the allocation of British Gas shares has led some City experts to think they will go to a premium of 20p or even more when official dealings start on the Stock Exchange at 2.30 this afternoon.

If that happens, chairman Sir Denis Rooke's shareholders will be sitting on a profit of £20 for every 100 shares allocated, a rate of 40 per cent on the initial 50p per share

payment, before expenses.
Fears last week that investors might not see any instant profit, as shares on the unofficial grey market dipped down to the 50p partly paid offer price, are now being

discounted. By close of business on Friday they had recovered to a middle price of about 60p, between 5p and 10p to the and dealers are now increasingly confident that the shares not make allocations to shortwill gain further ground today, term holders and, while it

Number of

- 700

150,000 or over

"It is looking quite bullish," could not do much about said one market-maker. "I ordinary stags, it was able to have spoken to numerous exclude market-makers," institutional clients and they

Acceptance letters will not have all said that they are be posted until a week today prepared to pay up to 70p a and so only institutional shareholders, or individual investors well known to City broking firms or their local bank manager, will be in a position to deal immediately. share. If they have to, they will probably be prepared to go a httle higher than that." NM Rothschild, the merchant bank advising the

A large number of smaller, private investors are, in any case, expected to hold on to decided against involving market-makers in the subunderwriting, thus denying their shares so that they qualify for the vouchers to offset against their gas bills. Private investors have been them a guaranteed allocation of shares. They will be forced to buy British Gas shares in

favoured in the allocation of the 4 billion shares on offer. Two-fifths of the shares initially allocated to the institunons and overseas investors will now go into the public allocation, so that the public will receive 2.35 billion.

Including applications by employees and pensioners of British Gas, the public applied for 6.6 billion shares.

Small investors applying for up to 400 shares (500 if registered customers) have been allocated in full. But institutions applying via the public issue may receive as little as 7 per cent of the amount they asked for. Preferential applications from employees and pensioners for up to 5,000 shares have been allocated in full, but there will only be modest extra amounts for those who applied for



Sir Denis Rooke: sick of Sid?

### Statement from Saunders likely

Basis of Allocation (for valid applications)

Applicant

200 300 400 400 500 600 800 1,000 1,200 1,400 10% of application

7% of application

By Our City Staff The chairman of Guinness, ber 30 from £86.1 million last

A statement by Mr Saun

Mr Ernest Saunders, is ex- year. pected to make a statement on the controversy surrounding ders is likely to include the company when its year-confirmation that Lazard end results are unveiled on Brothers is to be brought in to Wednesday.

Further facts which may merchant banking adviser to relate to the Department of Guinness. The company has

weekend. So far Mr Saunders has insisted that he, and the



rest of Guinness, do not know what the DTI is investigating. But he is coming under increasing pressure to reveal more

shares at the time of the and Schenley during the bid.
Distillers takeover in April.
Analysts expect Guinness to knew of no contact between

Trade and Industry inquiry also called on the help of Sir into Guinness emerged at the Gordon Recce, the public relations expert.

Most attention is, however, being focused on Schenley, part of the Rapid American

Corporation owned by Mr Melusham Riklis, which dist-ributes Dewars in the US. Schenley emerged from the Distillers takeover battle with a 4 per cent holding in Guinness and is thought to have contributed to the rise in Guinness's shares during the

Mr Roger Seelig, a director of Morgan Grenfell, said that the bank had no knowledge of details of dealings in Guinness any contact between Guinness

announce a strong increase in Guinness and Mr Ivan pretax profits to about £235 Boesky, the disgraced New million for the year to Septem- York arbitrageur.

#### Whitehall silence on Airbus

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the Minister for Information Technology, is unlikely to give the British Aerospace chairman, Sir Aastia Pearce, much guidance today on whether the Government is willing to meet the company's request for £750 million to keep it in the European aircraft consortinm, Airbas Industrie.

Government sources said a formal request for funds was submitted by British Acrospace on October 20 and the Department of Trade and Industry said it was still being assessed. The officials could not say when the Government would make its final position clear.

The launch aid, spread over six years, would be Britain's contribution towards a new generation of airliners; the Airbus A330 and A340.

Sir Austin's scheduled discussions today with Mr Pattie are part of BAe's increased campaign to per-suade the Government to give more aid for Airbus.

The Government loaned the company £250 million towards the A320 and is looking for repayment hy the mid-1990s. BAe has a 20 per cent interest in Airbus.

Mr Pattie is likely to remind BAe that the Government wants a real rate of return on any loans it makes to BAe and is not In the business of subsi-dizing industry.

The Government was sceptical about BAe's latest call for more funds due to doubts about the world airliner market's capacity to absorb new Airbuses and rival aircraft from the US planemakers, McDounel Douglas. British Caledonian last week opted for McDonnel's MD-11.

### **Optimistic new** forecasts for UK

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Without the need for Albance

support, inflation would be

The City University Business School forecasters expect

growth of about 3.9 per cent and inflation rising to 4.7 per

the pound by 1990. Lloyds Bank thinks there

will be scope for £1 billion of

tax cots, but says that without

the increase in public spend-

ing the basic rate could have

been reduced to 25p. As it is, it

Latest independent fore- elected with Alliance support. casts for the British economy next year present an optimis-

Midland Bank confirms the Government's prediction of 3 per cent growth next year, boosted by the fall in oil prices and a more competitive cent. They do not think there pound. Inflation is expected to will be scope for tax cuts in the

Professor Michael Artis and Professor Marcus Miller, writ-rate of income tax to 25p in ing in the bank's Review, say Britain should join the European Monetary System as a full member but suggest the pound should be allowed to fluctuate within wider bands than the usual 2¼ per cent either side of the central rate. The Liverpool University

Research Group also forecasts
3 per cent growth. It expects inflation to be confined to about 3.5 per cent if a Conservative government is re-

would be possible to introduce a 25p reduced-rate band to help those on lower incomes. The bank believes growth will peak next year at 3 per cent and inflation at 5 per

### Beleagured 63 Pilkington & interim soars

By Graham Searjeant

national, will announce million, against £106 million sharply increased half-year on the old basis last time. profits today as the first step in its campaign to rebuff an initial £1.16 billion takeover bid by Sir Owen Green's BTR.

City analysts are expecting profits of £75 million or more pretax for the six months to September, compared with £39 million last year. This reflects both the early stages of the improvement in the glass market and the fact that for the first time Mr Antony Pilkington, the company's chairman, will announce its results on the conventional historic cost basis.

The next stage is the first Pilkington defence document, which is expected on Wednesday. In it, Pilkington will argue that the hid has no commercial logic and ques-tion what BTR could do, short of breaking up the business, to improve performance.

Schroders, the merchant bank adviser to Pilkington, thinks Pilkington is unlike any of BTR's previous successful acquisitions and not susceptible to the same treatment, or to cutting back on investment or development.

BTR claimed in its offer large parts of Pilkington. document that Pilkington's return on sales was only 5.2 per cent, compared with its own 10.8 per cent. But Pilkington is likely to challenge the accounting basis for this comparison, claiming that, allowing for historic depreciation charges and proper treatment of research, its return on sales is com-parable to BTR's.

The defence document will not contain a forecast for the year to March because the current hid, now well below Pilkington's share price, is seen as only a softening up exercise. City analysts, how-



Pilkington Brothers, the ever, think profits for the full Lancashire-based glass multi-year should be at least £175

Even this will take in only four months of the latest 10 per cent rise in domestic glass prices announced in November. Glass prices have now risen by about a fifth in 12 months. Some analysts are already forecasting that profits will top £220 million in 1987-

Much argument in future is likely to centre on the loan gearing of BTR if ever its present bid for Pilkington were successful. In a proforma statement in its sharelisting particulars, BTR esumates combined net assets at £1.2 hillion and overdrafts and long term loans of £1.7

But Pilkington will point out that this includes its assets at replacement value, which will not be applicable in future.

Together with debt acquired with Pilkington's American acquisition. Libbey-Owens-Ford, this could reduce net assets below £1 hillion and increase indehtedness to £1.8. hillion. This would leave BTR heavily geared unless it sold



### £5m USM launch puts new shine on Mayborn

By Our City Correspondent

Mayborn, the private comin the next few days to raise £5 million.

The company includes Dylon, market leader in domestic dye packaging in Britain and most European and Austral-asian countries. It also pro-duces shoe-care items and months to June 30, pressy household cleaners. About 50 per cent of the company's sales comprise exports

Mayborn also includes two baby product companies — Jackel in Britain and Stahlwood in the US. Mr Samuel, managing director, said the various parts of the company Samuel said.

were similar in marketing pany marketing dyes and baby high-volume, low-value goods, products, will be launched on the malisted securities market

A company in the Far East has recentiv been adde group's activities. Mayborn, founded in 1946.

has seen a steady profit growth over the last few years from profits amounted to £114 million with much the same performance expected for the second half. There has been a general

increase in sales over the last half year without a great increase in overbeads," Mr

### Sainsbury goes shopping for £100m short-term cash

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

J Sainshury the super-market group, has arranged £100 million in short-term financing through the sterling commercial paper market established earlier this year.

SG Warburg, the merchant bank, and the Swiss Bank Corporation Intercanonal are arranging the commercial pa-Sainsbury will start issuing

paper in about six months'

TODAY - Interims: Beaver-

co, British Benzol, Compsoft

Holdings, F & C Alliance,

Gilbert House Investments, Hamilton Oil Corporation.

Jack L Israel Group, Osborne & Little, R W Toothill, Vinten

Group. Finals: Matthew

Brown, Dobson Park, Green-

TUESDAY - Interims: Bo-

god-Pelepah, Chapman In-

dustries, Meyer International,

Moorgate Investment Trust,

Norcros, Affred Preedy and Sons, Tricentrol, Wardell Roberts, Whitecroft, Finals:

Roberts, Whitecroft, Finals:
Burns Anderson, J A Devenish, Goring Kerr, Granada
Group, Humberside Electronic Controls, Meleod Russel, Midsummer Inns, Tacc,
Towngrade Securities, Vaux

Group. WEDNESDAY - Interims:

Airsprung Group, Anderson Strathclyde, Associated Brit-

ish Engineering, Booth In-oustries, BTP, Celestion In-

all Whitley. Hardanger.

time to cover short-term fund- money at good terms in the ing requirements. Mr Ewan Davidson, the rating Although the commertreasurer, said: "We see the sterling commercial paper market as a good additional last year.

lovestment Trust, Havelock

Europa, Priest Marians Holdings, Tex Holdings, Thorn EMI Finals: Albion, Asso-

ciated Paper Industries.

Baggeridge Brick, Crystalate Holdings, Guinness, Irish Distillers, Miero Seope,

THURSDAY - Interims:

British Building and Engineer-

ing Appliances, BT, H P

Bulmer Holdings, Dee Corpo-

ration, Gee/Rosen Organ-isation, Nottingham Brick,

Philips NV, Pilkington Broth-

FRIDAY - Interims: Bristol

Evening Post, Fuller, Greene

King & Sons, Hicking Pente-cost, Investment Company, Lovell (G. F). FINALS:

Morceau Holdings.

of Cardiff.

Charlered Dubilier, Electronic Data,

Consolidated. Deritend Hardys and Hansons, Reliant

Consolidated. Deriteita Motor. Wood (S W) Group.

source of short-term borrowing for a company such as ours which has seasonal fluctuations in its cash require-

The group hopes to raise BOARD MEETINGS

market due to its strong credit cial paper programme will not be separately graded. Sains-bury achieved an AA rating from Standard and Poors for its £100 million bond issue

Commercial paper pro-grammes allow the issuer to raise money of less than one year's maturity at short notice up to the total amount stipulated in the programme. It is particularly helpful to companies facing sharp fluctuations in short-term funding requirements during the year.

#### **EEC** to press Japan on import curbs

By Our City Staff

The European Council, made up of the 12 heads of state of the European Community, said yesterday that the relaxation of barriers on liquor imports to Japan was a test case for a more liberal policy on imports by Tokyo.

A delegation, led by Mr Tadasho Kuranari, the foreign minister, is visiting Brussels this week for annual consultations with the EEC Commission on Trade Relations. The commission is expected to put strong pressure on the Japanese to open domestic markets to more imports.

The Community has been pressing the Japanese for more than a year to relax restrictions on imports of alcoholic drinks, such as whisky, leading to an investigation by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade into the restrictions.

### M & S warning to staff

### Crackdown on thieves

By Our City Staff

Marks and Spencer, the retail chain famed for its ealightened staff policies, has given its 56,000-strong Philips NV, Pinkington Broun-crs. Syltone, Wagon In-dustries. Finals: Avon Rubber, Carr's Milling In-dustries, City Site Estates, Eldridge Pope, Flexello Cas-tors & Wheels, Pericom, West-land, Whessoe, John Williams of Cardiff. workforce a warning not to steal, as part of its campaign to reduce the estimated £50 million lost every year because of theft.

Mr John Poppleton, head of publicity, said yesterday that a document entitled "Down the Drain", made clear to employees that the company could no longer afford to take staff theft lightly. Not that the bulk of the theft

its earlier calls for worker

honesty had not achieved the stores have doubled in the past desired effect. "We are sadly baving to

step up vigilence, but this is a sign of the times generally," Up to 90 per cent of theft

**StMichael** 

cases involved members of the public and not staff, Mr Poppleton said, Staff prosecutions had risen sharply this year, he admitted, but he was unable to provide a total or figures for dismissals for losses could be attributed to staff, but the company felt that dishonesty.

Apprehensions in M&S

However, the company does not see itself as a targetted

breakdown of the data.

victim for theft, from either staff or outsiders. The need for its warning reflects a general increase in high street theft and other offences against

year to about 18,000, but Mr

Poppleton could not supply a

M&S, which last year made a £365 million profit, has tried to give its employees guidance in the past about the dangers of stipping into crime.
This has been done mainly through instructional videos prepared by its personnel

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### Markets will survive Iran and Boesky

The financial markets have decline of factory orders by 3.6 brushed off two big shocks the Boesky affair and the threat to the power of the

On both counts, they have concluded that, ultimately, these blows will not affect the fundamental strength of the financial markets, which is based on a huge pool of

This was set up by the Federal Reserve in the enormous mooey-creation splurge of the past two years and by foreign ceotral banks which have been huying dollars and creating dollar bank balances

with the New York Fed. The bond market has enjoyed a sizeable rally, with the 30-year cash bond rising from the November 7 issue price of 994/32 (yielding 7.57 per cent) to 10123/32 oo Friday, at which it yielded 7.35 per cent.

The 10-year cash cote price rose from an issue yield of 7.25 to 7 per cent over the same period.

This means that, over the last month, the price of the long, 30-year bond has risen by more than 3 per cent - a solid gain for this new bond. On Thursday, the 10-year oote slipped below 7 per cent, to 6.92 per cent.

The release of seeminglyfavourable payroll employment oumbers on Friday pushed the yield on this oote back above 7 per cent, but clearly an unportant turn-

ing point has been reached.

Those who forecast strong economic growth and rising interest rates in the fourth quarter are, yet again, having to admit that they underestimated the weight of deflation in the US.

The main indicators of consumer spending trends are weak. Car sales in November were oot an improvement on October's low rate.

This weakness in car sales is the most important single fact, suggesting that the fourth-quarter real growth in GNP will be nil, if not negative.

Also significant is the slide io new home sales. They fell from the moothly rate of banking system is holding 848,000 in the three months ended April, to 702,000 in the cent good gains in the price of quarter to July, down to savings and loan share prices.

673,000 in the quarter to But in the background.

While the November employment increase of 249,000 was in line with, but rather less of direction. This "megathan, the July-November average rise of 281,000, the USX of the 1990s.

per cent in October (spread factory output) hardly poiots

to a resurgence of strength in the industrial sector. Meanwhile, it seems clear that the US cannot expect much relief from import pres-

sure for the time being. The dollar sagged briefly during the Boesky and Iranian crises, but by now the mark is back at the top of its "narrow band" of 48-50 cents and the Swiss franc is back at the top of its "narrow band" of 58-60

Meanwhile, the Japanese, having pulled the wool over the eyes of Mr James Baker, the Secretary of the Treasury, in the Miyazawa-Baker accord, are beginning to talk about devaluing the yen to 180-190 and, at the same time, Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong are proving highlyresistant to appreciating their

So, for the time being, there is little hope for additional help for the US economy from a further important devaluatioo of the dollar.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve is continuing its neutral policy with occasional injections of cash to keep the spirits of the market up.

For the time being, the tattered fabric of the US

James Baker: Japan pulled

the wool over his eyes

But in the background, General Motors is losing

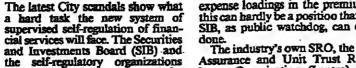
heavily io market share and

appears to have lost its sense

WHEN THE GILT MARKET

MAKES A MOVE,

WILL YOUR HEART MISS A BEAT?



Watchdog's approach to

assurance expenses

comes under scrutiny

and Investments Board (SIB) and the self-regulatory organizations (SROs) which it monitors, can be relied oo to be active in cases where the interests of the public and of their industry coincide. The biggest test, however, will be their response to situations where those two interests may differ. Will they protect public interests or protect their own industry from the public's

Life assurance expenses, including commissions, are a case in point. MPs and other insurance policyholders are pressing for disclosure of the deductions made from their premiums to meet their insurance company's expenses. On the face of it, this does not seem an unreasonable request. After all, the insurance company is providing a service to the investor who is surely entitled to an indication of the cost. The life offices, supported by the SIB, appear reluctant to provide the necessary figures. This may arise partly from a fear that, if investors were aware of the scale of the charges, they might not buy the

Nevertheless, if policies are being bought through ignorance of the

expense loadings in the premiums, this can hardly be a position that the SIB, as public watchdog, can con-

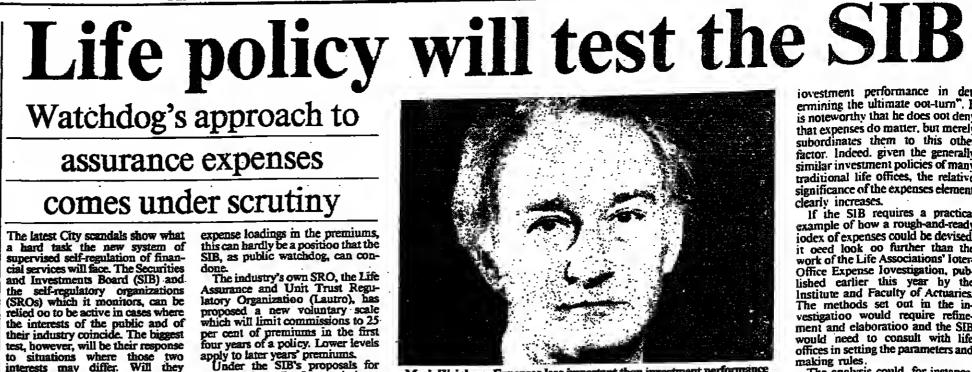
The industry's own SRO, the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organization (Lautro), has proposed a new voluntary scale which will limit commissions to 25 per cent of premiums in the first four years of a policy. Lower levels

apply to later years premiums.

Under the SIB's proposals for "soft disclosure" of commissions, insurance companies complying with the scale will simply refer to it in their sales literature. They will not need to tell investors what the commissions actually are.

The SIB's deputy chairman, Mr Mark Weinberg, recently listed the SIB's reasons for "having concluded with some reluctance that no meaningful requirement can be imposed" opon life offices to disclose overall expenses. Their case is founded on the premise that it is impossible to inform each policy-holder in a with-profits fund accurately what the expense deductions from his premiums will be

Most investors would, on the other hand, at least initially be prepared to accept a reasonably rough and ready estimate based on expenses in the recent past. If these



Mark Weinberg: Expenses less important than investment performance

estimated figures prove popular, it would be possible to consider improving their accuracy at a later stage. In the meantime, together with other details such as investment performance, they would provide help to choosing rationally between offices

It is worth considering Mr Weinberg's reasons in some detail. First he states that what the policyholder ultimately receives depends on the future profits of the life office (he includes profits oo early surrender of policies) and their allocation and that these are unpredictable

This is true but is surely largely irrelevant to the question of disclosing expenses since these directly affect the profits. It does raise, however, the different question of

whether some explanation of the office's anticipated bonus-paying philosophy should also be required. He goes on to point out that a simple expense ratio could be misleading if it fails to take into

account differences in the types of business written by different offices and be suggests that companies do not presently measure and allocate expenses in a sufficiently similar way to make comparisons possible.

These factors are of little signifi-

systems into lice with any requireents of the SIB. Finally, Mr Weinberg says that "expenses are less important than

**Geoffrey Bernstein** cance if all that is required at present is an approximation. In the long run, if there is enough demand and Ephraim Borowski Geoffrey Bernstein is a consultfor more detailed calculations, the offices will bring their accounting

ing actuary and visiting re-search fellow at the City University in London. Ephraim Borowski is a lecturer at Glasgow University.

> storage levy designed to encourage processers to make sugar available throughout

At current support prices.

British Sugar Corporatioo

should make a gross operat-ing margin of £116/tonne. Having calculated the sup-

port price with reference to the profitability of beet sugar

manufacture, the cane refiners must make what margio

they can after paying for their

raws, the gross operating margin for the British cane

refiner, Tate & Lyle, is £60 a

tonne, just under half the beet

margin.
The ACP sugar exporting

countries are paid a guar-anteed price expressed in

European Currency Units (ECUs) of just under 45

per ceot since 1983, so the

cane exporters have seen

their earnings failing to keep pace with their inflatioo rates, which in many cases

not top up their receipts by £85 a tonne io so-called

mooetary compeosatory

ECUs a tonne.

amounts.

imports of raw cane sugar. At the current cost of cane

ermining the ultimate oot-turn". It

is noteworthy that he does oot deny that expenses do matter, but merely subordinates them to this other factor. Indeed, given the generally

similar investment policies of many traditional life offices, the relative significance of the expenses element

If the SIB requires a practical

example of how a rough-and-ready

iodex of expenses could be devised.

it oeed look oo further than the work of the Life Associations' loter-

Office Expense lovestigation, published earlier this year by the

Institute and Faculty of Actuaries.

The methods set out in the in-

vestigatioo would require refine-ment and elaboratioo and the SIB

would need to consult with life

offices in setting the parameters and

be based on the average expenses of offices over a five-year period. This

would provide a start which could

commissioning an inquiry to determine whether disclosure of ex-

peoses can be made to work. Let us

hope it will come up with a method

for answering investors' legitimate inquiries within the scope of what is

The SIB is io the process of

be refined over the years.

The analysis could, for instance,

clearly increases.

making rules.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES



**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

	OTHER STERLING RATES	
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Rates supplied by Surcleys Back HOFEX and Extel

#### **ANALYSIS**

### Never ending sourness of the EEC sugar policy

**UK SUGAR MARKET: CONSUMPTION** 

The far-from-sweet world inhabited by Tate & Lyle and the British Sugar Corporation is more of a nightmare than a dream, where the laws of supply and demand are turned on their heads

When Britain entered the Common Market and beet quotas were set, the European Economic Commissioo was unable to reduce any of its member's quotas to realistic levels compared with their consumption. It is therefore now trying to stop the cost of intervention in its sugar industry from going up any further by holding back rises

in the support price.
Nevertheless, the EEC support price is still easily high enough to ensure that the beet farmers across Europe pro-duce fully up to their quotas. is 2.2 million tonnes a year, As a result, the EEC annual Tate & Lyle refines 1.1 ugar production of 15 mil- million tonnes from cane, tonnes.

This surplus is sold in the tonnes from beet. free market where the price is Since joining the EEC, about a third of the support British beet production has

Britain's Commonwealth 1.14 million tonnes. Total past has ensured that there sugar consumption, however, will always be a cane refining has decreased by 10 per cent, industry in Europe. But the so beet sugar consumption EEC can afford a cavalier has grown at the expense of attitude towards the under- cane. takings made under the Lome
That cane sugar is refined
Convention of 1975 to the at all in Britain is the result of African, Caribbean and Pa- hard negotiation at the time cific (ACP) cane growers of its entry into the EEC. because 90 per cent of the There is oow an EEC import European cane quota is refined in Britain by Tate &
Lyle. A weak British sugar
lobby has led to an EEC
pricing system in which the
cane refiners, including Tate
& Lyle, have lost out.

neuts to former Common-

wealth sugar cane growers has left Britain with an

uncompetitive cane sugar

industry. Tate & Lyle, the principal

European cane sugar refiner, has been trying to negetiate with the EEC to improve its

But it is difficult to see how

this can be done without either reducing the payments to the growers — politically very difficult — or paying Tate

toooes exceeds while the British Sugar little more than 1.25 million risen to match its quota of

Tate & Lyle

. The Monopolies and

Mergers Commission is due to report on January 18 on rival bids for Britain's other

sugar producer, the British Sugar Corporation; owned by

S& W Berisford. Both Tate

& Lyle and Ferruzzi, the

Italian beet sugar manufac-turer, intend to bid if allowed.

to buy BSC, it would have only 17 per cent of the European market, compared

If Tate & Lyle is permitted

cane costs. The simplest place to start is the EEC market support price for beet sugar in Britain, which, in 1986-87, is £372 a

using a standard price for

without BSC. But Tate would

have a monopoly of the British market. If Ferruzzi is

allowed to buy BSC, it could squeeze Tate & Lyle out of the British market and have

nearly 24 per cent of the

tion could then conceivably be

replaced with imports of sur-

plus beet production from Europe. However, this would

leave the EEC with the

problem of what to do with

the quotas promised to the

African, Caribbean and Pa-

cific cane sugar growers.

### MARGIN STRUCTURE are very high. They would be even worse off if the EEC did BEET SUGAR CANE SUGAR

beet, a beet processing mar-gin, the cost of transferring

#### This is because Tate & Lyle oeed pay only £280 a tonne for its cane raws, the ECU price cooverted at the green pound exchange rate. But sterling has devalued far be-low this mythical rate, and without the topping up by the EEC, the ACPs would be eveo worse off. But the ACPs are still unhappy because selling in the open market is difficult as Cane dilemma in British Sugar bid

the price has been depressed by the sales of EEC surpluses.

Tate & Lyle is also unhappy because the artificially high price of cane raws puts them at a competitive disadvantage to the British beet sugar manufacturer, British

Eveo the British Sugar Corporatioo is unhappy because Britain has one of the smallest beet quotas in relation to coosumption of any member of the EEC.

Meaowhile, the cost of supporting the eotire sickly mess is horrific and looks unlikely to decrease. Carol Ferguson

#### & Lyle a subsidy or raising the intervention price even with Ferrazzi's 16 per cent

The Government's commit-euts to former Common-prohibitively expensive.

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

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investment performance in commining the utilimate out in a softworthy that he does not subordinates to matter but he factor. Indeed, given the waster investment policies of a significance of the offices, the red clearly increases.

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in the SIB requires a Man If the SIB requires a crample of now a rough part index of expenses could be determined to the Life Associations by Expense investigation by Office Expense investigation Office Expense investigation as lished carrier this year of a lished carrier this year of a lished carrier this year of a lished carrier section would require the ment and elaboration and the consult and

would need to consult and the offices in setting the parameter abing rules

The analysis could, for inse be based on the average expense would provide a sample of the provide over the page. The SIB to the proper commissioning an inquiry to mine whereas a periornic for penses can be made to mostly the hope it will alread up with a mode for unewering investors leader to mode and with a mode including within the scope of the

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makes its debut on the unlisted securities market this

The placing values the com-pany, Clark, Tribble, Harris & Li. at £14 million, making it the biggest quoted architec-

tural group in Britain. Clark, Tribble, founded as a partnership in 1973, offers a comprehensive service in planning, architecture, engineering and interior design.

Naw operating from offices in Washington. New York. Los Angeles and Charlotte, North Carolina, the company has concentrated on the commercial development sec-10r. building up a blue chip

Its particular expertise is in mixed use buildings, where a hotel, office and retail complex are developed together on the main site.

Canada Canada

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which has been particularly popular in affice buildings in this decade.

The USM listing is to raise funds far organic expansion. All Clark, Tribble designs are computer-aided which provides the apportunity ta modify and print designs substantially and rapidly.

The system is one of the most advanced of its kind but technological developments mean that the company will have to make further investment in this area.

A significant element of the group's expansion is the planned establishment of a British operation. The London office development market, especially in Docklands and the City of London. is seen as offering particularly

London is also regarded as a base for further expansion into European markets.

حكة المن الاصل

Pretax profits have risen from \$291,000 (£203.49) in 1981 to \$733,000 in 1985, and for the year just ended the group is forecasting not less than \$1.8 million.

The tax charge is complicated by pending changes in US tax law but, on the maximum effective rate, the prospective price/earnings ratio for the year is 15.9 times. and a year ahead it would be in the region of 12 times.

The rating is comparable to the p/e-adopted for the launch last spring of D Y Davies, the first architectural practice to

seek a stock market quotation. Davies came to the market on a rating of 14.4 times and immediately went to a 30 per cent premium. But it has not climbed since.

Ernest Green, a structural engineering consultancy, was placed nn a more modest rating of 12.5 times but it now stands at a 40 per cent

premium to the issue price. Clark, Tribble is therefore the most expensive of the architects to make its debut. and the shares are unlikely to open at a huge premium.

But as Canary Wharf, London, begins to take shape and the group wins a record in Britain, the financial management and high quality design skills of the group should be given increasing recognition by the marker

Twelve months out this stock is likely to enjoy a premium rating.

**Isabel Unsworth** The author is a member of the small companies' unit at Phillips & Drew.

#### favourable opportunities.

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**APPOINTMENTS** 

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Unisys: Mr Richard Close becomes director, finance; Mr Mel Smaje director, human resources: Mr Chris Evans director, management services: Mr Peter Macleod director, strategic planning and Mr Charles Robinson executive assistant to the vice

president. Civil Service Occupational Health Service: Dr George Sorrie is made director.

Hanver: Mr Anthony Williamson becomes managing director. UK, Mr Anthony Simpson managing director. Europe, and Mr David Perkins finance director. Eastern

Alfred McAlpine: Mr John L. Haligren becomes director. Willcocks & Stephens



David Lloyd Hughes Taylor Woodrow: Mr P. Hedges becomes a director.

Alliance Capital: Mr Philip Douglas joins as senior vice president. Alliance Capital Management Corporation and managing director, Alliance Management Capital in ternational.

C.H. Beazer (Holdings): Mr Alan M. Keat is made a nonexecutive director.

TR Natural Resources

Investment Trust: Mr Trals

Persen and Mr Peter Kysel become directors. Union Carbide Corpora-tion: Mr Robert D. Kennedy becomes chairman, succeeding Mr Warren M. Anderson, and Mr J. Clayton Stephen-

son becomes vice-chairman Paisner & Co: Miss Lindsay Wilner becomes a partner. Vickers: Sir David Plastow becomes chairman from January 1, succeeding Sir Richard

The Reed Exhibition Companies/Cahners Exposition Group: Mr Philip P. Ulla becames president, succeeding Mr Bryan Hope. Jean Sorelle: Mr Keith Fox becomes managing director

from January J.

Crown Financial Management: Mr Mike Christo is made managing director, succeeding Mr Allan Duggin. BASE

**LENDING** RATES .11.00%

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Mortgage Base Rate.

#### **Polarization** 'unlikely to hit profits'

By Lawrence Lever

The effects of polarization will impair the clearing banks' capacity to attract new business in life assurance and unit trusts, a circular from Smith New Court Research says. However, the effect on the banks' profits is not likely in be significant in group terms.

Polarisation is the rule formulated by the Securities and Investments Board which stipulates that anyone selling life assurance or unit trusts must either be an independent intermediary offering a range of different companies' products, or a company representative offering products of

only that company.

The clearing banks have lobbied fiercely for special status which would exempt them from the requirements of polarization. The SIB, however, has insisted it must apply to them.

Smith New Court says that, given the choice, the clearing banks will opt for company representative status. rast majority of life and unit trust business generated through their branch network is placed in-bouse," it says. Electing to become an independent intermediary would probably involve a loss of some of this business and entail considerable expense in

retraining or recruiting staff," About the effect on the bottom line, the authors point out that Barclays and TSB have the higgest exposure. At the end of 1985 they were respectively the fifth and sixib-largest unit trust

management groups.
The authors say that the vociferous manner of the banks' protest does indicate a degree of concern".

#### Cheap foreign shoe imports tumble by 13%

By Our Industrial Editor Cheaper footwear imports into Britain collapsed 13 per cent in valume during the first nine months of this year, offset to some extent by a 9 per cent rise in the more expensive ranges.

It left imports down in volume by 3 per cent averall although on a 12-month analysis they still had a 58 per cent market penetration. This emerges from the latest survey nf the trade by the British Funtwear Manufacturers Association, which reported further improvements in British makers' deliveries, up 10.3 per cent during September. Order books also improved by 3.1 per cent. There was more encouragement for the British manufacturers in the continued upward trend in their exports.

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### COMMENT

### AE débâcle points to takeover code rethink

he six-month AE takeover saga ought to rank as the nadir in relationships between the City and industry. The melodrama has left a former senior figure in the bank advising one bidder, Robert Maxwell's Hollis, facing an insider trading charge. It has resulted in severe censure from the City Takeover Panel for the leading merchant bank Hill Samuel and stockbroker Cazenove, which were acting for

It has shown the Panel pursuing blinkered City interest in penalizing the client rather than its advisers. The behaviour of some investment institutions has left Pontius Pilate looking a model of integrity by comparison. Even the successful bidder, Sir Francis Tombs' Turner & Newall, has had so much mud thrown at it over asbestos liabilities that some is bound to stick.

But only the optimist would bet on this being a turning point. The combination of the City's understandable obsession with its own affairs, a great increase in the efficiency (as well as the necessity) of the takeover industry and the pressure of competition, have created a culture that has developed great power over industry and, at the level that counts, has little in common

AE was, perhaps, not naturally cast as damsel in distress, for as Associated Engineering it was hardly a stainless paragon of the industrial virtues. Less than four years ago, it was in no position to resist a takeover by GKN, having been caught badly by an extreme variant of the slump. It was lucky to be saved by the Monopolies Commission. Although strong on investment and product development, it needed the market discipline of a takeover threat.

But since 1982, under Sir John Collyear, who came from the rather special atmosphere of the old Glacier Metal, it has turned itself into a successful small-scale multinational in the rarified world of engine components, especially piston rings. It has, as recommended, kept in close touch with institutional investors, explaining its investment policy and the need for its befty research and development spending. And it had carned respect in the City.

When Turner & Newall's first bid came, few thought AE needed it or would be improved by it. Turner & Newall needed AE's British profits to use its own tax allowances, to dilute the double image of asbestos and Africa that were left after Sir Francis' rescue operation, and to generate the financial activity the City likes.

Many institutions were reluctant to accept T & N's offer, but when the AE price fell in expectation of bid failure, large numbers tried to have it both ways hy selling in the market. T & N bought.

Arbitrageurs, seeking a quick turn by accepting, bought the rest. AE's advisers countered with a sort of reverse arbitrage, giving selected buyers a noloss guarantee. It is questionable whether this was in the spirit of the Takeover Code principle that all shareholders should be treated equally, but the Panel merely condemned the advisers for non-disclosure. T & N, which just failed with 49 per cent, was allowed to re-hid.

AE sensed it had little chance. But along came Robert Maxwell, as streetwise as Sir John was not, with a white knight offer through his much smaller Hollis, a ragbag with interests ranging from school desks to stationery and cash-demanding cranes. Mr Maxwell needed engineering credibility. AE was desperate to avoid T & N. So a ludicrous partnership was formed, with the AE board under the somewhat naive impression that it would be left in charge to run its demanding business.

The City just supplied the shares. AE has ended, due to Mr Maxwell's promise not to sell his 30 per cent stake, at the centre of a stand-off between its new controller and an inveterate campaigner. Time will tell whether Mr Maxwell merely miscaleulated or has some deeper plan.

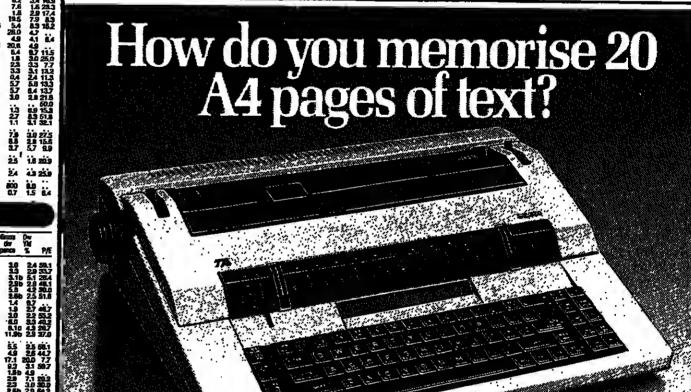
urner & Newall has the best of intentions towards AE. But it is barely possible to believe that this process had anything to do with the health and progress of AE's business just the sort of world leader in advanced niche engineering that the country needs. Still less can the process have helped AE's business. Its rivals in Germany, where such companies are the bedrock of success, must be

laughing. If this kind of self-inflicted damage is to be reversed, the voluntary framework, in which free market forces should operate, needs to be changed fast. The CBI taskforce is looking at relations between industry and institutional investors. The Takeover Code now also needs reform and the Bank of England might here again take a lead.

The principle of equal treatment for investors remains vital. The other pillar of the Code, the notion that it acts as referee in an equal courtroom-style contest to be decided by the jury of share prices, needs rethinking. The rise of arbitrage acting as proxy for a concert party and the misleading use of convertible loan stocks, have tilted the balance in favour of any bidder who has not miscalculated or bitten off more than he can chew. And the rules, so carefully developed to ensure fairness, now underwrite the abuse of the power of finance over

#### **Graham Searjeant**

Financial Editor



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## Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 24. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day December 8. Settlement day December 15.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

there stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken daily at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price

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FINANCE AND LAND

**FOODS** 

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BREWERIES

**BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 

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+10 +10 +12 -2 +1

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

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**DRAPERY AND STORES** 

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Haywood Williams
Higgs & Hill
Howard Shut
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GILT-EDGED

### Rise in real yields reinforces impact of inflation trends

ilts have performed badly since the middle of April. At that time the Government was issuing long-dated gilt-edged stock on a yield below 816 per cent.

The latest issue in the longdated range, a £100 million tranche of Treasury 81/2 per cent 2007, was allotted by the Treasury to the Bank of England on a 10.5 per cent yield. The capital loss represented by this yield movement amounts to about 18 per cent.

It is tempting to attribute the rise in yields which has occurred since April wholly to a worsening of iovestors' inflation expectations. In the spring, it was still possible to believe that a fall in the recorded inflation rate would bring in its wake a lowering of pay settlements. We now know that this did oot happen and, as recorded inflation rises, we wait fearfully to see whether there may be asymmetries in the prices-wages relationship.

The shift towards fiscal relaxation, as signalled by the admission of higher public spending in the autumn statement and the fragile-looking commitment to next year's PSBR forecast, has not helped. There is no stiffening from monetary policy. Io-deed, it would be hard to characterize the elements that go to make up that policy at

The inflation rate, as measured by the year-on-year ehange in the retail price index, now seems likely to rise close to 5 per ceot by the end of 1987 and on to 6 per cent or above in 1988, assuming the Government stays on its present policy course. These forecasts are not out of line; they are probably close to the market median although more pessimistic than those the Treasury has published.

With long-dated gilt yields of 101/2-11 per cent, however, it might well be argued that the market is giving an adequate return even against this inflation outlook.

This conclusion would be over-hasty unless consideration were also taken of what might happen to real yields in Britain in the oext few months. The impact of rising inflation expectations oo nominal yields seems to have been reinforced by a rise in real yields.

It is well to remember that the cominal yield oo a giltedged stock is a combination of three elements - insurance against future inflation, a risk-free real return and a risk premium (necessary because a holder of a fixed-coupoo

*	Inflation expectation*	Rezi yield**	Risk premium ***	Yield Tr 83/07
31.12.85 18.04.86 30.06.86 30.09.86 13.11.86 03.12.88	5.3 3.6 4.3 5.1 5.3 5.5	3.8 3.5 3.6 4.0 4.2 4.0	1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	10,8 8.7 9.4 10.6 11.0
"Residual "Index-linked 2006 ""Risk premium			•	

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certain knowledge that his inflation projection, on which the nominal yield is acceptable to him, will turn out to be accurate).

We know from the indexlinked market what the riskfree real yield in the market is. This gives one of the components of the nominal fixed-coupon gilt yield. The required risk premium is harder to establish and may, indeed, be positively correlated with the rate of inflation.

o 1983-84, when inflation was picking up from about 31/2 per cent to about 5 per cent, the risk premium implied by actual index-linked and fixed coupon yields, oo the one hand. and the ioflation rate on the other, seemed to be about 11/2 per cent. A similar risk premium is assumed for

If anything, io view of the present political uncertainties, some readers might prefer to assume a higher premium. However, the table illustrates the history of longdated yields in terms of the three components we have identified.

Real yields as measured by the index-linked market rose substantially between April and November, Since then, they have edged lower. The table also shows that almost 20 per cent of the upward movement in fixed-coupon yields since April was attributable to a rise in-real yields. While this real yield movement appears not to have been as significant as the worsening in inflation ex-pectations, it was oot a negligible factor.

Incidentally, our analysis demonstrates why the indexlinked and fixed-coupon markets frequently move in the same direction. Although this effect has the appearance of a paradox, since the two markets react to inflation in diametrically opposed ways, the fact is that, for most of the time, investors' inflation expectations are stable.

Consequently, both the index-linked and fixed-coupon markets are usually responding to small changes in real yields, which affect the marstock cannot claim to have kets in the same direction.

Johnson Matthey

STRONG RECOVERY

CONTINUES

Results for the six months ended 30th September 1986

PROFIT BEFORE TAX \$21.6m - up 106%

EARNINGS PER SHARE 11.3p - up 151%

PROFIT AFTER TAX \$16.1m - up 127%

INTERIM DIVIDEND 2p - up 300%

OPERATING PROFIT \$27.4m - up

The question is: what influences the level of real yields? Over the long term, it is the ability of the economy to generate iocome flows to service debts contracted at the given real yield level. If real yields are higher than commercial borrowers believe can be financed, they will withdraw from the capital market, or the Government will cut its borrowing to relieve the up-ward pressure on real yields. In either event, real yields

However, in the shorter term, say over a year, the supply-demand balance io the capital market is polikely to be sufficiently adaptive. Our interpretation of the rise in real yields this year is that it reflects a tiltiog of the supply-demand balance in British capital markets against borrowers.

On the demand side, the Government has stepped up its prospective financing requirements, though much of this has been camouflaged as public sector asset sales. Companies, at the same time, have been eager to raise capital in the equity market.

On the supply side, pen-sion-fund inflows may be beginning to suffer inroads from contributions holidays. So far, this downturn has been offset by buoyant flows into insurance funds, although much of this probably relates to activity in the housing market. Any cooling of the recent house-buying fervour could hurt insurance fund inflows...

There are few signs of immediate relief from those pressures in the capital markets. Consequently, it is hard to see much scope for a fall in real yields in the months thead, although fears over the impact which a change of government might have on the long-term profitability of British industry could de-press real yields a little.

It follows that, as long as investors continue to harbour their present expectations regarding inflation, longdated gilt yields are unlikely to fall far, if indeed they fall at

Stephen Lewis

The author is director of economic resarch at Phillips & Drew, the stock-

### Sparkle goes out of plug market

By Our City Staff Mr Bill Graham has just been appointed managing director of a company which has more than 50 per cent of a 260 million British market and will collect an award today for the quality and performance of

its products.

But there is a cloud on his horizon. His company makes spark plugs and the market is declining at a rate of two per cent a year. More diesel cars are being built and they do not use spark plugs. The petrol



Bill Graham: Spark plugs are too efficient

engine now oceds servicing less often than before and plugs are now so much better engineered that they do not

need replacing as often.

Mr Graham, a Glaswegian
who has been Champion's
director of finance and business development in Brussels said: "The trouble with spark plugs is that they are going nowhere. The modern plug is so efficient that it doesn't need replacing so often. We need to find other products in the automotive field which we can develop and market, capitalising on our sales and preduction forces and on our brand name."

#### Table wine sales are perking up

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Wine sales are improving again, with table wines now up by an annual rate of 4.2 per cent and fortified ones, like sherry and port, less affected by slacker trends.

This is the latest assess ment from the Wine and Spirit Association, the trends analysis of which is based on moving amual totals of wine released from bond into the retail trade. It also estimates that in August, the latest month for which statistics are available, table wine sales were in by 7.8 per cent

compared with August, 1985. Within the table section sparkling wines, including champagne, did best, with a 15 per cent increase during An-

### City panel apt for judicial review

Law Report December 8 1986

and Mergers, Ex parte Datafin and Another

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls [Reasons December 5] A decision by the Panel on

Take-overs and Mergers, rejecting a complaint that parties involved in a take-over bid had acted in concert contrary to the City Code on Take-overs and Mergers, was susceptible of The Court of Appeal so

declared after giving its reasons for dismissing on December I. 1986, an application by Datafin ple and Prudential-Bache Securities Inc for judicial review by way of cernorari to quash a decision by the panel on November 24, 1986, that Norton Opax ple had not breached the City code in the course of a take-over bid for the issued ordinary share capital of McCorquodale pic.

The application, for which leave had been granted by the Court of Appeal on a renewed application following its refusal by Mr Justice Hodgson on November 25, 1986, had also to require the panel to re-consider its decision, and an injunction to restrain Norton Opax from acquiring, or registering in its own name or the name of any nominec. shares in McCorquodale pursu-ant to its offer dated November

Mr Jeremy Lever, QC and Mr Derrick Turriff for the ap-plicants; Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr Timothy Lloyd, QC and Mr Keith Rowley for the panel: Mr Jonathan Sumption, QC and Mr Stephen Richards for Norтов Орах.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that that the panel was an unincorporated association without legal personality of 12 members appointed by and representing a large number of City institutions and associations, including the Council of the Stock Exchange, with a chairman and deputy chairman appointed by the Bank of Eng-

It had no statutory, prerogative or common-law powers and was not in contractual relationship with the financial market or with those who dealt in the market.

The panel was self-regulating in the sense of a group of people acting in concert to force themselves and others to comply with a code of conduct of their own

Lacking any authority de jure, it exercised immense power de facto by devising, promulgating, amending and interprening the City Code on Take-overs and Mergers; by waiving or modifying the application of the code in particular circumstances; by in-vestigating and reporting upon alleged breaches, and by applying or threatening sanctions.

Regina v Panel on Take-overs which were no less effective for but had further asserted that it being applied indirectly.

The panel's respectability and good faith were beyond ques-

tion: the only question was whether it was above the law. Although it appeared to have no visible means of legal sup-port, there was ahundant in-

Not only was a breach of the code, so found by the panel, ipwill facto an act of misconduct by a member of the Stock Exchange but the admission of shares to the Official List might be withheld in the event of such a

That was significant, for the listing of securities was a statu-tory function performed by the Stock Exchange in pursuance of the Stock Exchange (Listing) Regulations ISI 1984 No 716). enacted in implementation of EEC Directives. Furthermore, in December

1985, the Department of Trade and industry made a statement from which it was clear that, as an act of Government, it had been decided that in relation to take-overs there should be a central self-regulatory body which would be supported and sustained by a periphery of statutory powers and penalties. The panel operated wholly in

the public domain, its jurisdic-tion extended throughout the United Kingdom and its code and rulings applied equally to all who wished to make take-over bids or promote mergers.
Its lack of direct statutory

base was a complete anomaly, judged by the experience of other comparable markets worldwide. The explanation was that that was an historical

happenstance, Prior to the "Big Bang", the City of London had prided itself upon being a village commu-nity, albeit of a unique kind, which could regulate itself by pressure of professional opin-

As the Government increasingly accepted the necessity for intervention to prevent fraud, it built on City institutions and mores, supplementing and reinforcing them as necessary in a continuing process by which the Government had incor-porated the panel into its own regulatory network built up under the Prevention of Fraud [Investment] Act 1958 and at-lied statutes, such as the Bank-

In R v Cringinal Injuries Compensation Board, Ex parte Lain (1967) 2 QB 864, 882) Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, said that the exact limits of the ancient remedy of certiorari had never been and ought not to be specifically defined.

ing Act 1979.

The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board was an administrative novelty so it would have been impossible to find a precedent for the exercise of the supervisory jurisdiction of the court which fitted the

Nevertheless. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court had not only asserted its jurisdiction,

was a jurisdiction which was adaptable thereafter.

That process had been taken further in O'Reilly v Mackman [[1983] 2 AC 237), Council of Civil Service Umons v Minister for the Civil Service [[1985] AC 324) and Gillick r West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority (The Times October

18, 1985; [1986] AC 1121. In all the reports it was possible to find enumerations of factors giving rise to the jurisdiction, but it was a fatal error to regard the presence of all those

actors as essential or exclusive. Possibly the only essential factors were (a) what could be described as a public element, which could take many different forms: and (b) the exclusion from the jurisdiction of any body whose sole source of power was a consensual submission to its jurisdiction. Given its novelty, the panel

fined surprisingly well into the format which the court had had in mind in Ex parte Lain. It was performing an im-portant public duty; the rights of citizens were indirectly affected

by its decisions. In its determination of alleged breaches of the code, it had a duty to act judicially and it asserted that its raison diere was to do equity between one shareholder and another. Its source of power was only

partly based on moral persua-sion and the assent of institutions and their members, the bottom line being the statutors powers exercised by the Departent of Trade and Industry and the Bank of England.

It was unthinkable that, in the absence of legislation surin as that affecting trade unions, the panel should go on its way cocooned from the attention of the courts in defence of the

Nor could it conveniently be controlled by established forms of private law, such as a clain; in tori alleging actionable combination in restraint of

His Lordship then considered the practical problems involved in the exercise of the court's jurisdiction. Practical considerations did not go to the existence of that jurisdiction but only to how it should be only to how it should be

It was important that all who were concerned with take-over bids should have well in mind a very special feature of public law decisions, such as those of the panel, namely that however wrong they might appear, they subsisted and remained fully effective unless and until they were set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction.

exercised.

Furthermore, the court had an ultimate jurisdiction whether to set them aside and might refuse to do so in the public interest, notwithstanding that it held and declared the decision to have been made ultra vires; see R v Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Ex parte Argyll

Group plc | The Times March 15, 1986; [1986] | WLR 763).

That case also illustrated the awareness of the courts to (a) the special needs of the financial markets for speed on the part of decision-makers and for being able to rely upon those decisions as a sure basis for dealing in the market; and (b) the fact that such decisions affected a very wide public whose interests had to be taken into account even though they were not parties to any dispute.

It had also to be remembered that it was not even possible to apply for judicial review until leave had been obtained. In most cases, where the decision-maker learned that

leave was heing applied for, he might seek to preserve the status que) and not enforce his decision pending the court's consideration. If leave was granted, the court was empowered to make

an order to that effect. But against the time scales of the financial market, the courts would not expect the panel or those who should comply with its decisions to act similarly. In that context, the panel and

those affected ought to treat its decisions as valid and binding unless and until they were set aside, lest applications for ju-dicial review be used as a mere ploy in take-over battles.

Then if heave were not granted, no harm would have been done; and if it were granted, it would be for the court to decide whether to make any and if so what orders in relation

to preserving the status que. Without seeking to letter the discretion of the courts to whom any fatere application might be made, his Lordship wished to make it clear beyond peradven-ture in the light of the special needs of the panel and the market in which it uperated, and of all the thousands of third parties who were emitted to trade on an assumption of the validity of the panel's rules and decisions unless and until they were quashed by the court, that the relationship between the courts and the panel should be nistoric rather than contem

poraneous. The court should allow comemporary decisions to take their course, considering the complaint and intervening, if at ali, later and in retrospect by declaratory orders, which would enable the panel not to repeat any error and relieve individuals of the disciplinary con-

sequences of any erroneous finding of breach of the rules. His Lordship then gave his reasons for refusing judicial review of the panel's decision in the present case and concluded that, but for the issue as to jurisdiction, it was not a case in which leave to apply should ever have been given.

Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: S. J. Berwin & Co:

### Limit to extent of listed building

City Council

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fiths, Lord Mackay of Clasbfern and Lord Ackner [Speeches December 4]

The listing of a building as being of special architectural or bistoric interest was extended by section 54(9) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 only to structures ancillary to it, and not to another completely dis-tinct building which happened to be connected physically to the

first building. The exemption from rates of unoccupied property under paragraph 2(e) of Schedule I to the General Rate Act 1967 was to be determined, in respect of listed buildings, by reference to section 54 of the 1971 Act and did not apply where only part of a bereditament was listed.

A bereditament which com-prised of a listed building joined by a subway and bridge to another unlisted building was therefore not exempt.
The House of Lords so held in

allowing an appeal by West-minster City Council in respect of the rates payable by Debenhams plc, the owners of the former Hamleys toy shop in Regent Street. Westminster.

The Regent Street block was oumbered 200-202 Regent Street at the front and 50-52 Finely Street at the front and 50-52

Kingly Street at the rear. Across Kingly Street was No 27-28 formerly attached to No 50-52 by a tunnel and footbridge. All

The tunnel and bridge across Ringly Street were removed in January and March 1983 to enable 27-28 kingly Street to be

Debenhams had asserted that the designation of "Nos 172-206

Street block and 27-28 Kingly

Street.
The stipendiary magistrate. held that only the Regent Street block was listed an issued a distress warraot. On appeal by way of case stated Mr Justice Hindgsoo beld that the entire hereditament was included in the listing and quashed the warrant. The Court of Appeal Lord Justice Fox Lord Justice Variable Tox. Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Ralpb Gibson) (The Times March 28, 1986) upheld his decision. Section 54(9) of the Town and

Country Planning Act 1971 provides that "any object or structure fixed to a [listed] building . . . shall be treated as building . . . shall be treated part of the [listed] building". Mr Graham Eyre, QC and Mr

Richard Hone for the council; Mr Matthew Horton and Mr Michael Humphries for Debenhams. LORD KEITH said that in its

ordinary significance structure certainly embraced anything built or constructed and so would cover any building. The question was whether its context here required a

The wider meaning could lead to some strange results; if one house in an architecturally undistinguished terrace was listed as having once been the birth-place of an historically famous personage it would appear that personage, it would appear that all the houses in the terrace, being fixed to the fisted building either directly or through each other, would require to be

treated as part of it. Structure" was not intended to embrace some other complete building in its own right, but was limited to such structures as were ancillary to the listed building itself, for example the

Debenhams ple v Westminster ings was apt to include the entire or the steading of a farmhouse, paragraph 2(e) exemption was cither fixed to the main building pot available to a hereditament or within its cuttilage. The concept envisaged was that of principal and accessory.

The Kingly Street building was bistorically an independent building. It was true that for 2 long time both buildings were occupied and used together, but throughout 1982-83 neither was used for any purpose and it must have been in contemplation that there would be no resumption of joint use, as was evidenced by steps being taken to sever the links between the two.

Kingly Street was not an-

cillary to the Regent Street building Lord Justice Fox had called it an annexe and from the that might have been so. However the subordination of

one building to another for the particular purposes of someone who happened for the time being to occupy both did not mean that objectively speaking and for the purposes of the listing legislation one of the buildings was ancillary to the other. No 27-28 Kingly Street was an independent building and did not fall within section 54(0).

Having reached the conclusion that only the Regent Street building was listed, it was necessary to consider whether or not the exemption from rates under paragraph 2(c) of Sched-ule 1 to the 1967 Act (as amended by the 1971 Act 10 include listed buildings) applied to that situation.
Paragraph 3 enabled the min-

ister to enlarge the classes of hereditaments in respect of which the exemption was afforded, but not to restrict it - an indication in favour of the view that Parliament intended a strict construction of paragraph 2(e). to Providence Properties Ltd v Liverpool City Council ([1980] RA 189) it was held that the

part only of which was listed which was listed).

The reasoning was that if Parliament had intended to afford the exemption to such hereditament it would have done so in express terms. There was much force in that view of the maner, and taken with other considerations such

as that above, it had to determine the issue in favour of the council. Lord Templeman and Lord

Griffiths agreed. Lord Mackay delivered a concurring speech. LORD ACKNER, dissenting said that both the ordinary meaning of the words used in section 54(9) and the very purpose of the legislation

strongly supported the propo-sition that "structure" covered any building and therefore in-cluded 27-28 Kingly Street. The purpose of listing buildings was to ensure the protection and enhancement of the local herriage of buildings. To confine that control to the building

expressly listed could often be quite insufficient. Any theoretical absurdities were fairly mee by the nature of the control imposed on listed buildings and all their parts, actual or deemed. The code of listed building control did not prevent demolition or alteration or extension. It merely required

consent to such works. No 27-28 Kingly Street quali-fied to be treated as part of 200-202 Regent St; it was used as a subordinate part of the main shop and ancillary thereto. It was, as Lord Justice Fox aptly described it, an annexe. It was not surprising that the two buildings formed a single hereditament for rating purpos Solicitors: Mr G. M. Ives:

### Company trust payments deductible

E. Bott Ltd v Price (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment December 1]

trustees of a settlement set up to secure the company's future and the well-being of its employees were deductible in computing the amount of its liability to corporation tax. The payments were incurred wholly and exclusively for the purposes of the company's trade and were accordingly within the provisions of section 130(a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes

Mr Justice Hoffmaon so held in the Chancery Division allowing an appeal by the company, E. Bott Lid, from a determination of Slough General Commis-

The company traded as fishmongers at Gerrards Cross. Its shares were owned by two elderly directors and their wives. The employees feared that on the directors' deaths the company's trade.

company would be unable to continue in its present form and that would bave an adverse effect on its skilled and longserving employees on whom il largely depended.

The company's accountants recommended the "employees" Payments by a company to

trust" which was approved and executed in 1981. Its object was to cosure that the share capital of the company should be held by the trustees for the employees' benefit and trustees were empowered to

The company made an initial payment of £2.500 to the trustees and two further payments of £2,224 and £1,000.

A tax inspector refused to allow the company to deduct the payments in making its relevant corporation tax computations.

The commissioners dismissed the company's appeal from that refusal: they held that although the payments were revenue and not incurred wholly and exclusively for the purposes of the

Mr Alastair Norris for the company; Mr Alan Moses for the Crown. MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN

> their contrasting the facts to bose in the case of Heather r P-E Cousulting Group Ltd ([1973] 1 Ch 189) — a case where an employer's annual payments to trustees to provide employees with incentives and to prevent outside interference were held to be deductible. The commissioners pointed

out that here there was no obligation on the company to make any contributions beyond

its initial payment, that there was no reference in the body of the settlement to the principal object of the trust, that there was oo obligation imposed on the shareholders to sell their shares to the trustees and that the genesis of the instant scheme lay the employees' anxiety concerning the death of the

The conscious motive of the

company in setting up scheme was clearly set out in a recital. Having regard to the background facts the only possible conclusion was that the said that the essence of the scheme was set up wholly and exclusively for the purposes of benefiting the company's trade.

What other purpose could the commissioners properly have found? The only one might have been disinterested largesse for employees without desire to advance the trade: charity sitling at the board. There was no suggestion that that was the

The commissioners had mis-directed themselves by attaching significance to insubstantial differing features from those in the P.E Consulting case. On the facts the only conclusion was that the payments made by the company to the trustees were incurred wholly and exclusively for the purposes of the trade and

were deductible. Solicitors: Hetherington & Co. Slough; Solicitor of Inland

Briogant demand for planium group metals. Strong recovery in refining. Colours and Printing: Profits up by 52% to.

Catalytic Systems: Profit £6.9m; good sales of

Materials Technology: Profils up 24% to

\$7.8m. Platinum and specialised industrial

rationalisation are now working through.

Precious Metals: Profits up 82% to \$8.9m.

products were strong. Benefits of

autocatalysts in Europe.

\$3.8m. Good recovery in demand for ceramic colours and pigments.

Finance: Continued reduction in borrowings. Interest down 42%

Outlook: The benefits of rationalisation and reorganisation are now being reflected in the results. The group continues to concentrate on advanced materials and precious metals technology, with particular emphasis on improving quality in all its activities.

Comes of the full Interim Report are available from The Secretary, Johnson Matthey PLC, New Garden House, 78 Hatton Garden, London ECIN SIP

#### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD Department of Engineering Science University Lecturership in **Real-Time Computer Systems**

Applications are invited from candidates with appropriate experience in the field of Computing. The post is associated with a new four-year degree course in Engineering and Computing Science, introduced as part of the Government's Inlatitive in Engineering and Technology. The present vacancy is for a person who will take responsibility for teaching real-time computer systems, particularly hardware aspects of conventional and novel computer architectures.

The post, which is to be filled in October 1987, may be held in conjunction with a tutorial fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall.

#### University Lecturership in Civil Engineering

Applications are invited from candidates with appropriate experience in the field of Civil Engineering. The degree course at Oxford is a general one allowing some specialisation in the final year. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in concrete and steel structures.

The post, which is to be filled in October The post, which is to be filled in October 1987, may be held in conjunction with a tutorial fellowship at New College. Further particulars on both the lecturerships and the the tutorial fellowships may be obtained from Professor C.P. Wroth, Department of Linguistum Science, Parks Food, Oxford OX1 3PJ, to whom applications should be sent together with the names and addresses of three referees, to arrive no later than 19 January 1987

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD association with St. John's College Numerical Analysis/Engineering Science

#### UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN **NUMBERICAL ANALYSIS**

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from October 1987, which has been created as a consequence of the Government initiative in Engineering and Technology to support the introduction of a new Honour School of Engineering and Computing Science from 1986, mounted jointly by the Department of Engineering Science and the Computing Laboratory.

The successful candidate may be offered a tutorial fellowship in Engineering Science at St. John's College for which separate application need not be made. Applicants should have research interests in numerical analysis and its engineering applications, the preferred field being computational fluid dynamics.

Further particulars of the university lecturership and associated college fellowship may be obtained from Professor K.W. Morton, Computing Laboratory, 8-11 Keble Road, Oxford, OX1 3QD (telephone Oxford (0865) 54141), to whom applications (ten typed copies, one from overseas) together with CV and the names of three referees, should be sent by 24 January 1987

### **UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD**

SARUM LECTURERSHIP 1988-9

The electors intend to elect a Sarum Lecturer for 1988-9 to deliver a series of Theology lectures in support of the Christian Faith. Apart from academic consideration the only qualification required is that lecturers shall be persons who profess the Christian Faith.

Candidates should send their names; with a statement of the lectures which they propose to deliver and any further explanation which they may think fit to offer, in eight copies to the Registrar, to arrive not later than 27 February 1987. The choice of the electors will not necessarily be imited to such candidates.

The Lecturer will enter office in Michaelmas Term 1988 and will be required to deliver eight lectures in the academic year 1988-9. His stipend will be £2,000, plus travelling and subsistence expenses. In addition assistance with the cost of printing the lecture may be given.
The lecturer will not be entitled to receive any part of his stipend until he shall have submitted the manuscript of his lectures in a form fit, in the judgement of the electors,

#### THE CITY UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF ARTS POLICY & MANAGEMENT

MA in Arts Administration for practicing arts administrators (1 year tull-time or one day a week for 2 years) MA in Librarienship & Arts Administration for qualified librariers (run in conjunction with the Department of Information Science one day a week for 2 years)

MA in Arts Management in Education for those involved in the promotion of the arts in education (1 year full-time or evenings and Saturday mornings part-time for 2 veems

MA in Museum & Gellery Administration for people with experience of management of museums or gallenes in the public or the private sector (1 year tull-time or one day a week for 2 years) A good first degree or equivalent required with several years superlance in the field

Interviews for MA courses take place from January in the year of entry and applicants are advised to submit applications as soon as possible.

facilities exist for students to undertake research for the degrees of MLPRI, and Ph.D. Practicing administrators wisting to pursue their own research may use the Department's Resource Rooms by arrangement Diologia in Arts Administration nal course for graduates with some experience in

arts agministration (1 year full-time including one term on secondment)

Details can be obtained from the Department of Arts Policy & Management The City University, Level 12, Frobisher Crescent, Barbian, Silk Street, London EC2Y 818. Please enclose 9x6 self addressed envelope.

### Restoring with loving care

When it was decided to renovate the Houses of Parliament the work was entrusted by the Property Services Agency, the department responsible for all building and conservation work on government property, to no fewer than 17 firms of stone cleaners, wood and

Much restoration work is contracted out — usually to very small firms or self-employed craftsmen. The National Trust for example, while having its own sculpture workshop, has also given virtually continuous employment to a firm of local stonemasons at Knole in Kent for 20 years. Salisbury Cathedral, by contrast, has its own workshops, its Clerk of Works believing firmly in training his own workforce.

Restoration work demands the utmost in skill and dedication. It must be done lovingly and with great patience. Such skills were traditionally handed down from father to son. One of the firms cleaning the stone at the Houses of Parliament has a grandfather, father and son in its employ. Are such craftsmen now a dying breed? No, but most have as much work as they can handle, and few have the time to train a new generation

#### Potential apprentices face courses dilemma

This faces youngsters hoping to train with a dilemma. Should they chase the few scarce apprenticeships or take falltime college courses? There are not many of these either and there is the usual debate among employers as to whether a college-trained person has acquired the skills that would have been gamed through an apprenticeship.

Given the scarcity of training places, however, an aspiring restorer or stonemason may not have much choice - and may have to leave home in order to train. Outside London traineeships are most easily found in areas with a concentration of historic houses or in cathedral cities. In one craft, stonemasonry, there is now an established youth training scheme, with trainees being provided with a lodgings allowance if necessary, and all sent for periods of training to Weymouth College, which specializes in stone carving and stonemasonry.

The atmosphere in the workshops and stone yard at Salisbury Cathedral is informal, yet at the same time hardworking. Roy Spring, the Clerk of Works, is a strong believer in traditional apprenticeships, and without relying on any training boards, has instituted his own.

"They do a four-year training here and at the end we give them a formal certificate, signed by myself and the Dean." Apprentices take relevant City and Guilds courses, where available. There is no suitable glass work course, he says, but apprentices do attend drawing classes at the local art school. His masons

Roy's craftsmen are, he maintains, all-

Conservation is an age-old skill for

which demand is

growing, but Beryl Dixon points to a training shortfall



A restorer at work on the fire-damaged roof of York Minster

rounders. Carpenters can turn their hand to essential timber and roofing repairs, joinery - and carve in wood. At one end of the workshop one was sawing lengths of wood, while another was carving a new oak screen for the cathedral interior. Masons work on repairs to the exterior, carve tombstones and sculpture in the

Ninery per cent of the cathedral's stained glass work is done for other places, glaziers restoring precions old windows and designing new ones for both church and secular clients. They often work to particularly tight dead-lines, having to finish the piece on time while maintaining standards.

Roy rarely needs to advertise. Ap-plicants find him. He does believe in encouraging interest, and however busy he is, will always find time to show keen youngsters round the workshops. Then it's up to them. If they want to work for him and there is a vacancy, he sets a practical test planing a surface for

would-be carpenters: making a flat surface on one side of a block of stone for masons.

Reg Dudman, too, prefers to train his own employees but also takes people with college backgrounds. He owns Antique Restorations in west London, a small firm specializing in furniture restoration, decorative arts and gilding. He likes to recruit school leavers, who must show him something that they have made and a portfolio of drawings. He takes them on for a trial period and sees

how they settle in. They must be interested in fine detail and they must have total concentration. One lapse, and an original piece is ruined. "You can't do this joh with a nine-to-five mentality", he says. There is a good deal of good-natured banter in the a good deal of good-natured banter in the workshop; thus it is important that the three trainers get on well together. They are certainly all keen. "We like the detailed work", said one. "It's real work, not sloppy modern art. You feel you have achieved something when a piece is

Most work comes to the workshop but Reg is currently engaged on one outside job which is demanding. The Victoria and Albert Museum recommended him

#### Commission for House of Lords canopy

to the Property Service Agency, and he has a team of workers restoring the carved oak canopy around the throne in the House of Lords.

A vast total area of wood is being cleaned and re-gilded with some heraldic devices on the panelling being repainted. Every inch is being restored. It is a big joh and one which can only be done when the Lords are not sitting, which means early morning and weekend

Reg took on three extra staff on a contract basis to help with this job, two of whom had previously worked fulltime for him but now prefer to be selfemployed. They make an interesting team, proving that no one academic background produces a skilled restorer. The three apprentices are sent up from the workshop in turn.

Robert and Kevin don't have an O level between them while Ross, who has O level art, originally wanted to be a signwriter. Of the three employed solely for this contract, Sue trained with Reg. then left west London when she married, Liz did a course in decorative arts at the City and Guilds of London Art School, before working for a while in church restoration; Derryn took an MA in art history, then put herself through a course in cabinet making at the London College of Furniture in order to learn about furniture restoring. All now work on a freelance basis.

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 Based on a supplement originally written for Newscheck, published by the Careers and Occupational Information Centre of the MSC. (c) HMSO.

#### **UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW**

#### **LECTURESHIPS**

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF **ELECTRONICS AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING RECOGNISED BY** THE UGC FOR THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARD OF

The Department is undergoing a major expansion as a result of the 'Shift' to Technology Programme. During the present session a number of Lectureships will become available with the expectation that persons appointed will be in post not later than September 1987.

ITS RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

#### (1) NANOELECTRONICS - III - V DEVICES

The Department has a worldwide reputation for its research in this field. The Nanoelectronics Research Centre is a formal grouping of staff whose common interests involve the exploitation of quantum phenomena in devices with critical dimensions less than 0.1 um, fabrication, modelling and assessment of electronic and optical devices based upon M.B.E. growth, ultra-fast pulsed optics, ultrafine lithography, computer-aided design techniques and theoretical studies of solid state devices.

Applications are particularly welcome from persons with experience of III-V device and circuit design, device modelling or low-dimensional device

#### (2) POWER ELECTRONICS

Lectureships will support a recent Titular Professorial appointment in Power Electronic Engineering. The control of mechanical motion and electric power by electronic means is a burgeoning research field in which few University Departments are active. This is the opportunity to join a new group at its inception with teaching and research opportunities of exceptional promise and with industrial support for the venture.

Salary will be on the scale for Lecturers within the range £8,020 -£15,700 p.a. (currently under review). Placement will be according to experience and qualifications.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Officer, University of Glasgow, Glasgow C12 8QQ, with whom applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged by 6th January, 1987. Applicants wishing to visit the Department would be welcome to do so by arrangement with Professor John Lamb. In reply please quote Ref 5852E.

#### University of Cambridge Faculty of History

University Assistant Lecturer in the field of Modern European History to take up appointment on 1 October 1987, or possibly an earlier

Applications are invited from candidates speclizing in any area of European History from c.1800 to the present, but preference may be given to candidates with particular interests either in Modern European Economic and Social History or in the History of Eastern Europe (including Russia) in the modern

The appointment will be for three years, with the possibility of reappointment for two years. The limit of tenure of a University Assistant Lectureship is five years, but all University Assistant Lecturers are considered for possible appointment to the office of University Lecturer during the course of their tenure. Scale of stipends: £8,505, rising by four annual increments to £10.375 p.a. ments to £10,375 p.a.

Further information may be obtained from: The Secretary of the Appointments Committee, Faculty of History, West Road, Cambridge CB3 9EF

to whom applications (11 copies) including the names of not more than three referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 16 January, 1987. No application forms are

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD MRC/ESRC Social and Applied Psychology Unit

#### PSYCHO-PHYSIOLOGY OF OCCUPATIONAL STRESS

A research position, tenable for 3 years, is available within a crossdisciplinary team for a graduate in physiology.

The post is open from early 1987, but applications for a later start from final year doctoral students will also be welcome. Salary will be paid between £9,495 to £11,790 per year (under review).

Further details from Mary Lou Hughes, MRC/ESRC SAPU, University of Sheffield, S10 2TN (0742-756600). Closing date 22 January 1987.

Please quote reference no. R.533/A.

### UNIVERSITY ST. ANDREWS

Applications are invited for the CHAIR OF ECONOMICS which will full vacant in October, 1987. Salary within the professional

Applications in typescript with the names of three referees. should be sent by 31ST JANUARY 1987 to the Establishments Officer. The University, College Gate, St. Andrews. Fife, KY16 9AJ. from whom further particulars will be remained to the control of the contr will be available shortly

#### UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK School of Industrial and Business Studies

#### Lectureshin in Marketing

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Marketing in the School of Industrial and Business Studies, within the expanding group in Marketing and Strategic Management. The Group teaches a wide range of courses at both undergraduate and graduate level and also has a very active research programme. Candidates should be able to demonstrate potential in both teaching and research. A degree of specialisation is encouraged but a broad range of interests would be preferred. The appointment will be made on the Lecturer scale, currently £8,020 - £15,700 (under review).

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) quoting Ref. No. 18/3A/86 (please mark clearly on envelope).

Closing date for applications 2nd January

#### University of London: The London School of Economics and Political Science.

#### LECTURESHIP IN ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL POLITICAL THOUGHT

Applications are invited from 1 October 1987 to a lectureship in Ancient and Medieval Political Thought in the Department of Government.

Appointments will be on the salary scale for lecturers of £8,020 to £15,700 a year plus £1,297 a year London Allowance (under review). In assessing the starting salary, consideration will be given to qualifications, age and experience.

Application forms and further particulars are available, on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope, from the Assistant Secretary, Room H 510. Closing date for applications: 16 January 1987.

#### INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED LEGAL **STUDIES** University of London DIRECTOR

Applications are invited from persons of appropriate experience and scholarship for this full-time post at professorial level. The Institute is being developed into a national centre of excellence for legal research and studies. The Institute is looking for a Director who can give dynamic academic leadership to its expanding work and with the support that is needed, as the academic and administrative head of the Institute, the Director will be expected to provide leadership in the conduct and development of all its activities, including its fortherming significant new role in promoting and conducting research. The Director will also be expected to develop what is generally regarded as London's leading law library, and to strengthen labrary services in support of legal research, taking full advantage of new tendology.

Further details available from: H.F. Paterson, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square, London WCIB 5DR.

Closing date for applications: 16 January 1987.

#### UNIVERSITY OF SWANSEA Senior Research Assistant

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, to join a team working on computer modelling the thermal behaviour of communication satellites. The team is part of a multi-disciplinary group comprising five University engineering departments across the UK and co-ordinating from the Rntherford Appleton Laboratory. The successful candidate will ideally hold a postgraduate qualification in mechanical engineering, physics, applied mathematics or computer science.

The appointment will be for up to 18 months from the soonest date that can be arranged. The commencing salary will be on a scale up to £8,505 per annum, plus USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansca, Singleton Park, Swansca, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Monday, 12 January, 1987.

#### University of Birmingham Department of Transportation and Highway Engineering ACCIDENT RESEARCH UNIT RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

This well established research unit has vacancies for Research Associates:

a) To work with a team studying the crash performance of ears in actual collisions. The results are used by government and industry in developing and evaluating legislation and design for improved crash worthiness of current ears. The post requires crash worthiness of current cars. The post require a recent graduate in applied sciences.

b) To work on a TRRL funded contract evaluating methodologies for pedestrian accident causation research. Preference will be given to recent graduates in applied or behavioural sciences with some experience of interviewing.

A driving licence is required.

Appointments will be for one year in the first instance.
Salary: £7055 - £8505 per annum: Plus U.S.S. For further particulars phone 021-472 1301, ext 2559, quoting references No.R2. No formal application form. Three capies of each application including full curriculum visse and maning three referees to

Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Engineering, PO Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, by 2 January 1987.

#### LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY

Applications from suitably qualified individuals are invited for this post in a Department offering a wide range of teaching and research opportunities in congenial surroundings. No particular subject specialism will be preferred.

For further details, please write to the Personnel Office, University of Edinburgh, 63 South Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 ILS. The closing date for applications is 32 December PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO. 1274.

#### UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Professorship in the Department of Economics, following the resignation of Professor K.W.S. Roberts. Candidates should have an active research interest in economic theory. Salary in the Professorial range, current minimum £19,010 (under review).

Applications (3 copies) to:

The Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627)

from whom further particulars may be obtained, quoting Ref. No. 18/A/86 (please mark clearly on envelope). Closing date for applications is 2nd January 1987.

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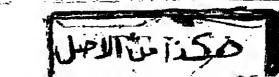
INSTITUTE OF MATHEMATICS AND ITS APPLICATIONS **SECRETARY** 

### REGISTRAR

The Secretary and Registrar is retiring on 31st March 1987. As his successor the Institute is seeking a suitably qualified person who will be responsible to Council for the implementation of its policies, strengthening the national roles of the Institute and ensuring proper financial and administration control.

The salary will be within the range £20,000 to £25,000 p.a. Applications, with a full c.v. and the names of two referees, or requests for futher details, should be sent, in confidence, to the President:

Professor R.F. Churchhe Department of Computing Mathematics, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff CF1 IXI,



### **EDUCATIONAL**

**POSTS** 

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for its thriving department which will move into a new building to be opened in September 1987,

Full details from: Peter Hobson M.A., Headmaster, Giggleswick School, Settle, N. Yorkshire, BD24 0DE.

#### **DEPUTY** COUNTY TREASURER SALARY - £22,065 - £24,273

PER ANNUM Applications are invited for the post of Deputy County Treasurer. Application forms returnable by 9 January 1987 and further information available from the Chief Executive, Cnunty Hall, Dorchester, DTI 1XJ.

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The Headmaster, Alan Livingstone-Smith, BA, LesL, The British School of Paris, 38 Qual de l'Ecluse, 78290 Croissy sur Seine, France. Telephone: 010 331 39 76 29 00.

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PRIVATE ART Jessons required. Ipanithes. Rips 01:581 2506 10:00 am, after \$.00 pm

#### CLARENDON SCHOOL Applications are invited for the appointment of BURSAR

And

Clerk to the Governors. The post will fall vacant at the end of the Summer Term 1987. The person appointed will be required to take up the Post of Bursar Designate from May 1st

Clarendon is an independent public bearding and day school for girls. The pupils strength is 270. Applicants should be evangelical Christians with appropriate qualifications and/or experience. Further details and application forms can be obtained from The Clerk to The Governors, Clarendon School, Haynes Park, Bedford, MK45 3BL. Telephone Haynes 234. Closing date for applications January 7th 1987.

University of London: The London School Economics and Political Science

#### LECTURESHIPS **ECONOMICS**

Applications are invited for appointment/ 1 October 1987 to three lectureshi in Economics. It is intended that one of sewill be in the area of development economics. Appointment will be on the salary se for lecturers of £8,020 to £15,700 a v. rlus £1,297 a year Londoo Allowanc (under review). In assessing the startin salary, consideration will be given to qualications, age and experience

Application forms and further paculars are available, on receipt of a stampe addressed envelope, from the Administry's Officer. Room H510, The London School of Ecocomics, Houghton Street, indon WC2A 2AE. Closing date for applications. 15 January 1987.

#### SCHOLAISHIPS

#### ST DAVID'S COLLEGE LLANDUDNO

Independent Foarding and Day School, 24 boys 11 - 8 ENTRANCE SCHOLARSIPS

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For further details, please writeo: The Headmaster, St. David's College, Llandadno North Wales LL30 1RD

(Tel. 0492 75974)

#### **FELLOWSHIPS**

#### COPUS CHRISTI COLEGE, OXFORD

red-Term Fellowship (or Lectureship) in Classics

E Haigh Fellowship)

The ollege proposes to elect a teaching few (or Lecturer) in Classics with fat from 1 October 1987. The holder of post will be expected to share the sching of Greek and Latin language and exature with the Praelector in Classics hose main interests lie in Greek, and accordingly the College is likely to prefer a candidate whose research interests lie chiefly in Latin language and literature. The Fellowship (or Lectuership) will be limited to five years with no possibility of extension. The salary will be on the Oxford University Lecturer scale. The College hopes to elect someone under the age of 35 but will exercise flexibility in the case of candidates with interrupted academic careers. Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from the President's Secretary, Corpus Christi College, Oxford OX1 4JF, to whom applications must be submitted before 31 January 1987.

The College plans to change its Statutes in order to permit the election of a Fellow on the above terms. Should permission to change the Statutes in this way not be forthcoming by 1 October 1987, the successful applicant will have the title of Lecturer and will not become a member of the Governing Body until such time as the Statutes have been changed. Salary and other conditions will be unaffected.

#### UNIVERSITY **OF OXFORD**

Gerald Averay Wainwright Research Fellowship in Near Eastern Archaeology

The Board of Management of the Gerald Averay Wainwright Near Eastern Archaeological Fund proposes to appoint from 1 October 1987 a Fellow to carry out research into the non-classical archaeology of any country or countries of North Africa and the Near Fest (from Morreco to Africa each The Near East (from Morocco to Afghanistan). The stipend of the post will be £7,000 a year with an additional allowance available for travel and research of up to £2,000 a year. A Fellow may be appointed for up to three years. \_ Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, by whom applications (nine copies, two from candidates abroad), naming two referees, but without testimonials, should be received not later than 20 February 1987.

#### CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE, OXFORD

#### Fixed-Term Fellowship (or Lecturership) in English

The College proposes to elect a teaching Fellow (or Lecturer) in English with effect from 1 October 1987. The holder of the post will be required to teach old English, Middle English and the History of the English Language. The Fellowship (or Lecturership) will be limited to five years with an possibility of extension. The salary will be on the Oxford University Lecturer scale. The College hopes to elect someone under the age of 35 but will someone under the age of 35 but will exercise flexibility in the case of candidates with interrupted academic careers. Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from the President's Secretary, Corpus Christi College, Oxford OX1 4JF, to whom applications must be submitted before 31 January: 1987.

The College plans to change its Statutes in order to permit the election of a Fellow on the above terms. Should permission to change the Statutes in this way not be forthcoming by 1 October 1987, the successful applicant will have the title of Lecturer and will not become a member of the Governing Body until such time as the Secretary because the successful applicant will have the successful applicant will have become a member of the Governing Body until such time as the Statutes have been changed. Salary and other conditions will be unaffected.

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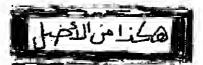
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**Tests for** 

drugs at

all major

matches

By Paul Martin

or players at all Five Nations

this season, it was unanimously agreed by representatives from all the participating countries in London yesterday. "Each union will be instructed to accommon

Londun yesterday. "Each union will be instructed to test one or two players from each team at ult the matches," said Commander Boh Weighill, secretary

of the International Rugby Foot-

ball board and the Five Nations

committee.
The committee, he said, was

"as concerned as any other sport" to prevent drug abuse. There was, though, no evidence

from the occasional random tests already in operation in Scotland and England in suggest that drugs were being used, but "all possible steps should be taken," he said. The list of prohibited drugs would be based on that used in Olympic testing.

Delegates have been express-ice concern that the increased

pressures an top rugby players — especially in the build-up to the

World Cup next year - could lead them into temptation. A

recent letter sent to all top Welsh players, for example,

wirned them not to be led astray
when using gymnasiums, where
ich could come into contact
with sportsmen prone to use

also decided to retain the system of using teams of officials — the referee and two linesmen — from

the same country, except that two matches this season will be handled by a New Zealand

Scotland's

key men in

top shape

By Ian McLauchlan

South of Scotland ..... 39 North and Midlands ..... 6

The South of Scotland continued their march to another McEwan's inter-district championship with a win over

North and Midlands, The game

was transferred from snow-covered inverness and was

played in near-perfect con-ditions, though, a stiff breeze helped the home side to hold the score to 13-3 at half-time.

South opened with a Dods penalty followed quickly by a try by Jeffrey, converted by Dods. But the half was almost over before Rutherford scored his try following lead-up work by Laidlaw and Murray.

The visitors started the sec-

ond half with much more purpose. A quick heel from a scrum on the left and slick handling by the backs enabled

Baird to score on the right. Dods converted and the same player

kicked penalties in the 12th and

28th minute to put the result beyond doubt. Tukalo was next

on the score-sheet followed in

on the score-sheet tollowed in short order by Campbell, who erupted from a maul on the 22 and outstripped the defence to score. Jeffrey rounded off the day by touching down after Tukalo had shredded the home

defence. Dods again converted.

Drug tests will be conducted

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SPERISH TELL 1.

By Michael Stevenson

South-West..... 12

Memories of the North's disappointing showing last year faded at Blundellsands on Saturday, where they contributed sufficient creative back play to beat the South West by a goal, a try and two penalties to two goals.

Three factors above all must have worried the England selectors; the speed with which the North's pack, apart from Peter North's pack, apart from Peter Winterbottom and Simon Tipping, faded in the second half, the tactical ineptitude of the South West and the fact that Richard Hill was warned twice by the referee in the first 20 minutes.

by the referee in the first 20 minutes.

His first offence was for a late, high and mean tackle on Rob Andrew. Equally worrying was the fact, with his pack battering at the North's tine in the final quarter, he still unaccountably chose to work back row moves close to the set pieces, rather than spinning the ball wide.

Among those to enhance their reputations were. Will Carline

reputations were. Will Carling and Dave Holmes in the North. apart from the explosive talens of their experienced wings, Mike Harrison and Rory Underwood. It was interesting to note that without the constructive and unselfish skill of his Yorkshire colleague, Peter Buckton, who is one of the quickest pickers-up and distributors among flankers, Peter Winterbottom seemed to revert to his former defensive

Naive defence allowed the North an early try, when Holmes strolled around the blindside unopposed to score and Andrew to convert; they went further ahead, when Carling's half-break and lobbed pass unleashed Underwood on a thrilling 50 yard run. Nick Maslin come on to the field to joinedthe South West back row and their fortunes improved when Simon Halliday set up an attacking position with a fierce crash-ball ron.

The ball was driven to the North's line but an ambitious pass back by Steve Peters was thankfully received on the

thankfully received on the bounce by Tony Swift, who scored under the posts for Stuart Barnes to convert. Jon Webb converted the South West's second try, scored, by Chris Martin. The only other second half points came from penalties by Andrew and Graham Jenion

victory.

Andrew sustained an injury, which proved not too serious, late in the match. He suffered a "dead leg" but he will almost certainly be recovered in time for next Saturday's divisional

game.
SCORERS: North: Tries: Holmes, Underwood. Conversion: Andrew. Penalties: Andrew. Jerson. South-West: Tries: Swift, Martin. Conversions: Barnes, Webb.
NORTH: G. Jenson (Sale): M Harrison (Captain, Wakefield), K Stome (Wasps), W Carling (Durham Univ), R Underwood (Leicester); R Andrew (Wasps, suz); Stebler), D Holmes (Steffedt); M Whitcombe (Bedford), M Ferwick (Durham City), S Peters (Waterloo), S Toping (Sale), W Dooley (Fyde), J P Syddall (Waterloo), P Winterbottom (Headingley), R Sessense (Brith)

(Waterloo), Pwinterbottom (Heatangby), P Simpson (Bath), SOUTH-WEST: (Beth unless stated); C R Martin; A H Swith, S J Hellidey, R Knibbs (Bristo), H Duogam (Bristo); S Barnes, R J MIII (Captain); G J Chilcott, G Dawe, M R Lee, J P Hall (sub: Mastim), N C Redman, J Morrison, A Robinson, D Egenton. Referec: Rev R Parter (North Midlands).

#### Weakened **Harlequins** are beaten

By David Hands

Blackheath are making a habit of knocking over the fancied teams. A fortnight ago it was Neath, on Saturday it was Harlequins who made the somewhat shorter trip to the Rectory Field and were dispatched 24-9. although they were entitled in point in half a dozen absentees who were either injured or playing divisional rugby. Never-theless it was their first defeat by an English club, Ncil Alcoro scoring three tries for

Blackheath.
Coventry. who beat Blackbesth themselves a week ago, disposed of another London club, Richmond, by 23-12. Neither side was greatly affected by divisional events at Sudbury. Seven tries were scored, four by Coventry and three by Coventry and three by

Richmond.
London Welsh, without Colyn Price, their captain, scored four tries against Aberavon in their 20-10 win. Aberavon putting a late gloss on the score with a try at the death by Diplock. The Welsh had to construct their midfield and did well enough to put Price, Hughes, Noble and Light in for scores. Rosslyn Park beat what amounted to Wasps' second

ecan 4.-15. ● The general reaction to the North's new and successful club, Liverpool St Helens, is that it will prosper because of its enterprising attitude and exciting backs – until faced with a really powerful pack. On Saturday, I St. and march to modify urday LSH did much to modify this view with comprehensive unis view with comprehensive 35-3victory over Saracens in the National Merit Table B (Mi-

Chael Stevenson writes).

Wakefield will also have sighed with relict, following sighed with relict. chael Stevenson writes). wakefield with relict. following sighed with a series of handicapped by the absence of handicapp

over Rughy.

At West Hartlepool, Fylde,
handicapped by the absence of
Dooley, playing for the North,
Dooley playing injured, lost and Bainbridge, injured, lost their unbeaten records in both the Northern Table and Table C in a 14-9 defeat. Orrell enjoyed a distinguished means. Both they distingusiehd first Both they, and their formidable visitors, Neath, were below strength but Ortell's 13-7 win was their first

### North's Only few enhance their reputations in London's hollow victory

Rugby Correspondent

London. Midlands.

The Duke of Wellington, upon receiving a new draft of troops for the Peninsular war, is reputed to have said: "I don't know what effect they will have on the enemy but by God, they frighten me." The same thought may have passed through the minds of England's selectors after this disappointing match at Sudbury on Saturday, particularly since there was a French presence in the shape of a

refereeing delegation over for the Five Nations championship meeting. The Midlands, last season's Thorn EMI divisional champions, lost their opening en-counter by a try and three penalty goals to three penalties; they trailed throughout the match, constantly hinting at a control they never achieved, and at a plan with too many loose ends.

On a fine bright day, with not a hint of wind, and the going soft but not slippery. both sides became bogged down in a morass of mediocre equality. If the Midlands had a slight advantage at the lineout it was more than erased by the destructive power of the Wasps front row, and the two sets of loose forwards can-celled each other out. No personality emerged among the backs save for the odd flicker from Moon, a break from Cusworth which deserved well, and the little touch of finesse from Simon

Smith, Richmond's stand-off

**Dodge out** 

with finger

only try.
At least London had the satisfaction of a win against opponents who deprived them of the divisional title a year ago. They will restore Colclough to the side against the South-West next Saturday. having lost him on Saturday morning because of the birth of his second daughter. The only other change to their squad will be the introduction mong the replacements of Jackson, the Harlequins

No. 8, for the unavailable Adamson of Saracens, Rendall, Simmons and Probyn will look forward to Saturday too, When Wasps played Bath last month the visiting forwards, albeit without Simmons, suffered an eclipse. Now most of the same players will do battle again in divisional shirts, and it was the London front row who emerged from the Midlands game with reputations en-

hanced. Probyn, in particular, stood out, both for his destructive ability at the scrums and energy in the loose, while all three will have chortled at taking a heel off Moore when London were desperately defending their own line. For Simmons, a jeweller, it was a

positive nugget. Whether Probyn is strong enough to exhibit, successfully, those same qualities at international level we will not know until he is picked, but he is challenging fiercely for Pearce's place. Scrums, in which the players seemed unaware of the law which forbids shoulders to go below the level of the waist, dominated a game notable for an

possession.

London set off with a rattle and a flash. Smith missed a penalty but from the drop-out Pinnegar and Moss set up their stand-off for a chip over the heads of a flat Midland defence. He gathered to feed Lozowski, who sent Salmon steaming to the line. Thereafter, whenever the Midlands kicked a goal through Hodgkinson, who had a sound game but for missing three penalties well within his range, London got one back. Though the Midlands estab-lished a territorial advantage over the last hour, they could make nothing of it against

win down the middle, they tried Dodge doubling back to link with the back row, the halves had a dabble themselves without breaking a defence which, in three divisional matches last year and a fourth this, has not conceded a try. They were 7-6 down at half-time, 10-9 down at threequarter time and nearly found space through Hodgkinson in extra time, but Bailey illegally impeded the supporting Goodwin. It was that kind of

fierce tackling.
They tried to launch Good-

match.

scorers: London: Try: Salmon. Penditise: Al Smith (3). Middends: Penditise: Hodgkirson (3).

Losdon: (Wasps: unless stated): N. Stringer; M. Balley, J. Salmon (Harisquins). R. Losowski, B. T. Smith; S. M. Steth (Flichmond), S. Bakes; P. Readell, A. Sammons, J. Probye, K. Mosa, C. Pinnegar (2000). 20 CLeary, M. Rigby, M. Rose.

MIDLANDS: S. Hedgkinson (Nottingham); B. Evrass (Leicaster), G. Hartley (Nottingham), P. Dodge (Leicaster), J. Goodwin (Mossley); L. Cusworth (Leicaster), R. Moore (Nottingham), O. Pearce (Nottingham), O. Riebert (Leicaster), N. Manielf (Nottingham, capt), J. Grwin (Beiford), O. Rees (Nottingham), D. Riebert (Leicaster), Referee: F. Howert (Liverpool). match.



Sean O'Leary, London's lock (No 5), is beaten in the lineout battle against John Orwin of the Midlands in the divisional championship match (Photograph: Tim Eishop)

### Welsh trial ends in dilemma

By Gerald Davies

Paul Dodge, the former England captain, will miss the remainder of the Thorn EMI divisional championship after divisional championship after breaking the fourth finger of his left hand while playing for the Midlands against London on Saturday. He must also be doubtful for Leicester's annual Christmas game against the Barbarians (David Hands

Northard, the Nottingham centre who was on the beach on Saturday and who joins his chub colleague, Gary Hartley, in mid-field. That, in turn, leaves room in the squad for Ashley Johnson, the Oxford University and Northampton stand-off half, who plays at Twickenham tomorrow in the University

The North, who beat the South-West in the other di-South-West in the other divisional match, have named an
unchanged side for their game at
Gosforth against the Midlands
next weekend. They will be
waiting for midweck fitness
reports from Rob Andrew, the
Wasps stand-off half who left
the field with a dead leg, and Jim
Syddall, the Waterloo lock.
The England selectors, will be
raming a training squad at the

naming a training squad at the conclusion of the divisional championship.

Perhaps it was the haunting shadow of the referee, George Crawford, whistling mournfully in the wind which cloaked this game in the shroud of woeful

mediocrity. Then again the combined total of 14 changes made by the teams from their

last games may have had some-

Whatever the reason there was a curious lack of blood, thunder, high drama or high skill usually demonstrated in clashes between these old rivals.

Newport, who more than deserved their victory by three tries and two penalties to one penalty, have happily laid to rest the memory of the way Mr Crawford abandoned the teams to their malevolent devices

when they met in the corres-

ponding match last season.

Thom EMI

Load St H

Welsh Trial

London Scottish 12 Bath

McEwan's Scottish championship

North & Michaeda & South

thing to do with it.

Newport ...

The immediate response to a scoreline which shows that the Probable West team, those in red, lost to the Possibles, those in white, by a goal, two tries and a penalty, to two tries and a penalty, would be to suggest a course of tablets for the Welsh selectors and lots of ice packs to soothe away the burning brow. But a moment's breather, and a

.... 17

second opinion, might suggest that, as with some headaches, it is more apparent than real and a few minutes quiet contempla-Surely, in promoting a trial, they did not expect it to be easy. That there were players competing for places was what prompted the idea in the first place. It was clear from the very beginning, from the time the teams were chosen, that they were two evenly matched sides and the only significant dif-ference was to be the colour of

the jerseys.

Trials are meant to supply some answers but there is nothing wrong if they pose some vital questions, too. Such as whether Webbe and Evans, both brilliant right-wingers, can be accommodated somehow in the same team. And whether Sutton, who had a good game, or May, are real threats to Norster at lock.

The only incidents which incurred the wrath of Lawrie Prideaux, Saturday's referee, left

Jeffrey, the Bristol scrum half,

with a white bandage of courage to protect a gashed forehead and Phillips, the Bristol prop, with a headache from a severe wigging administered by the referee for a

Newport had dropped half

their side following their overwhelming defeat by Lianelli, so could be excused for playing like strangers for the first 20 minutes. Once they had introduced themselves properly their was a cohesion about their

there was a cohesion about their work Bristol could not match.

Bristol were far from ship-shape, having contributed six players to a divisional game.

Hogg landed one penalty goal from five attempts, a miserable return but Bristol deserved little else for their lack of enterprise.

Newport's kickers, Turner and

Callard between them missed

enough claim to oust James for the hooker's position? Can Ring be left to think that be is only possible, and not probable as a candidate for the Welsh team? These questions will promote a debate over the Christmas period before the team is an-nounced in the New Year.

The selectors will still be faced with a problem over back-row forwards, the most unsatisfac-tory part of the trial. Neither trio at the back of the scrom looked at all convincing although, by the end, the Possibles looked to

have an edge.
'It was rare for the ball toreturn profitably in what should
be the vital second phase of play; the bell-winning capacity in the loose was missing. In this respect time should have been found to bring on Jones, the flanker who is having such a splendid season for Neath. The selectors might have so

juggled the permutations that the Neath combination - the two Joneses and Pugh - played together. With the Probables team in all sorts of difficulties and unable to reassert themseives, a change could have benefitted the team and given the opportunity to assess dif-

ferent players.

The Probables had gone into a lead in the third minute when Aled Williams scored a try down the blind side of a ruck. Paul Thorburn, who looked to be having some difficulty with timing his kicking, missed three Memory happily laid to rest

eight of their 10 attempts at goal, but the visitors did score three tries, splendid ones at that.

Callard entered the line from

full back to swerve inside two defenders to collect the first and

the wing over in the corner.

In the second half McWilliam

Barker which closed the match.

SCORERS: Bristok Pee gont: Hogg. Newport: tries: Callard, McWilliam, Barker. Pen goals: Turner, Calland.

Referee: L. Prideaux (Cornwall).

#### penalty attempts and a conversion in the first-half. He did succeed with one in the end. The only score for the Possibles was a brilliantly-taken try by Webh. In the second half, although

the game did not improve a great deal, the Probables found it difficult to get out of their own half of the field. Bidgood had London Scottish .... gone off and leuan Evans went into the midfield position with Titley replacing him on the wing Nigel Davies had replaced Simon Davies in the Possibles midfield too.

Mark Jones sent in his name sake, Gary, for a try and, after a long period of pressure. Her returned the compliment and gave his No. 8a try, John kicked the first of these conversions. Very late in the game, when it bardly mattered Ieuan Evans scored the final try.

(Swanses), G. John (Lavur), K. Philips (Nami), J. Whitefoot (Cardif), K. Philips (Nami), P. Francis (Measteg, capt), G. Jones (Lavelli), P. May (Lavelli), S. Sotton (South Water Polico), R. Collins (South Water Polico), M. Jones (Nextin), Reference: Mr W. Il Bevan (WRU).

whistling in the sunshine with-out cheering up anybody in

### Anxious endeavour ends in stalemate

By Gordon Allan

London Scottish wanted to avoid the indignity of losing to what was almost a Bath reserve side. The Bath reserves wanted the honour of beating what was almost the Scots strongest team.

The npshot of all that anxious rarely went beyond the inside candeavour at Richmond, on centre Around the scrum was a sense stale describes the batch.

Bruce-Lockhart had one fine because, in ideal conditions for scoring tries, none were scored. It boiled down to a kicking contest between Irvine, the Scottish captain for the day, and Cue, the former Bristol full

Irvine out over four penalty goals, all in the opening 20 minutes; Cue put over three and, by way of varying the entertainment, dropped a goal. Both men also missed two penalties. Cue on the first occasion hitting a post. You hardly had to read between the lines to gather that George Hewitt, the referee, did a lot of

the second half not long after Cue had levelled the scores at 12-12. Scottish would probably have won if they could have got more of the ball from the line

them for some time. In the old phrase, the defences were on top, and the tackling was admirable, whatever else may have been lacking. The ball

out. That has been a problem for

Bruce-Lockhart had one fine run for Scottish and Stanton binted at power on the Batb left wing. But in the context of the match these were aberrations. The men who mattered were goals, and Ebsworth and Palmer, who kicked their teams into positions from which the goals could be picked. They at least got a kick out of OCCASIOIL.

SCORERS: London Scottiste Ponetties: Irvine (4). Batte Penalties: Cue (3). proposition of the control of the co whisting in the sunshine without cheering up anybody in particular.

Livine, as it happened, came closest to scoring a try. He was

the backs too fast, Leicester were

fighting a losing battle against a side playing glorious 15-man rugby. How Dodge, Cusworth, Underwood and Co. were

to what had been scheduled as a John Smith's Merit Table A

match. Leicester had chosen well in having the game reduced in status. They will have much in prove when Gloucester pay

GLOUCESTER: N Marment: J Breeze, R MacLean, P Trylor, N Price, M Hamin, R Williams, M Proedy (Cupt), G Marri, R Pascall, G Guest, J Etnendge, J Gadd, I Smith, M Yeaque.

BURNESS W Hare (capit; R Lanz, T Butterrore, London, C Dellor, J Harris, N Youngs, P Brokes, H Roberts, B Rochardson, T Smith, M Foulkes-Amold, S Pougas, M Charles, R Tetburt.

them a visit in January.

missed.

The home scores came from a penalty in each half by Macarrney and Marshall. North and Midlands played with great spirit and owe much to their back row trio of Ed-wards. Leckie and McIvor, all of whom performed heroics in defence. The North also trou-bled the South in the tight scrum but the fact that they never once threatened the visitors' line was

a measure of the difference in

class between the two sides.

Worrying for the South must be their frailly in the tight and the fact that they still concede too many penalties. It was 22 in total on Saturday. From an international viewpoint it is gratifying to see so many players in good form and good physical

Shape.

NCRTH & MIDLANOS: G Spowert (Duncer HSFP), Bi Cross (Dundermine), Prouse (Dunder HSFP), B. Chemads (Boroughmur). C Mecartney (Euroughmur). C Mecartney (Euroughmur). Nilaraball (Henois FP), K Trosp (Gorsonians), P Flockbart (Highland, Capit. I Rankin (Howe of Fife). H Edwards (Boroughmur), B Wernyas (Highland, Capit. I Rankin (Howe of Fife). H Edwards (Boroughmur), B Leckie (Edmburgh Acudemicas). I filicillo (Dundermine). SCUTH OF SCOTLAND: P Dode (Gala), R Bord (Kots). K Marray (Hawick), K Robertson (Melrosa), I Tulcalo (Sellorik), J Suctientord (Sellorik), R Laidbar (Jedforest), K Sadlow (Jedforest), C Denns (Hawick, Capit), R Meol (Hawick), E Paston (Kelso), Referee: J Fleming (Boroughmur).

#### Sad Tigers lose their teeth forced a scrum five metres from Gloucester's line. Impatient to from Marment. With the Gloucester pack too strong and

clear the line, Gadd elected to pick the ball out of the scrum,

the referee elected for a penalty try and Hare converted.

opponents nose it was just a matter of time before Leicester felt the backlash for their audac-ity. And once Gadd had made up for his earlier indiscretion —

crossing the line in the 16th minute for the first of

Gloucester's eight tries — there was nothing the Tigers-could do to stop the flood. If Marment's kicking, in what were ideal conditions, had been up to scratch then the screen more emphasis.

have been even more emphatic

— he landed just three of seven
conversions, Hamlin missing

Having bloodied their

By Peter Dixon

Gloucester. Leicester... On paper Leicester were on a hiding to nothing. In reality it was never that good.

Facing a virtually full-strength Gloueester at

after Manley had scooped up from the grass a long pass from the admirable Turner and sent Kingsholm can be an awesome task at the best of times. For Leicester this was not the best of times. Missing seven of their top players to the Divisional Champtonship, the Tigers sim-ply had no teeth. threaded through the Bristol forwards to create a try for

Had this been a boxing match there would have been cries of "mis-match." Here was a light-weight taking on a heavyweight and being pummelled into the ground in the process.

Despite that Leicester got off

to a lively enough start and even opened the scoring courtesy of Gadd, the Gloucester flanker. With two minutes gone, the visitors - on what was to prove

the other.
Once the breakthrough had been made, their was no looking back. By half time Gloucester had carved a 17-6 lead, with one of only a few brief forays tries from Breeze and Taylor.

Weterlaa 35 Northern

MERIT TABLE B

#### New Simms emerging By Chris Than

e:-Mr C High (Manchester Society)

Liversool/St Halans .... 25

Saracens......3 The oddity of the occasion has surprised both sides. The hosts Liverpool/St Helens seemed bewildered by the case and the size of their win against the London Saracens. The staggered visitors could produce no answer to the rampont locals and find no explanation for their

lifeless performance which saw them crashing to a record deleat. The merger of the two peighbouring clubs. Liverpool and S. Figlons, has given the newly-born entity a new lease of life.
The undersized local pack outpacce and outwitted the stale

Saracens hone-crusher to supply their young and taiented back division with a limitless stream of good quality possession. iverbook St. Relens wen some the 20%, M. Agents wen so to the per cent of the lineous with their lock forward. Mark Hale, aged 26, ourstanding, while inflicting substantial damage on the Saracens scrummaging

The local back division

played very well indeed with the two county centres, Simms and Wellens, outstanding, A new Simms is emerging from this seemingly bottomless well of talen! With his senior brother. kevin, on divisional duty for the north the younger but taller and stronger Nick Simms, aged 20, had an impressive afterooon alongside his Lancasbire partner Brian Wellens, who scored two of Liverpool's five tries. Besides the natural handling

skilis developed in this hot-bed of rugby league. Simms, is quite a useful kicker. His tactical kicking from centre - the best 1 have seen for some time - has exposed the feeble Saracens defence while his place kicking leaves nothing to be desired.

SCORERS: Liverpool/St Helens: Tries: T Swann, 6 Wellens (2) M Hail, D Temer, Coos: N Smrss (3), Perc N Smrss (2), Drog goes: I Jeffreys, Screens: Pent L Sm-71 LIVERPOOLIST HELENS: A ASKEWI Orbors N Samus, 8 Welens, D Tamer, I others G Jobes, C King, K Rabbit (carrain), 3 Chibb, G Hessott, M Hale, T Swent, T Marris J Ingram.

Saran, T Marris J Ingram.
SARACEAS: S Robinson: I Smith. J
Buckton. C Bebayode. D McLagen, a
Rutting. F Steadman, C Roberts, S Jones,
M Gner, R Khakil, P McMahton, A
Wheetans, D Carchpole, A Keay (captan).
Referee: J Johnson (Scotland).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Chib Letchworth GC 8; Hentford 10, Tabard 6; O 10 Fili Barbarions 64

Johns Smith's Merit Table A John Smith'a Merit Table B Club Matches

Birkenhesd Park 6
Simingham 4
Simingham

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Cale matches: Alton 23, Petersfield 12, Aylesbury 9, Mill Hill 14; Bank of England 12, London French 6: Basinstoke 50, Old Sterley 3; Bec Old 6: 34, 51 Nicholas Old Boys 0; Bedford Wanderers 20, Norwich 7; Bracknefi 0, Abbey 4: Brentwood 6, Old Albenians 4; Camberley 9, Portsmouth 13; Chariton Park 4, Warnstead 0, Chesthant 30, Besidon 3; Chichestar 18, Effingham 0; Chinnor 7, Drifters 3; Chipstead 14, Bentersea Ironsides 4; Chotham 4, Old Rectoriens 20; Colchester 25, Saftron Walden 13; Craileigh 11, Religian 0; Crawley 4, Sutton and Epsom 16; East London 11, Leighton Buzzard 12; Esher 10, Stouthridge 16: Eton Manor 53, Westcombe Park 6; Farchern Heathens 12, Jale of Wight 7; Finchley 22, Old Griffins 8; Folkestone 47; Haringoy 11, Sevenseg 0; Harwell 8, Abingdon 10; Hayes 8, London Corteish 10; Hendon 15, Barnier 18; Horsham 11; Dorking 18; Itori Wanderers 16, Old Brentwoods 0; Ipswich 16, Cheimstord 0; Lanstury 6, KCS Old Boys 13; London Irish Wolferhounds 20, Marriow 7; London New Zasland 8. Coventry Ext 120; Maydenhead 3, Malististone 7; Medway 30, Ashford 4; Merton 12, Cuthilin 6; Mitcham 22, Sutton and Eboom 6; Net Westmanster Bank 21, Lloyde Bank 12: Newbury 9, Woodlord 9; Old Abbotsonsana 14, Herpenden 6; Old Becohamians 18, Trames Poly 3; Old Beversians 22, Old Tiffiniens 8; Old Carristorigians 3, North Walsham 10; Old Carristorigens 3, North Walsham 10; Old Carristorians 3, Burgess Ha 18; Old Durstonnans 12, Old Johnson 5; Old Kingsburians 12, Old Johnson 5; Old Kingsburians 15, Old Genytonians 15; Old Kingsburians 15, Old Genytonians 15; Old Mitcham 15; Old Genytonians 15; Old Kingsburians 15, Old Genytonians 15; Old G

JGBY UNION RESULTS

Old Colleians 8: OMT 24, St Thomas's Hospital 0; Old Mithillians 3, Cambridge 9; Old Religitions 33, Warlingham 0; Old Salestards 4, Old Beatonlains 4; Old Walcountains 12; Old Windglighers 3, Stroud 42; Olney 4, By 20; Orleas FP 9, Hammersmith and Fullem 0; Oxford 34, Putley 15; Oxford Marathon 10, Chlimar 7; Oxford Old 2 18, Old Cryptiams 15; Park House 0, Chingford 7; Phoenix 13, Meadhurs 4; Raynes Park 9, Old Halleyburians 15; Redingensians 12, Stough 0; Rochford Hundred 6, Harlew 24; Boxeth Manor Old Boys 7, Sudbury Court 19; Ruleijo 25, Welwyn 6; Sheppey 21, Orpington 4; Shiritay Wenderces 10, Nove 9; Sittingbourne 20, Old Williamsomans 0; Snowton CW 7, Gallinghum Anchoromas 22; Southernoton Univ 7, Eastheigh 41; Stockwood Park 6, Bedford Arthrift 7; Sudbury 43, Old Westofflians 3; Thurrock 40, Canterbury 3; Tonbridge 0, Erith 6; Tottonlains 12; Southernoton 16; Twickenham 0, Met Porice 11; US Ponsmouth 3, Taunton 48; UC London 16, Richmond Norman 83; Upmarster 42, May and Balor 6; Upper Caption 21, Blackheath 11 6; Vigo 19, Bexisty 9; West Norfolk 56, Royston 0; Wimbledon 25; Kingston 0; Windbedon 25; Kingston 0; Windbedon 35; Kingston 0; Windbedon 35; Havant 6, High Wycombe 7; Reading 30, Henley 14, Hearts of England Meria Morman 63; Wentoner 13, Swennage and Wires Gur Second rosmit Salisbury 30, Chippenham 0; Weysnouth 19, Dill-E3; Wentoner 13, Wentoner 13, Wentoner 13, Wentoner 14; Weysnouth 19, Dill-E3; Wentoner 18, Wymondham 0; Southend 18, Barring 0, Hunting Gatles Marte 4 Marke Tebber 50; Utertens 4

Letchworth GC 8: Herrford 10, Tabard 6: O Venulamans 9, Hemei Hernpstead 3: Wattod 18, Erfield OG 7, EBC Radio Kent Merit Table: Backenham 41, 0 Shooter shillians 0: Deal 14, 0 Gravesendiens 10: Dover 6, Bettechanger CW 9; Sheppey 21, Orphyson 4, Vigo 19, Bextey 9, Foster Beard Middlesex Merit Table: Centaurs 12, Bardays Bank 6; Grasshoppers 13, Uxbridge 12; Sussex Medit Table: Worthing 13, Lewes 22, Tromen CB Merit Table: O Coopertans 4, 0 Granmarians 9; 0 Guildfordans 3, 0 Wimbledonians 11; 0 Walcoumbans 17, 0 Hamptonians 12. NORTHERN CLUB MATCHES: Assull & NORTHERN CLUB MATCHES: Aspull 6, Ashlon on Mersey 15; Birkentread Pk 6. Notinoplaren 10; Siradiord and Bingley 0, Harrogato 3: Chester 4, New Binghion 7, Chorley 10, North Manchester 4; Coine and Nelson 20. Baston 0; Crewe and Nanswon 12. Longtonians 31; Davergort 6. Sheffield 7; Fleetwood 15, Morecby 18; Headingley 4, Mosoley 16; Huddersheld 13, Durram City 21; Kendal 12. Manchester 11; Leagh 6. Macclesfield 0; Linerpool St Helens 35, Saracens 3; Manchester Univ 6, Calder Vale 10; Modelesbrough 22. Broughton Pk 17; Moore 0, Port Surfight 18; Old Salams 23, Old Aldwinters 11; Orrel 15, Neath 7; Otley 22, Hult and Erdding 0; Preston Grasshoppers 31, Gale

Nessa 6. Hornelsens 47, Ocham 6. Tydesley 4, Possendala 13, Vale of Ling 52, Cheftenham 8; Wakefield 24, Nunea-ton 10; Warmgton 9, Whattaych 9, W Hartlepool 14. Fylde 9; Whartleade 10, Widnes 11; Wilmslow 3, West Park 42. GIROBANK LEAGUE: North West First

10, Caidy 24. North first division: Furness 22, Windermere 6.
IRISH MATCHES: Ulster senior lengue: Section one: Instonans 17, Malone 12 Section Two: Oueer's University 3 Academy 3 Club matches: Palmersion 9. Ballymena 31; CirkNS 16. Plackrock 16; UCD 6. Oungannon 6: Greystones 30, Bangor 13, City of Derry 9. Ards 19. Club matches

MERIT TABLE A

### **Smart Arrow Express** to strike target again

Arrow Express, from David Lingfield Park where he beat a Ringer's Newmarket yard, is. napped to extend his unbeaten run under National Hunt rules in the Barback Novices' Hurdle at Bangor today.

Formerly with Robert Arm-strong for Flat racing, Arrow Express made an immediate impact for his present trainer. winning his first race over hurdles at Windsor by four

Promising though that performance was, it still did not compare with his next outing Bt Haydock Park where he beat the gambled-on newcomer Mareth Line by five

If ooe was uncertain as to the exact merit of that form at he time there is no longer any ise in his only race over hurdles so far, at Haydock.

Last week, Mareth Line And he will not have to be B the time there is no longer any

paid his conqueror a mighty compliment, not just once but twice. First at Worcester on Wednesday when he stormed home virtually unchallenged and then again on Saturday at win the Smokers Bow Handi-

field by seven lengths.
Today's opposition looks modest by comparison and I

will be deeply disappointed if Arrow Express fails to beat the likes of Precious Link, even though he has to concede him Winning form in the Wheelback Novices' Hurdle is boasted by Bernish Lady and Pledgdon Green. In this in-

stance, though, I am tempted to take a chance with The Mississippian, trained by Malcolm Eckley.

The winner of a mile and B half handicap on the Flat at Carlisle in June, The Mississippian shaped with prom-

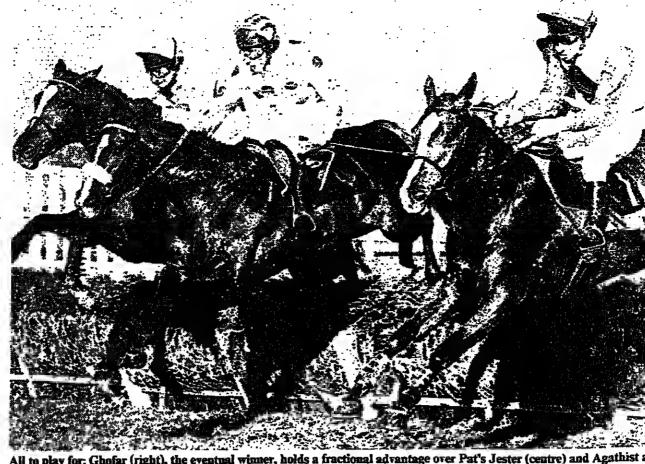
world beater to win this. Bronwyn, who was awarded a race at Southwell recently on the disqualification of Woodburgh, should be able to

cap Chase now that Woodburgh himself has since added credibility to the form by winning nicely the next time he turned out on the Nottinghamshire track.

The W L and Hector Christie Memorial Trophy, one of Catterick Bridge's most cov-eted prizes, looks poised to be presented to Bobby Brewis as I firmly believe that following that fluent victory over the same course and distance 16 days ago, when she accounted for Fortina Express, his mare Scarlet Terror is capable of winning again.

Ability to see out the extended three miles without flinching is on her side whereas Go On Joe's stamina is distinctly suspect.

Lady La Paz, who was beaten five lengths on her hurdling dehut hy Come Pour The Wioe, now looks capable of going one better in the Leeds Juvenile Hurdle at the expense of Pink Sensation and Capricorn Blue.



All to play for: Ghofar (right), the eventual winner, holds a fractional advantage over Pat's Jester (centre) and Agathist at the final flight in Cheltenham's Triumph Hurdle Trial on Saturday

#### CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 Royal Radar. 1.15 Porto Irene. 1.45 Scarlet Terror.

2.15 All Fair.

By Michael Scely 1.45 Scarlet Terror. 2.15 ALL FAIR (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESPORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Half 6-10-0 ... mber. Draw in brackets. Sto-figure
P-pulled up. U-unseated nder. Bn. S-stpped up. R-refused). Horse's
sers, V-ksor, H-hood. E-gestueld. Cer, D-distance winner. CD-course

Going: good to firm

12.45 HUDDERSFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (21,454: 2m) (9 runners)

97 F5-4 98 5-1 95 7-2 O Notan O Dutton C Grant .... A J Claffor (7)

1985: STARLIGHT LAD 11-10-1 C Grant (7-1) R Bethell 5 ran

1985: STARLIGHT LAD 11-10-1 C Grant (7-1) R Bethelt 5 ran

FORM IMPANY (11-3) one pace from 2nd last when 3×13 rd to Mendelitiz (10-0), with THE HOWLET (10-8) 1½ back in 4th and STRICTLY BACON (10-4) another 10 away 5th at Weitnerby (2m, 2326, good, Nov 25, 6 ran). Previously IMPANY (11-7) stayed on to beat Tumble Jim (10-9) a length at Catterick (2m, irm.), with ABIERSING (10-7) a further 101 back in 3rd. ROYAL RADAR (11-9) was having threst outing for lifteen mornts when well beaten last of 6 to 60 on Joe (10-3) at Sedgeffeld (2m, 21548, good, Nov 25); on finel start last season (11-12) made all to beat flar Babu (11-9) an easy 101 at Market Rasen (2m, 21506, good to soft. Aug 25, 4 ran). THE HOWLET (10-0) best effort on penultimate start when 2½ 2nd to Centre Attraction (10-6) at Kelso (2m, 21612, good, Nov 12, 9ran). ADEN APOLLO (11-1) rounded off last season with a 1½ beating of Hardy Banch (12-0) at Perth (2m, 2766, good, May 21, 6 ran). FRENCH NEPHEW (10-11) best Babetad (11-8) a head at Wetherby (2m Heap H, Brim); previously (10-6) not disgraced when a head 2nd to Starpesic (11-3) at Cheltenham (2m, 23290, firm, Oct 8, 6 ran).

1.15 BRADFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£777: 2m) (13 runners)

2	422000	CLICKHAM LAD (D) (M Morley) N Chamberlain 8-11-7 C Dennis (7)	98	6-1
5	90/0	SAGE HAWK (Miss R Gray) R Gray 7-11-3	-	-
6	8040-23	BARNALYRA (Wing Circle J Leighton Back) M Avison 5-11-2 R Markey (7)	89	9-1
8	3000-00	TRUE IMP (D) (Mrs F Dicketson) M Dickinson 6-11-0.	93	14-1
11	P00-42	PORTO FRENE (Mrs P Tucker) O Tucker 8-10-13	94	F5-2
12	0-040001	.KUST GRAYLE (B,D) (Mrs S Raines) Mrs G Revoley 7-10-13 (Sex) P Nivan (4)	95	3-1
13	0000F-0	FRANKNESS (T Pryke) A Fisher 10-10-12		
14	1/00-P04	MESA KID (D) (Miss C Micigley) K Morgan 7-10-19	96	6-1
15	P0P4/0-0	OUR PRETENDER (Mrs S Lee) W Clay 6-10-10		
16	0-0000	PETE AND DUO (B) (Mrs P Rennison) W Storey 7-10-8	_	_
21	000F4-D	GRUNDY'S PET (J Carr) G Moore 4-10-8	● 99	8-1
22	DOPO	SHANDON BELLS (B Smith) J Norton 4-10-8 M Dywer		
23	0404-20	BAVAL (C Sicer) D Yeoman 9-10-8 C Hawkins	97	8-1
		1965: NORWHISTLE 5-10-8 S Charlton (10-1) T Craig 17 ran	-	٠.

FORM BARNALYRA (11-5), in good form this season, a creditable 10% 3rd to What A Line (11-5) at Catherick (2m, £669, firm, Nov 8, 13 ran). PORTO RENE (10-3), one peced but not disgraced when 2t 2nd to Heddak (10-6) at Wordster (2m, £678, firm, Sept 4, 12 ran). JUST GRAYLE (10-4) showed marked improvement to best Super Solo (11-7) 3t at Sedgefield with CLICKHAM LAD (10-13) was a below par 8th and PETE AND DUI (10-0) once again well behard in 8th (2m, £578, good, Nov 28, 19 ran). Previously, CLICKHAM LAD (10-13) had shown much better form when 2% 2nd to Hyde (10-7) with JUST GRAYLE (10-1) hurding sketchilly and in rear at Hexham (2m, £574, good to firm, Oct 22, 12 ran). MESA NOD (10-5) finished a fair 4th beaten 4% 1so Alex Choice (10-12) at Market Hasen when JUST GRAYLE (10-4), OUR PRETIENDER (10-2) TRUE NOP (10-7) and FRANKNESS (10-4) were all below best and out of the frame (2m, £542, good to soft, Nov 22, 19 ran). BENAL (10-3), tends to get beind but made good late beedway when 3l 2nd to Kindred (11-12) at Cartmel on penultimate start (2m 11, £829, good to firm, Aug 23, 10 ran).

1.45 W L AND HECTOR CHRISTIE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,841: 3m 300yd) (7 runners) 

1985: HAZY GLEN 7-10-1 M Barnes (12-1) T Barnes 11 ran FORM POUNENTES (11-7) pulled up behind Gowan House (11-2) at Carlisie (2m 4), good to soft) lest time; successful earlier in the season when (10-11) beating Allerica (11-13) 2 with MELEREK (10-0) a well beaton 4th at Perth (3m, 22992, firm, Sept 25, 5 ran), SCARLET TERROR (11-7) stayed on well to beat Forting's Express (11-13) 1 ½I, with SOPHISTCATED (10-0) pulled up over this course and distance (2455, good to firm, Nov 22, 6 ran). MR SPOT (11-7) will strip fitter for a 15½I 4to Blackhawk Star (11-7) at Carlisie (3m, good to soft; ended lest season (12-7) with a ½I beating of Jupiters Gem (11-2) at Newcastle (3m, 21382, good, May 17, 14 ran). GO ON JOE (10-3) beat Rejuvenator (11-1) 2½I at Sedgefield (2m, 21548, good, Nov 28, 6 ran).

2.15	WHITE	HORSE NOVICE HURDLE (2910: 2m) (21 runners)		
1	FP00-1P	WONDERNOT (D) (L Ingram) D Moffatt 5-11-7	K Teelza	81 12-1
2		ALL FAIR (T Bell) R Whiteker 5-11-0	M Bremnan	<b>— 0-1</b>
- 2		BOUTZDAROFF (M Wingley) Jammy Fitzgerald 4-11-0	& Dwyer	<b>— 4-1</b>
5	OPO	CADEBY (R Scholey) R Scholey 5-11-0	P Dennis 14]	<u>84</u> —
6		CROFTON PARK (Mrs E Dixon) J Dixon 5-11-0	t. Doolan	
7	90	DARK CYGNET (G Laggott) O Lee 4-11-0	Mr H Brown (7)	
6	004-00	DOCTOR CHESNE (R Robison) W McGhie 4-11-0	J Hensen	<u> </u>
8		DRUMBARRA (G Gladstone) P Wigham 4-11-0		_ <u>-</u>
11	OP.	GOOD N SHARP (A Duffield) O Calvert 9-11-0	M Hammond	
13	0400-0P	HELLCATINUDWRESTLER (W McGhie) W McGhie 5-11-0	C Hawkins	- 78 —
15	0	HOWS TORY (Mrs O Bousfield) B Bousfield 5-11-0	B Storey	
18	άĐ	KILLARY BAY (R Gomersell) N Timber 4-11-0		14-1
20	OP.	LOCK NPOP (Mrs. J. Johnson) J. Goulding 6-11-0	J Godding	
24	0/3000-4	PROUD CON (H Proud) J Charlton 7-11-0	R Earnstaw	87 10-1
25	.,	ROSIE'S MEMBER (G Farndon) R Woodhouse 5-11-0	O Dutton	- 14-1
26	20442-	SAMFEN (F Ballard) M H Easterby 4-11-0		
		SAVOIR VIVRE (T Wilson) M W Easterby 5-11-0		
29		THOMAS MAC (T Barron) T Barron 5-11-0		
31	0	TOSMEN BOY (Mrs M Lamb) O Lamb 6-11-0	R Lamb	
34	3	WEARDALE (W Robinson) Denys Smith 4-11-0	C Great	● 99 F5-4
Ã0	•	TREE MIST (Mrs M Spensley) Mrs G Reveley 4-10-9	P Nives (4)	
~		1985: ROMAN DELIGHT 4-11-0 R Earnshaw (20-1) J Charles		
_				

FORM WONDERNOT, poor effort lest time, previously (11-0) battled on to beat Crack-A-Jim (10-13) 6 at Perth (2m, 2950, lirm, Oct 9, 6 Rant, PROLID COM (11-0) ran best race for a long time what 4\*-i 4th to Pledgdon Green (10-13) on reappearance at Ayr. DOCTOR CHESNE (10-8) jumping bearly and finishing out of the frame. SAMFEN very well related and expected to emprove this season ran best race when (10-7) 165/J 4th to 10 bin Majed (10-12) at Doncaster with Stars Delormacy (11-3) and Bluff Cove (10-7) 2nd and 2nd respectively (2m 4f, 22021, good to firm, Dec 13, 18 ran) SAVOR VIVIRE (10-0) a one packed but creditable 5\*-i 4th to Heironymous (10-10) at Market Rasen on perutatrists start (2m4, 22555, soft, Mar 7, 13 ran). WEARDALE has best recent form of these, a 7f 3rd to well-regarded The Demon Barber (10-12) at Westerdy with CADESY (10-12), ELLARY BAY (10-12), DARK CYGNET (10-12), HOWS TONY (10-12) and GOOD N SHARP (10-12) all unplaced (2m, 2679, good, Nov 25, 25 ran).

2.45 VALIX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE QUALIFIER (£1,164; 3m 300yd) (9 runners) \_\_\_ T G Dum 92 4-1 \_\_\_ C Grant 99 F5-4 \_\_ K Jones 91 5-2 DOP-OSF GREEN GORSE (S Green) IN Crump 6-11-0 LL LINCE TREWARNE (B) (R Proci) W Storay 6-11-0 00004U HANDY TRICK (J Hanson) W A Stephenson 5-10-13. 00/02P-EDENBURT (Mrs H Auton) Miss A Auton 6-10-9 07-3300 MOONLIGHTUNG (K HAU) J Parkes 6-10-9 0000/P9 OCRAS (D Hopdgson) D Hodgson 7-10-9 76 10-1 

FORM VALIANT WOOD (10-0) could never get in a blow when 6th to Queensway Boy (10-4) at Newbury (3m, good to soft); previously (11-6) beat Yelloo (11-3) 6t at Newcaste (3m, £3105, good to firm, C2105, 9 ran). OAKEN (12-1) hinsed his chance with a blunder 2 out when 71 and to General Chendos (11-3) at Ayr (2m, good to soft); previously (11-10) made much of the running when beating Sharp Song (11-3) 11/4 at Kelso (2m, £1233, good, Nov 12. 7 ran). GREEN GORSE fell at the 2nd latest outing, previously (10-9) 12/3 or to Sandiciffe Boy (10-7) at Southwell (3m, £945, good to soft, Nov 18, 11 ran). Exhibit HANDY TRICK (9-12) best effort on penultimate start when 21/4 4th to Queens Servant (10-0) at Listowel (2m4), £1380, firm, Sept 26, 9 ran). EDENBURT (11-9) best recant outing on penultimate start last season when a neck 2nd to Flying Ace (12-8) at Sedgetted (3m 2f Hunt Ch, £680, good to soft, Mar 11, 7 ran).

3.15 LEEDS JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685; 2m) (17 runners)

		TOTAL HOTOL HOLDEL (05)-O. 2003. 20) (17 TOTALES)		
	1240	CUMBRIAN NNO (B) (Cumbrian Ind) M H Easterby 11-7	91	8-1
•	2122	PINK SENSATION (D) (M Bailey) Mrs G Reveloy 11-2 P Noven	96	4-1
	FO	ALBERT THE GREAT (I Rodden) R Gray 11-0	-	_
1	9	ALL A DREAM (F Barlow) J Parkes 11-0,	_	_
		CAPRICORN BLUE (V) (P Asquith) Jimmy Fitzgerald 11-0		9-2
•		DUNLORING (J Tennant) G Moore 11-0 If Harmond		
		ELEGANT GUEST (Mrs V Coleman) Denys Smith 11-0 C Grant		14-1
	43F	HURRICANE HENRY (B) (E St George) M W Easterby 11-0R Beggan		8-1
		JOHNSTAN BOY (S Nisber) C Tinkler 11-0 A Stringer	-	_
	F	SPACE TROOPER (J Turney) T Farmurst 11-0	_	4-1
	3	FISSURE (J Rowles) J Leigh 10-9 Plackburn		14-1
	2	LADY LA PAZ (BF) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds) N Tinkler 10-9	• 59	F3-1
	B	QUITE POKEY (Miss J Cook) M Ellerby 10-9		_
		REFORM LINE (J Ogden) R Whiteker 10-9	_	
	0	TANYA'S PRINCESS (Mrs J Waggott) N Waggott 10-9 Miss T Waggott (7)	-	_
		THE FINK SISTERS (S Petterson) T Cunningham 10-9	_	_
	0	TONKS (R Thompson) W Storey 10-9	_	

1965: PARIS TRADER 11 7 R O'Leary (2-1 fav) M W Easterby 19 ran FORM PINK SENSATION (10-12) is admirably consistent and finished a length 2nd to Godounov (10-12) at Kelso with COMBRIAN NUO (10-10) 251 away in 4th (2m, £2009, good. Nov 18, 19 ran). LADY LA PAZ (10-9) is likely to annown on a good first time out effort when 51 2nd to Come Pour The Wine (10-9) with HURRHCANE HEMRY (11-0) finding nothing off the bit and finishing 1/1 away 3nd. CUMBRIAN NUO (11-8) 81 further back in 5th and TONICS (10-9) always in reer, here (2m, £085, good to firm, Nov 22, 20 ran). Previously, HURRICANE HEMRY (10-10) a 144 4th to Green Archer (10-10) with ALBERT THE GREAT (10-10). 27 flurther back in 6th, ALL A DREAM (10-10) 7th, TANYA'S PRINCESS (10-5) unplaced and SPACE TROOPER (10-10) a taller, Newcastle (2m, £1175, good, Nov 15, 12 ran). CAPRICORN BLUE (11-0) made promising debut when 13 4th to Arnow Express (11-5) and Marath Line (11-0) at Haydock (2m, £148, good to soft, Nov 19, 19 ran).

### Course specialists

### BANGOR.

Selections

By Mandarin

12.30 Experimenting. 1.30 The Mississippian

2.00 Donna Farina. 2.30 Redgrave Artist. 3.00 ARROW EXPRESS (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 2.0 Gold Tycoon The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.45 REDGRAVE ARTIST.

Going: good to soft

12.30 LADDERBACK SELLING HURDLE (Div I: £724; 2m) (13 runners) 000023 ASCOT AGAIN (B) (Mrs D Ferrett) J P Smith 10-11-7 ..... | Marie | March | Marc \_ J A Harris 98 10-1 90 7-2 U000/0-0 VIDEO BOOM (V Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-7

ELACKTOP (B Weds | 2 Weds 5-11-2

2-4200 GLEN MRYE (D) (Mr 3 Bower) R Francis 7-11-2

00PP-63 WEDDING TALK (D) (M Fray) O C'Nell 5-11-2 1985: (2m 80yd) PASS ASHORE 8-11-9 J Doyle (7-1) M Ofiver 18 ran

1.0 SMOKERS BOW HANDICAP CHASE (£1,784: 3m) (9 runners

84 4-1 93 6-1 88 6-1 1985: (3m 200yd) SMALL MONEY 0-11-4 P Warner (T-4 tav) Mrs W Sykes 6 ran

1.30	MHEEL	BACK NOVICE HURDLE (£995: 2m 4f) (17 runners)	
1	0000-11	BERNISH LADY (D) (F Jackson) P Seven 5-11-9 J A Hearts	<b>99</b> F3-1
-			87 4-1
11	0400	GALTERIO (Mrs & Recognit & Living Co.	
14	0	GALTERIO (Mrs A Penneyl A J Wisson 4-11-0 Mrs A Taylor HAWKSWORTH LAD (Mrs A Wallace) Mrs M Dickinson 4-11-0 G Bradley	<b>89</b> —
15	00-0334	HRLL BEAGLE (N Brown) J P Smith 8-11-0	<b>— 5-1</b>
16			89 12-1
16	0		= =
19			==
20			93 12-1
21	WUTST	MASIER CAUPI (DIMOCARI) DIMOCARI 8-11-0	— 10-1
~		THE MISSISSIPPING (MISS ) PRODUCTION) A J WINSON (6-11-0)	_ '-
26	0	THE WISSISSEPPIAN (M. ECKIN) M. ECKIN 5-11-7	<u>4-1</u>
31		A AND A STREET AND MICHAEL AND MICHAEL AND A STREET AND A	
34	0	COUNTRY SEAT (COUNTRY SAST Ltd) R Francis 4-10-0	
59	P3-3400	LITTLE MUSIE (Mrs. A Paterson) E H Queen nat 9.10.9	84 —
37	04-0	OBORNE EXPRESS (J Dimond) R Holder 8-10-9 P Murphy	
		1985: ASMID 8-11-7 J Duggan (3-1) F Winter 13 ran	_

2.0 COUNTRY SEAT NOVICE CHASE (\$2,328: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

2	0210-01	BIRD OF SPIRIT (E Prail) M Scudamore 0-11-7 P Scudamore	80
4	023-B31	RAMBLING WILD (P Deal) P W Harris 5-11-7	80
5	403-01[]	YELLOW STAG (7 Kelly) R Francis 0-11-2	88
. 8	91/3-140	CAMPUS BOY (Petiord Tools Ltd) R Juckes 5-11-0	
18	POOPPU/	GOLDROY (F Lloyd Ltd) R Peacock 7-11-0 K Rysn (7)	_
17	2010-20	GOLD TYCOON (BF) (C Wootford) J Spearing 7-11-0 A Webb	<b>99</b> 1
18	P	GREEN SECRET (F Sedgwick) G Yardley 5-11-0	
16	21-F	HARD STATION (K Kane) R Dickin 6-11-0	_
21	03309-F	DICENSE (H Attwood) P Bevan 6-11-0	
22	P00-202	INVISIBLE RING (Mrs O Dening) R Holder 9-11-0	91
23	80-040P	LUCKY MICHAEL (B) (J Needham) J Needham 6-11-0	_
27	Q0040G-	STAR OF SCREEN (R McAlpine) J Edwards 6-11-0 O Browne	_
29	0002-03	TOPHATTER (M Strine) R Hodges 6-11-0 B Powell	80
30	21422/0	TROUVERE (R Thorne) O Burchell 5-11-0	
31	1440-33	DONNA FARINA (J Thompson Farms Ltd) O Richards 5-10-8	_
34		SPARTAN NATIVE (O Brereton) A W Jones 6-10-8	79
		i: (2m 4f 70yd) CAUCHEMAR 8-10-9 Peter Hobbs (4-1 fav) Mrs J Barrow 15 ran	
2.30	LADDE	RBACK SELLING HURDLE (Div II: £724: 2m) (12 runners)	
1		FLORI WONDER (D) (Roe Racing Ltd) G Roe 6-11-8 P McDermots (7)	91

89 ROCKALL (H Man) B Stevens 3-10-7 1985: See Division On 3.0 BARBACK NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,694: 2m) (18 runners)

199 (7) B J O'Neiti

1985: (2m 80yd) TMBER TOOL 10-12 H Davies (11-1) Mrs W Svkes 17 ran

JOCKEYS

91 14-1

90 0-1 ..... C Cox (4) 84 12-1 96 6-1 EYE SIGHT (Lord Leverhume) R Francis 10-7

4400 KAMPHALL (C Oram) Mas Z Green 10-7

F LOVE YOU ROSY (P Sevil) Mrs G Reveley 10-7

ROMAN PEARL (T Jarvs) W G Turner 10-7

O SAGAREME (F H Lee) F H Lee 10-7

WHITEHOUSE GEM (K Bebbington) R Peacock 10-7. . M Meegher ........ P Dever ...... A Sharpe ...... S Holland ........ P Barton ........ K Ryan (7)

3.30 CHAIR HANDICAP CHASE (£1,756: 2m) (4 runners) 111F-04 JOHNS PRESENT (D) (P Dening) R Holder 6-12-7 P Richards 90 5-4 100-F20 DENNIS AUBURN (D) (Duches of Westminster) R Francis 9-10-12 S J O'Neit 99 F5-4 1-10P3 OAIC, AND JASON (D) (D Davies) Mrs W Sylves 8-10-0 S Marshad 84 8-1 02003-4 FARE LOVE (C) (E E Grans) E E Syrans 7-10-0 P Warner 1985: (2m 170yd) PEA-COCK-ADE 9-10-13 A O'Hagen (7-4) M Edidey 4 ran

Course specialists

# again quickly for Ascot's big chase

**Bolands Cross out** 

Bolands Cross, an impressive 15-leegth winner at Lingfield Park on Saturday and recently B springer in the market from 33-1
10 14-1 for the Cheltenham Gold to 14-1 for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, is now likely to attempt to emulate Midnight Court, the last borse to complete the double of Ascot's SGB Handi-cap Chase and steeplechasing's hlue riband during the 1977-78

Bolands Cross had the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup third Maon Venture, 20 lengths adrift in the same position on the Surrey track. And the handicapper is certainly going to penalize this improving young horse in future engagements.
"It suddenly hit me coming home in the car," said Nick Gaselee, his trainer, vesterday.

"Next Saturday may be a bit quick but Bolands Cross will never get a chance like this again." With a 5lb penalty, Bolands Cross still only has 10st If to carry.

Door Laich, last year's win-

ner, and Plundering, Fred. Winter's Grand National can-

novice proved to good at the weights for a seasoned and gallant rival.

Simon Christian, the winning trainer, is operating with a surer touch as his career progresses.

The H & T Walker Goddess at Ascot was the original objective, but like many of my horses he got a touch of the virus, and we had to change the plan."

The trainer then added that

Henry Ponsonby's eight-yearold is now well entered up in all the hig races, including the IR£50,000 Black and White Whiskey Gold Cup Bt Leopardstown on January 29, for which Very Promising is also an intended runner.

Les Kennard said that Mr Moonraker will now be sent up from Somerset for the Mandarin Chase at Newbury's New Year meeting.

Pearlyman's win was even more authoritative as John Edwards's winner of five races last season sprinted clear oo the run-in, under 11st 13lb, to beat French Union by seven lengths.

"This is a really good horse," said the trainer. "He's entered in for Ascot's always informative and high-ciass chase. So loo is stay. Logically, he is a natural

persistent challenge of Helynsar

to Wetherby on the Saturday

after Christmas to take on

Badsworth Boy in the Castleford

Hurdle and the Daily Express

Triumph Hurdle Trial both resulted in wins for David

escaped unharmed from a fall at the second flight in the Bula Hurdle. Colin Brown gave a masterly exhibition of waiting in

front on the promoted handi-capper, Floyd, who best

Prideaux Boy by seven lengths.

Just over half-an-hour earlier,

Ghofar became a possibility for the Triumph Hurdle at the

March meeting when proving too strong for Par's Jester and Melendez, whose attempt to complete an eight-timer ended

News from the Midlands and

the North included Mark

Dwyer's treble Bt Nottingham,

which brought the Malton-based Irishman's total for the

season to 45, only two behind Scudamore. The 7-2 now on offer against Dwyer for the title makes Jimmy Fitzgerald's wa-

ger struck at 100-1 look remark-

Finally, Monica Dickinson said that Wayward Lad would probably go to Doncaster at the weekend instead of attempting

weekend instead of attempting to concede 8th to Forgive'n Forget at Haydock Park, prior to attempting to win the King George for the fourth nine.

ably good value.

in defeat hut not disgrace.

The Glen International Bula

Handicap"

Ascot.

The Illiad lands huge gamble The gamble was daily landed as The Hilad took up the rouning in the straight and held the

The first running of the IR£20,000 added Holsten Handicap Hurdle at Fairyhouse on Saturday featured a wholesale gamble on The Hilad (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes). The five-year-old opened up at 9.4 but a stable opened up at 9-4 but B stable investment, said to be more than £100,000, saw his odds tumble to 5-4 on.

by two lengths.

Far from being excited by the victory. The Illiad'a trainer, Homer Scott, said afterwards: "I have to admit to being rather disappointed. I thought he Fine Again, who gave Simon Legree such a hard race at so we'll probably miss the Frogmore Chase at Ascot and go

West Tip is also a possibility. but the always enigmatic Peter Easterby has not yet decided whether to send his Rehearsal Chase winner, Cybrandian, to Ascot - with 11st 12th on his back - to take oo'Forgive'n Forget in the Tommy Whittle Chase at Haydock on Wednes-day or to wait for the £10,000 Freebooter Chase at Doncaster

on Saturday.
The other feature Bt Lingfield was Mareth Line's seven lengths win in the Summit Junior Hurdle for Martin Pipe, which gave Scudamore the first leg of his double.

I was Bt Cheltenham and the cheers of the Somerset trainer's supporters in the course betting shop made the surrounding Cotswolds alive with the noise of their celebrations. The bowl of Prestbury Park

was indeed a home fit for the Gods on an afternoon when the cliffs under the summit of Cleeve Hill stood out in bold sunshine.

The sport certainly com-plimented its surroundings, as hoth Oregon Trail and Pearlyman gave performances of high promise for the future with their victories in the Glen International Gold Cup and George Stevens Handicap, respectively.
Four fences from home in the Glen International, Very

Promising slipped on landing and lost his chance of winning. Then, as the penalized Simon Legree started to weaken the finish became a duel between Mr. Moonraker and Oregon

Over the last jump and up the hill, the stylish Ronnie Beggan and Oregon Trail were always looking the stronger and as so often handles a second-season

12.30 1, Mr Frisk (13-2); 2. Against The Gram (15-8 tav); 3, Camebelle (20-1). 7

Cheltenham .

75

Saturday's results Lingfield Park

Grain (15-8 fav); 3, Camebelle (20-1), 7 ran.

1.0 1, Ghotar (8-1); 2, Pat's Jester (20-1); 3, Meleridez (4-5 fav), 8 ran.

1.40 1, Floyd (7-2; 2, Prideaux Boy (3-1 ptsv); 3, Robin Wonder (10-1), Aonoch 3-1 ptsv); 3, Robin Wonder (10-1), Aonoch 3-1 ptsv); 3, Oregon Trail (3-1 ptsv); 2, Mr Moormaker (7-2); 3, Simon Lagree (4-1), Vary Promising 3-1 ptsv, 6-7 fan, NRI, Navitte Connection.

2.50 1, Pearlyman (6-1); 2, French Linton (7-2 fav); 3, Akman (4-1), 7 ran.

3.251, Russtatene (10-1); 2, Capa (16-1); 3, Merry Jane (12-1), Accuracy 11-8 tav.

13 ran.

Nottingham 12.45 1, Flying Irish (8-1): 2. Erostin Ruler (11-8 fav): 3. La Rose Grise (5-2). 14 ran NR Old Mag. 1.15 1, Doon Venture (4-11 fav): 2. Court Ruler (7-1): 3. Fnendly Bee (8-1). 14 Coun Ruler (7-1); 3, Friendly Bee (8-1). 14 rp. NR: Mostaingo. 1.45 · 1, Ace of Spies: (11-0 fee); 2, Ishacmann (3-1); 3, Red Nick (33-1); 0 ran. 2.15 · 1, Lore Laserence (Evens) 2, Eton Rouge (10-11 fee); 2 ran. 2.45 · 1, Areastou (7-1); 2, Blasket Run (9-4 fee); 3, Sentio Boy (33-1); 17 ran. 3, 16 · 1, Battleffeit Bend (12-1); 2, Withy Bank (4-9 fee); 3, Easter Festival (15-1); 4, Powerful Paddy (8-1), 16 ran.

LHIGHTETC PEITK

12.30 1. Intuition (11.4 lav); 2. Harry's Bar (3-1); 3. Alto Cumulus (11.2); 16 rain. 1.0 1. Bishops Yam (3-1); 2. Malya Mal (7-4 lav); 3. Wily Yeoman (5-1); 4 ran. 1.30 1. Blarneth Line (9-4 lav); 2. King Jack (10-1); 3. Guesaino (10-1); 16 ran. 2.0 1. Bolancia Cross (6-5 fav. 2.0 1. Bolancia Cross (6-5 fav. 2.0 1.); 3. Maori Venture (100-30); 5 ran. 2.30 1. Vale (5-1); 2. Beat The Retreat (11-2); 3. Yabis (100-30); 5 ran. 3.0 1. Tawridge (1-2 lav); 2. Foyle Fisherman (4-1); 3. Marylebone (10-1); 12 rain.

ran. 3.30 1. Midnight Train (4-1): 2. lokworth (50-1); 3. My Helmsman (6-1). Indian Hel 7-2 fav. 20 ran. NR: Very Special.

### by Barnes By Simon Jones Watford. Liverpool..

There is a special kind of romance in watching Watford when they are playing well. For when they are playing well. For all the improvements in the quality of the football and facilities at Vicarage Road, they still have the aura of a fourth division club somehow miraculously marooned in the first

FOOTBALL

**Sprinkling** 

of spice at Watford

To have outplayed Liverpool in so many areas indicates, however, that Graham Taylor's team, having consolidated their status over the last four years, are on the verge of a further advance. Watford's best crowd of the casson luthich generated of the season (which generated record receipts) saw a match which was thrilling not just because a small town club humbled the League champions but because, for a long time, it was so finely belanced as Liver. was so finely balanced as Liver-pool probed constantly for a way to turn the home side's insistent pressure to their own nisistent pressure to their own advantage. They never found it.
Taylor's assessment of Watford was that they gave "a disciplined team performance with lots of skill and a lot of movement off the ball." He might have added that his players were far more determined to win the ball than their opponents. Richardson and Jackett, for example, seemed to win more tackles than the whole

Liverpool team.

The League champions' other obvious failing, apart from a rather anonymous mid-field which never adequately coun-tered the creativity of Callaghan, was the organization of their defence. No doubt the Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, has sound reasons for continuing to play Lawrenson at full back, possibly for the greater contribution to midfield which he Republic of Ireland international can make when he moves forward from that posinon. But Lawrenson is not comfortable when defending as a full back. All round he is probably the best central defender in the League and Gillespie, his replacement, as partner to Hansen, is not convincing. Yet it would be harsh to say that the goals Liverpool con-ceded were the result of poor defending. The first, after 24

Callaghan put the ball over. Barnes flicked it on and McClelland headed it in. The second, after 62 minutes, was altogether of a different order. Barnes, who was a de-light, danced past Gillespie and sprinted from the half-way line to the edge of the Liverpool penalty area where, alone with his thoughts, he hesitated as three defenders converged on him. The solution to his prob-lem was a wicked low drive into the bottom right hand corner of

minutes, came from the stan-dard near-post corner routine.

the net, so precise it might have been directed by a computer. Liverpool ended up looking like a poor man's Watford, whacking long balls to Gillespie who had moved upfield to play as an improvised centre for-ward. The new Watford, oo the other hand, looked polished and supremely confident of their ability: A little like the old Liverpool in fact.

WATFORD: A Cotori, O Bardsley, W Rostron, K Richardson, S Terry, J McClelland, N Callaghan, J Barnes, M Falco, K Jackett, G Porter. LIVERPOOL: 6 Grobbelaar, G Grespie, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Watsh, S Nicol, I Rush, J Wark,

#### Elsworth, who is training with such flair and intuitive West Ham judgment. After Corporal Clinger had make it all so easy

By Vince Wright

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"Whatever he lacks in class, he makes up for in guts," said the Whitsbury trainer. " My West Ham United ...... only definite plan is for Barobrook Again to go for the HSS Hire Shops Hurdle at Southampton ...

West Ham, anxious to revive their championship challenge after recent setbacks, were given an easy passage to victory by Southampton, who were inferior in every department.
One wonders if Shifton's well-

publicised brush with the law last week had an adverse effect on Southampton's preparations. Whatever the reason, their defence made elementary mistakes that led to two of West Ham's goals.

There were many pluses for West Ham, including the successful return of Martin successful return of Martin following a two-month absence due to injury, and the mature performance of Ince, who scored one goal and made another. McAvennie was as sharp outside the penalty area as inside, while Ward excelled in his role as a deep-lying outside right - a terrier that Southampton could never shake off.
You did not have to be an Alf

You did not have to be an Alf Garnett to disapprove of Southampton's tackling. Wal-lace and Cockerill were booked, along with McAvennie and Ward. of West Ham. But there were other Southampton off-enders. The pattern of West Ham The pattern of West Ham pressure was soon set. Within 10 minutes, errors by Forrest and Shilton had gone unpunished. But Southampton's luck ran out when Shilton parried Devonshire's voiley, only to be beaten by Ince's follow-up. Clarke replied with his 15th league goal of the season, Case's free-kick having fallen conveniently for him. West Ham took advantage of more slack Southampton mark-

West Ham took advantage of more slack Southampton marking to regain the lead through Devonshire's diving header after 42 minutes. A third West Ham goal was always likely, and it came in the 62nd minute when Blake tripped Ince and Cottee scored from the pensity, WEST HAM INSTEED: P Paries: S Potts G Paries, A Gale, A Martin, A Devonshire, M ward, F McAvennia, P Ince, A Cottee, N Orr.

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shitton; It Forrest, A Tankard, J Case, M Bleke, K Bond, G Lawrence, G Cockerill, C Clarke, G Hobson, O Wallace, Referee: M James

A Welsh

tilt to a

lop-sided

meeting

Dyian Thomas once wrot

about "a capsized field": n Celd

that was not only crazily-angled

on a hill, but the size of a cap to

boot. He wasn't, but he might as well have been, writing about

Caernarion Town's football pitch where, on Saturday, Caernarion's windy boys and a

bit had n brief crack at tem-

porary immortality by trying to boot York City out of the FA

Cup. Non-League against Lengue, placky linle underdogs, all that sort of thing. An unrual

They carned this tilt at glory

on their filted ground by beating Stockport County in the pre-vious round. That was another

League club (plucky little, etc). All in all, not bad for a club that

All in all, not had for a club that is miles from anywhere except, perhaps, Bangor, and which went broke 10 years ago. The train—it passes within a mere 10 miles of Caernarion—stops at Llanfairfechan and Penrazin-

000. equired for points

SEAS TRADERS

INTING. ADVERTE

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40 A. C. ... S .... ... Section 1 tage el 24,25

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FOOTBALL: THE STYLE MAY NOT SATISFY THE PURISTS BUT THE HALLMARKS OF SUCCESS ARE UNMISTAKEABLE AMIDST THE QUIET CONFIDENCE AT HIGHBURY Patience is a virtue that Arsenal find strikingly poignant

By Clive White

Arsenai. Queen's Park Rangers., 1

The rest of the first division had better start taking Arsenal seriously before it is too late. Opposing teams have been showing insufficient respect for their potential which might not, perhaps, be exceptional but is certainly consistent enough to carry off the League championship in this indiffereot season.

With each succeeding victory - this was their ninth in the last 10 games - their shell of confidence is becoming thicker and harder to crack. There is a unification of thought and purpose that is prevalent in all championship-winning sides, and a pride in their work. That was reflected by the disgust shown at conceding their first goal — scored by Bannister — in ten hours and 24 minutes 21 a stage in the game when one would have thought they had

earned a right to relax. If there is something Arsenal lack, it is a panache in attack to satisfy the stylists. Nicholas, who returned in the 78th minute after an absence of 12 months, will enable Arsenal to indulge themselves more in attacking subtleties, hut will not necessarily add to their firepower. Not that there

Arsenal's attack has been a testimony to the virtues of patience, albeit enforced, Neither Quinn nor Hayes, two of the 20-year-olds, were considered by, among others, George Graham, the manager, good enough to play a part in Arsenal's future earlier this season. Indeed, Hayes would have left the club had he taken more to the town of Huddersfield. Instead, by courtesy of that proud defence, the two have been allowed to continue their apprenticeship in the most unlikely workshop of all - the top floor of the first

his 82nd minute goal. Hayes scored the other two hut was left wondering about the three that got away. He is a most deceptive type - quick off the mark, he looks too

### SCISOR. ARSENAL: J Lisido: V Anderson, K Sansom, S Willioms, O O'Leary, A Adamo, O Rocestie, P Devis, N Ourni, P Groves (sub, C Nicholas), M Heyes, O Sesmon, W Nell, 1 Dawes, M Allen, A McDonold, G Chivers, S Lee (sub, G Peacock), T Ferender, G Bannister, J Byrne, W Ferender, is anything particularly wrong upright and inflexible to pose with that department after a threat as a goalscorer, yet Age-old mistakes are City's downfall

By David Powell

Nottingham Forest ...... 2 Manchester City...... 0

Three successive League wins after defeats by Coventry City and Luton Town have reestablished Nottingham Forest's championship credentials. Not that Johnny Metgod, their in-fluential midfield player, ex-pects it to last. He speaks like his manager, Brian Clough, when he says: "I don't think we are championship contenders. With youngsters, consistency is a big problem."

Try telling that to Manchester City: experience has not solved their problems. With four play-ers in their thirties and another four in their late twenties, they off Pearce, only to discover that are the nearest thing to a colleague on the opposite flank Methuselah in the first division. had been ruled offside. Segers And the mistakes they made on Saturday to give Forest the two goals that beat them were as old

Leaving Birtles unmarked at a corner two minutes into the second half was an invitation for the Forest forward to score his thirteenth goal of the season. When Carr's cross came over. Birtles made ground from out-side the area to head in from eight yards. In trying for a late equalizer, City neglected to post a defender in their own half and when the ball broke to Carr after

#### Gidman, G Wilson, K Clements, McCarthy, A Greatist, G Baker (sub: Reid), N McNab, 1 Varadi, P Moulden, (White. 86 minutes, he had a clear run to shoot past Suckling. Gaining a certain notoriety

By Simon O'Hagan

Chelsea Wimbledon..

It seems to be Wimbledon's lot that the matches they win are either overshadowed by controversy or interpreted as a disaster for the losing side. Sometimes both cases apply, as

on Saturday.

The first division has not yet come to terms with the presence of Wimbledon, in the same way that it took a long time for them to accept Watford. Like Wat-ford, Wimbledon are rather search for a replacement for an Rush, who for once could not even manage a single goal at Watford, Liverpool may not be as deterred as Evans might wish by the price of £1 million for Aldridge, who not only looks like Rush, but supported Livergool from the Kon. enjoying causing havoc wherever they go and, after beating Manchester United last week, their victory over Chelsea puts them back in a position of midpool from the Kop.
Two of Aldridge's goals were
simple headers, but Rush himself would have been proud of

table respectability.
The fact that most of Chelsea's wounds were selfinflicted should not detract from a Wimhledon performance which again showed what problems they can cause in attack. Fashanu, who headed his side in front after a minute and 3 half. and Fairweather, who capital-ized on a slip by Dublin to make in 2-0 with a glorious shot 10 minutes later, were a real

Given Wimbledon's reputation for being physical, the fracas that erupted in the 18th Leicester City lost not only the match at Covenity City, to a Regis effort, but also Mark Venus, one of nine players dismissed on the day. Leeds minute — and the subsequent dismissal of Rougvie for a clash with Fairweather after he had already been booked - was about as inevitable as an indignant child knocking over the draughts board when in a losing United - supporters and players alike - provided the worst mayhem at West Browwich

For a while, Chelsea looked as if they might recover but Wimbledon killed off their last hopes with a goal five minutes before half-time from Cork following a quick throw-in. After losing Isaac with a head injury early in the second half. Chelsea's defence was repeatedly taken apart and it was remarkable that Wimhledon only added one more goal a header from Jones following header from Jones tollowin Hodges's 75th minute corner. CHELBEA: E Niedzwieck; n Roughe. P. Dublin, R Issae (sub: O Wood), 6 Wicks, J. Burnstad, P. Nevin, N. Soackman, K. Dhon, O Spaecie. M Hazard. J. Kay. Wimmel EDON: O Beasant. J. Kay. Wimmertum, V Jones. B Gayle, A Thom. A Wimmertum, V Jones. B Gayle, A Thom. A Cork. C Farwsalter. J. Fastiscul, W Downer, G Hodges. Refered: H King.

in the right place at the right time. As when Scaman, having unnecessarily given away a corner, dropped Anderson's header in the fourth minute, Hayes popped up to score. In the next minute, he volleyed against the outside of a post and, when Neill and Mc-Donald became entangled, there was the uncomplicated Hayes to intervene with a shot that flew just wide. He was nicely on hand, too, though he had to turn a defender. The Rangers team, many of whom Graham once coached at youth level at Loftus Road

division. Quinn, ridiculed not so long ago because of his ungainly height, now demands respect gave the most delightfully creative performance I have following his fourth goal in five games. There was nothing freakish about his qualities on Saturday when he showed a fine first touch and a voraciously swerving shorter passes with the outside of his cious appetite for work which was not satisfied by his forward adventures alone. But on earth Don Howe, the former manager, could not height remains his greatest ally, providing him with an accommodate him last season advantage which looked alor, more pertinently, how Graham will find room for most unfair when he rose above Chivers to head home

worse than they expected against Arsenal, Everton and

box but did not show the sharpness one expects of a man

who has scored eight times in

MOTTRICHAIS FOREST: H Segers; Fleming, S Pearce, O Welker, Fairclough, N Webb, F Carr, J Metgod, Clough, G Birdes, G Mats.

Aldridge a

dilemma

for Evans

By Nicholas Harling

Aldridge's name is mentioned in

the other one in which he

chipped Sealey, the Luton goal-keeper, with an audacious lob.

The Stein brothers, Brian and Mark, helped themselves to

Luton's goals in the space of

Newcastle United, with the help of a goal from another in-

form forward, Goddard, shared

the points against Charling Athletic, who had gone ahead

Albion where they lost 3-0, and

where three players were sent

At least, one player's behav-

Martin Keown, Gary Williams

and Paul Elliott serving

with a Roeder own-goal.

three minutes.

seven games.

Seasonal good fortune It was City's third successive League defeat but, for the bottom club, it was probably no By Steve Bates

Oldham Athletic... Shrewsbury Town ...... 0

were long on possession but

short on ideas. For all Lee's

prompting, they had no-one

with the perception of Wil-

liams, who in the first-half

seen this season, whether

flighting the ball with precision from 30 yards or auda-

foot. It made you wonder how

Robson when he is lit this

"They don't look bottom-three material," Birtles ven-tured, not unreasonably. City's Oldham Athletie's claim to first division status next season may well be viewed with susmay wen be viewed with sus-picion given their alarming habit of faltering over the Christmas period but, after Saturday's flattering win over weakness, other than momen-tary losses of concentration in defence, was up front where neither Varadi nor Moulden could produce the subtlety re-Shrewsbury, even their man-ager, Joe Royle, might admit their fessive fortunes could be quired to outwit Fairclough and

bont to change.

Watching his team endure a Having said that, City threatened no less than Forest. They searching second-half examinahad a goal disallowed after seven minutes when McNah worked his way down the right and beat Segers with a deflection searching second-hair examina-tion as they held on to a tenuous lead, Royle could not have expected, them to win with something to spare. But two examples of cool finishing, by Palmer and Henry, in the last two minutes made a mockery of Shrensitury's efforts. saved well from Gidman, and Fleming cleared off the line from Varadi. Moulden was Shrewsbury's efforts.
After Wright diverted a Wiltwice given room in the penalty

six minutes, Oldham lost their way and only a magnificent save by their Scottish international alkeeper, Goram, denied Daly.

definitely advanced into the round in which the big clubs of division one and two take part. They are Telford, victors over OLDHAM ATHLETIC: A Goram; O Irwin, WDonachle, A Callaghan, A Linighan, G Williams, RPaimer, A Henry, T Whyte, R Futcher, M Millians SHREWSBURY TOWN: S Perks; W Wi-ferns, P Johnson, G Leonerd, N Peerson, R Green, B McNelly, P Tester, M Brown, G erates, Altrincham, another side ion, G Dely. ec R Hart (Derlington).



### More of an exhibition than a contest

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Everton Norwich City .....

It was not so much a contest, more of an exhibation, it was not so much a first division fixture, more of a graphic and convinc-ing illustration of the ever-widening gap that divides the strong from the weat. Everton collected the praise and Nor-wich City were left with nothing

but sympathy. Ken Brown, without nine of his senior representatives, at-tempted to cover the gaps in his depleted line-up by employing a sweeper and "haping to keep it light". The system never looked like being successful. Designed to be a tourniquet, it was as loose as a bandage without a

safety pin.
After his side had been unravelled, Brown complained about "sloppiness". Yet two of his limited choices, Goss and

By a Special Correspondent

of the FA Cup will be broadcast at 12.30 this morning and

Orient will go into the bat with

none of the trepidation for an away pairing that their terrible fourth division record would

On Saturday they pulled off

the surprise result of the second round with a 1-0 win al Bourne-

vision. Orient's only other away

win this season was in the first

round of the tournamen!, 0-! at

Only one non-League club

fellow GM Vauxhall conted-

The draw for the third round

Rosario, were appearing for the left back, and Power, his former first time this season and an-other, Sezgraves, was playing for the last time before his foan period ended. He had been borrowed from of all places.

Liverpool.
Norwich, once the leaders, cannot realistically expect to remain among the contenders unless they are at, or on the case of full-strength. All but a hand-ful of clubs are in the same position. Rather than acquiring replacements, they must lean neavily on substitutes who are inexperienced, inadequate and

Even without "sicppiness", an Everton triamph was predictable. The eventual margin of their victory was as substantial as if, for example, Carl Lewis had been running for the United States against India, Norwich were credited with second place only because there were no other competitors in the race. So thorough was Everton's superiority that Pointon, their

**FA CUP** 

Yet Bath, of the GM Vauxhall

nference, and Chorley, of the

Multi-Part League, drew with League opposition. In so doing

they also attracted the two largest Saturday attendances. They were: 10,053 at Ashton

Bristol City, and 15,153 at Blackburn's Ewood Park for the

North End, Because of pitch and

crowd problems at Bath, Tuesday's replay will again be staged at Ashton Gate. Paul Bodin stunned Bristol

City with an 88th minute goal to carn Bath's replay after switch-

ing into the attack for the last

to see Bath's 1-1 draw with

understudy, were allowed to prove that their right feel are of more use than merely too maintain their balance. Pointon's goal was his first for the club and only the third in a career of 160 games. So complete was Everton's

dominance that Howard Ken-dall could afford to release Sharp from imminent danger of being sent off. The Scot, at times unacceptably abrasive, had de-servedly been booked for an appalling tackle on Rosario that was as high as it was late. Behind the referce's back, he later elbowed Seagraves in the face.

"It was getting a bit hot." Kendali said. "There was no point in taking chances." Everton proceded to take another of their own. Already three up through the unusual strikes of Power, Pointon and Steven's cafter Gunn had inadvisedly left his zrea. Bruce handled Sheedy's effort), they added a goal of classical beauty.

Steve Neville, put through by Bobby Hutchinson, had scored with an angled drive.

Brentford will now journey to

the biggest wins of the day with 5-0 successes against Port Vale

First round replay

Yesterday

Second round

MAIDSTONE (0) 1 CAMBRIDGE (0) 0 Galloway 4,087

then recalled.

NORWICH CITY: B Gunn, I Culverhous M Seagraves, S Brues, I Crook, Butterworth, J Goss, K Drinket, Rosario, T Putney, O Gordon. Referee. J Lovati. Orient do not fear cup draw

County feel robbed of replay right Jubilant Middleshrough clawed their way into the FA Bristol Rovers ongoing first round tie, which with postpone-

Cup third round by a 1-0 away win against their Third Division ments and finally 2 replay seem to have had the duration of the promotion rivals Notis County. hundred year war, was finally settled at Griffin Park. Brent-But County claimed they ford avenged last season's FA Cup defeat with a 2-0 result after should have had a replay after a controversial offside decision a bizarre game in which Jamie Murray was ordered off and deprived them of an equaliser.

Middlesbrough had gone head after 53 minutes when A linesman seemingly drew referee, Martin Bodenbam's, Slaven played in a superb cross which the defenders thought attention to a case of mistaken identity after he had sent off was going out of play. Hamilton thought otherwise and scored Murray. Rovers' defender, Mick Tabber, was booked instead. from close range. Cardiff on Tuesday for their delayed second-round ue. Walsall and Wigan recorded

County pressed forward and felt they had a late equaliser when their top scorer, lan McParland, put the ball in 11 minutes from time. But after consulting the linesman, the referee disallowed the goal and the County fans erupted in fury.

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division

Celtic Dunder U Palkirk

Hearts

Rangers Aberdeer

Brechin Duntermine E File

mawr on the way.

Despite these disadvantages. Caernarion Town rose phoenix-like from the ashes of Cuernarfun Athletic and then carried on rising. They rose from the Weish League to the ever-Heath, spotted by Southall on the half-way line, exchanged with Sheedy and took his imaromatic North West Counties League, and then into the big puden; scoop on the volley, "We carried on from Wednesday night," Kendall said in reference time of the Multipart League (which is actually the Northern Premier League in disguise).
Plocky little.... as 1 believe I to their 5-2 win over Newcastle Limited in an otherwise utterly insignificant Full Members Cup have said.

They made a right mess of the "We were in great form dizzying Moltipart set-up to begin with, but then along came John King, King, formerly man-ager of Tranmere Rovers and He was "delighted" particu-larly with Stevens and Watson, two England internationals who then the non-League cinh Northwich Victoria, didn't want have happily recovered from injury, but the whole performance had given him justifiable pleasure. "When we have every-body available," he added. "I to do it. "I turned them down," he said. "I didn't want to gn down any further. But, in the end, he com-promised by bringing Caernarwill have an embarrassment of

riches. It is nice to be embarrassed." The East An-glians did not share his view. fon op. His league results have been worthy, but it is cup runs that get you noticed. The occa-sion had King in good heart. The EVERTON: N Southall, G Stevens, N Pointon, K Ratchtle, O Warson, P Power, 1 Steven, A Heath, G Sharp, (Sub: F Wilkinson), A Harper, K Sheedy. crowd felt the same way, all 1.976 of them. Most of the banter behind the goal was in Welsh. There is even a Caernarfon dialect. "Referee, yoa're a

pyff:" Well, sometimes you have to compromise to get your meaning over.

Most of the crowd's advice to the players was in Welsh, but there were only two in the side who might have understood. The rest come from Merseyside, the side trains on Merseyside, but, in order 10 feel more like a home side, they all stayed in Caernar-fon on Friday night. They stayed

at a hotel called the Black Boy, but their ceatre-forward. Austin Salmon; eso take all the jokes in his stride. Salmon is the very model of a modern English centre-forward: fast, muscular, Liverpool-ac-cented and, naturally, black, It was very nearly his great day, but not quite. He had three gallant runs at goal - twice he

final, threshing, seconds, bang-ing a half-volley over the top. "Sorry lacs, sorry," he said in the dressing room afterwards. But he had a good game — indeed, so did everybody. The game was grand but goalless, Caernarion headed off the line.

Hughes plunged about as goal-keepers should on such occasions and made one memorable. if wholly involuntary, save.
Great positioning, son.
Both goals remained virginal,
though liable to submit to the advances of the opposition at any minute. Faster and faster they flew about the cap-sized field as a mustard-seed sun gave

way to a slee-black, slow, black It was almost but not quite to be. Caernarfon battled and batsaid King. "Plucky little Caernarfon Town comma," said the reporters, dictating like daleks over the single, shared, tel-

ephone. But everyone knows the rules. Plucky little underdogs always get stuffed in the replay. Well, almost always. "We're still in it," King said. "It's lovely. We could still be playing Manches-ter United in the third round, couldn't we? We're still in, we're

#### Leeds face FA inquiry on match fire

By Dennis Shaw

Leeds United and their supporters will face another investigation by the Football Association after the latest in-Association after the latest ac-cident in which a fire was started in a groundsman's but after their 3-0 defeat at West Bromwich Albion. Bert Millichip, in his capacity as president of West Bromwich Albion, and chairman of the FA, will today instigate

the inquiry. Last night Millichip declined to comment on the likely out-come, but he intimated that a club video would be available to help ideotify culprits. The cameras were directed at the part of fans broke down 2 steel shutter and set fire to the but, containing mowers and quantities of petrol. During the afterzoon's mayhem. 19 fans were ejected from the ground and 17 arrests were made. Firemen had to fight to

It is the second time in recent weeks that Leeds fans have started a fire at an opposition ground. They did so at Odsal stadium, Bradford, where they overturned a fish and chip van setting fire to the grassy bank around it. Some 18 months ago they were insurmoental in start-ing one of football's worst riots

at Birmingham City. Sid Lucas, the West Brom-wich Albion chairman, said last night: "We allocated a limited supply of 2,000 tickets to Leeds controlled sale. We did not sell any at The Hawthorns.

with on enduring FA Cup fighting tradition. quarter of an hour. Earlier, Bath had contained Bristol until 81 home and Darlington away respectively. WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES



However hard Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, might iry to change the topic of conversation whenever John connection with Liverpool, he may find it difficult to resist overtures for his cluh's prize overtures for his clust's prize asset if the player maintains his current prolific scoring rate. He scored three more goals in Oxford United's 4-2 win that interrupted Luton Town's surge up the first division. In their search for a replacement for land the first division.

Tottenham Watlord Wimbledon Oxford Unite Southemptor OPR Man United PREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Prelim round: Bury 3, Stockport 1; Hartispo Lincoln 0. Gal-VALDOALL CONFERENCE: Bernet 5, Riddeminater 2; Boston 1, Scarborough 3; Cheltenham 1, Nuneston 1; Friddey 1, Degeshem 3; Gatesheed 1, Northwich 1; Spatiand 4, Sutton 2; Weeldstone 3, Weymouth 1; Weiling 0, Kettering 3,

Samord 4, Samori 2, Weepcsons 3, Weymouth 1; Wealing 0, Kettaring 3, VAKIKHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortland 3, Croydon 1; Dukwich 2, Barking 0, Hendon 2, Wycorbe 3: Kingstorian 2, Brombey 4; Tooling Mitchism 1, Pembonough 2; Windsor Ston 3, St Albers 0; Wollington 0, Bognor 1; Worthing 2, Hitchis 0; Ysoril 1, Carshelton 0, Pestponed: Waltim, O, Bristonel 0; Borelamwood 6, Kingsbury 2; Epsom and Ewell 2, Walton and Harsham 1; Grays 2, Finchey 1; Lawes 1, Tibury 1; Layton Wingsle 2; Staines 2; Masdenhead 1, Leatherheed 2; Southwids 0, Hampton 4; Sarvenage Borough 0, Leytonstone Bord 1; Usbridge 2, Basadon 1; Wentbley 1, Oxford City 0, Sacoad division north: Beridmensted 2; Barton Rovers 1; Cheshem 2, Selfron Waltien 1; Collier Row 6, Clapton 2; Hemel Hampstead 2, Weethoo D; Herritor 0, Hardow 0; Letchworth GC 3, Aveley 0; Rainham 1, Heybridge Swilts 1; Tring 1, Homchurch 2; Wolterton 5, Royston 1, Sacoad division south: Camberlay 2, Newbury 9; Eastbourne 3, Barstead 2; Egisar 1, Ruisho Marco 3; Feltiam 2, Ractions II, Dorkong 1; Websteide 1, Chaitont 5; Pear 1; Molecey 2, Peterstick 2; Southall 1, Dorkong 1; Websteide 0, Chertoye 0; Wolfing 2

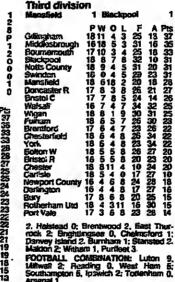
iour has improved - that of Portsmouth's Kennedy who has tempered his tackling. Along with Mariner, whose guile was responsible for both goals, he took the honours in the 2-0 NULTEART LEAGUE Bangor City 2, Mossiey C, Barrow 1, Buston 3, Eurton 4, Southport 3, Goole 4, Workington 1; Hyde defeat of Crystal Palace.
Aston Villa's Allan Evans and Steve Hunt will be suspended from games against Oxford on December 20, and Chariton (Boxing Day), after exceeding 21 disciplinary points at Sheffield Wednesday. Villa already have



Rhyl 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Besingstoke 1, Dudley 3; Bromsgrove 1, Crawley 1; Corby 0, Faronam 0; Dartand 1, Wercester 1: Pisher 4, Witney 0; Folkestone 1, Shepshed 0; King's Lynn 1, Avissbury 0; Selsbury 0, Ahechurch 0; Wilsenholl 1, Bedworth 2, Pustponed: Redditch v Cambridge City, Senithern division: Chetham 0, Sheppy 1: Dorchester 3, Gravesend and Northileen 0; Dunstable 8, Ashford 1; Enth and Belvedere 3, Russig 3; Poole 4, Waterloovies 2; Thunct 1, Weodford 1; Toribridge 2; Dorrer 1 (abandonad 48mm); Trowbridge 1, Hastings 4, Middland division: Bliston 2, VS Rugby 1: Bridgmorth 1, Hesterowen 2; Buckingham 2, Fordet Green Rovers 0; Glouester City 1, Grandham 5; Merthyr Tydlii 1, Hedneslord 2; Mile Dak Rövers 1, Slourbridge 1; Mcor Green 1, Besbury 2; Rushden 0, Learnington 0; Suton Coldield 2, Wellingborough 3, Restponed: Lalcecter City v Cowarry Sportung. ARThurman LEAGUE: First division: Foresters 4, Salopiane 2 ARTHURNAN LEAGUE HES CAVALOR FORESTS 4, Salopians 2.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE Brantham 1, Chathors 2; Harwich and Parkeston 2, Ely City 3; Loweston 0, Braintee 3; March 1, Felicitove 2; Scham Rangers 0, Suchuny 3; Topteo 3, Bury 0, Capt Stowmarket 3, Clocten 1; Wisbech 2, Colchester 8.

Widowa 2, Countesse 6.
COMSUMED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pre-mier division: Chestead 1, Ash 1; Cobham 4, Vivginia Water 0; Core 0, Famham 3; Cronleigh 1, Merstham 4, Finitity Green 0, Fartigh Rovers 1; Godelming 2, Bao Wostnidge 1; Metiger 0, Chobrom 2; Maldon Valo 3, Harriey Wainey 2; Westfield 0, Horley 4, DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE



Frampton 1. Senior ematers 1. Tournet Chelten

HALLS EREWERT HELLENIC LEAGUE-premier division: Abingdon 1, Warninge 0; Farford 2, Hounslow 4; Morns Motors 1, Abingdon 3; Tharne 2, Rayners Lane 0; Viding Sports 8, Boester 1; Yete 1, Wallingterd 1, Capt: First round replay: Badmiron Picksons 1, Didcot 4, HANTS SENIOR CUP: AFC Totton 1, Bastiley 1; Newport 2, Gosport Borough 1; Roads Sea 2, Portsmouth 0; Homdean 2, Romsey 1, HERTFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Second round: Pagasus Juniors 8, Woodville 0. LONDON SENIOR CUP: Third qualifying round: Brimsdown Rovers 6, Crill Service 4 (act); Crown and Manor 1, Beckton 0; Denson 1, Ford 2 (act); East Hem 4, Eton Manor 2: Hamwell 5, BROB Barnet 0; Pennant 2, Connthan Casuats 1; Southgate 6, Chingard 0; Wandsworth and Norwood 3, Beckenham 0;

LCNDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Premier division: Barkingside 1, Amerikan 1; Redhill 2, Northwood 0, Yeading 3, Ecoware 1; Waltham Abbey 2, Beacons-

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Arlessy 4, St. Neots 6; Destrofach 3, Amphill 2, Eynesbury 0, Irthingborough 1; Potton 1, Kampston 0, S and L. Coffby 1; Potton 1, Balchock 4; Rauntis 1, Wootlon 1; Rothwell 0, Northampton Spencer 1; Stotfold 0, Stamford 2, Cup: Brackley 0, Long Buckley 1,

SMIRHOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Acts 3, Portadown 1; Ballymena 0, Lynteld 0, Carnck 2, Newry S; Crusaders 1, Larne 1; Distillery 1, Clinonville 4; Glenavon 2, Bangor 0: Glentoran 0, Coleraine 1.

MCRFOLK SENIOR CUP: Second round: Diso 2, Great Yarmouth 1: Gorieston 1, Newton Flotman 0; Swattham 1, Watton 2; Thefford 0, Norwich 1.

NOTES CO (0) O MIDD'BORD (0) 1 7,415 Fourth division NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-Premier division: Alireton 3, Farsley Cettle 0; Brislington Trinity 0, Ponterfract Cole 4; Denaby 4, Boston FC 0; Emiley 1, Better 0; Guscley 1, Bentley VW 2; Long Eston 0, Thackley 0, North Fernby 1, Armithorpe Wallare 1; Sulton 1, Harrogate 0.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Frat division: Cambridge 4, Southern 0; Chelsea 4, Warford 0; Gätingham 8, Arsenal 0; Orient 1. Fullann 2: Toxismham 5, Norwich 0; West Ham 0, Portsmouth 2, Toxismham 5, Brighton 5, Oxford 2; Crystal Palace 8, Reeding 1; Southampton 2, Lugon 1; Swindon 2, Northampton 3.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Senior cup: Second round: Eastbourne 1, Portfield 1:

continental competition in

2. Steyning 2. WILTSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Highworth 3. Purton 2. Pinehurst 1. Penhill 6; Supermanne 1, Wooton Bessett 2 (act). Easy winners A combined European judo team beat on Asion select by 17



East Gritisteed D. Arundet 2. Second round replay: Little Common Albion 0, round replay: Little Common Albion (), Shoreham 1: Newharen 1, Oalwood (): Pagham 1: Seator 1: Peacehaven end Telscombe 1, Horsham (), League cup: First round: Franklands Villoge 2, Haywards Heath 6, First division: Horsham YMCA-8, Littlehampton (): Lancing 1, Machurs, and Eastbourne (): Whitehawk (), Burgess Hill 2: Wick 8, Chichester (). Peastpored: Healsham v Three Bridges.

bouts to 11 yesterday in an inter-

### Ponsford dreams of a bygone age while Gatting slumbers on

England look to be on the way to beating Victoria here in what is billed as the Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Match, It is also the match in which the great Bill (W H) Ponsford came and witnessed a stand named in his honour. Now aged 26. "Ponny", is the only man to have made two qua-druple hundreds; but I fancy the modern game bemuses

After beginning this present game without a captain, who was absent without leave on Saturday morning, England bowled Victoria out for 101 and took a first innings lead of 162. They were then held up by rain yesterday afternoon before Victoria, in their secone innings, made 56 without

The freak storm, which took off the roof of one of the stands at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday afternoon, had enough left in it by the time it reached Melbourne just before lunch yesterday to cause flash floods and cost nearly three

England had just been bowled out, having taken their first innings from an overnight 128 for 6 to 263 with the utmost dash. French, spurred on by Richards's Test hundred in Perth, showed the way, and Lamh and Foster (who is becoming quite a batsman) followed him, all three playing many robust strokes. Ian Redpath, who now coaches Victoria, wondered what on earth could have come over

It is a fairly typical Mel-bourne pitch, having enough movement and unpredictability in it to make for a close game of lowish scores. By which I mean England's 263 rather than Victoria's 101, the latter being the product of some very poor batting. Of Gatting leading them, after a second delay for rain. They had started by running off without so much as a by-your-

comfortable victory over the Australian rebels in their first

reduced to 44 overs because of

rain. The Springboks scored 239

for four in reply to the Australians' 238 for five.

Cook in a century partnership,

McEwan hitting nine fours in

When Cook was bowled by Faulkner for 45. Pollock im-

mediately set about the Austra-

lian bowling, his runs coming from 63 balls Earlier the "rebels" were

given a whirlwind start hy Smith

and Dyson — the opening pair adding 64 in 51 minutes. Smith,

voted man of the match, was in

ebullient mood, striking two sixes and seven fours in his 59.

But once the pair were dis-missed, the Australian innings

lost direction, although Wessels,

his 68.

South Africa had an early

It has probably happened before that a touring captain has missed the start of a firstmatch through class oversleeping, as Gatting did here. I can certainly think of a few who might have, more of them because of a later night than a life free from worry. Gatting's aberration was more an embarrassment, 1 thought, than a disgrace, just as the attempt to cover up for

Scoreboard VICTORIA: First Innings 101. FNGLAND:

ENGLAND:
Pirst Innings
W N Stack c sub b Hughes \_\_\_\_\_\_
C W J Athey c Hibbert b Hughes \_\_\_\_\_
J Whatsher c Prazer b Hughes \_\_\_\_
01 Gower c Dimettine b O'Domett \_\_\_\_
C J Richards c Dodermalde b O'Domett
M W Gesting c Whetmore b Dodermalde Lamb c sub b Dodernalde ... Edmonds c Dimattina b Dode

263. BOWLING: Hughes 18-6-76-3; Davis 1-0-1-0: Doderneide 23-6-78-4; O'Donneil 22-76-2; Bright 4.5-1-16-1. Second Innings

Umpires: R C Ballhache and II W Holt.

it by referring to the captain's "indispostion" was well in-tended, but naive. It was a 10.30 start and Gower tossed up and led England for a

What seemed to be more unhealthy, because it was deliberate, was the reinctance with which England took the field vesterday evening,

#### Pollock bludgeons Wettimuny **Hughes'** bowlers with 113 Gwalior (Reuter) - Sidath

limited overs day-night game on the former Australian Test player who has now returned to Pollock, who is retiring at the end of the season after first playing for his country 22 years ago. bludgeoned 62 to ensure South Africa's six-wicket win with 17 balls to spare in a match

have the floodlights turned on during an overcast afternoon

shock, losing Fotheringham, the opening batsman, leg before to Hogg for nought. But McEwan, formerly of Essex, then joined 

Total (5 wkts, 44 overs) \_ 163, 5-171, BOWLING: Le Roux 9-0-52-0; Van Zyl 7-0-33-1; McMillen 10-8-47-2; Mathews 9-0-41-1; Rice 9-0-56-0, SOUTH AFRICAN X1

Preioria (Reuter) — Graeme countrymen a sizeable total to chase by top scoring with 75. chase hy top scoring with 75. while Faulkner scored an attractive 37 not out from 29 balls in an unbroken sixth wicket partnership of 67 with Wessels,

South Africa.

Hughes, the captain, later complained that his request to

being caught off Sunil Gudge, the leg spinner, for 59. Gudge, the local team's only successful FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-79, 3-118, 4bowler, bowled accurately to claim two for 90 off 22 overs. SRI LANKA: First trinings
S Wettimmy not out
J R Flatneyake c Arun Lat b Gudge ...
A Gurusinghe c Lemba b Gudge ...
R L Dies not out
Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 4) ....

217. Did not bat B.M. McMRlan, D.J. Richard-son, G.S. le Roux, B.A. Metthews, C.J. South Africa wort by six wickets.

**ATHLETICS** 

BASKETBALL

CRICKET

SHENHELD SHELD: Brisbase: Curemeland 412-8 dec. New South Weles 235 (S Small 79, C McDermoti 5-72) and 274-2 (M Chicall 79 not out, 0 Welfham 70 not out). Lampacatos: Tesmania 223 and 88-2 (G Hughes 66 not out). South Australia 140.

to catches at long leg off short leave from the umpire and summoned back, admittedly in poor conditions, they came out with a singular lack of grace. Their bowling, too, at the start of Victoria's second innings had not been up to much. The tour has much too far to go for good resolutions to be going out of the window and standards to be falling.

Partly as a result of so much football having been played there, and partly because the outfield took a pounding when it was twice filled during the Pope's visit, the Melbourne ground is in a worse mess than usual. With the pitch away on the far side from the pavilion, it is a day's march just getting out there. Long ago now, the MCG became a football ground that is used for cricket, rather than the other way around. As such, it is singularly lacking in charm as well, at the moment, as

suitability for cricket. The two England players one has to feel sorry for are Slack and Whitaker, whose previous first-class match a fortnight ago was on a damp and awkward pitch against New South Wales at Newcastle Their next and nossihly last of the tour, will not be for another fortnight, and even then in what can be difficult conditions for batting, against Tasmania at Ho-bart. On Saturday, Slack hooked a long hop to long leg and Whitaker was caught at short leg, unable to keep down a nasty, lifting, ball.

Botham's unfitness (there is even some doubt now whether be will be able to play as a batsman in the third Test match at Adelaide on Friday); the need to see Slack and Whitaker getting some runs to cheer them up; the sound of the Australians closing in; and his own little problems, may keep the captain from dropping off too easily for a while.

sparkles

ettimuny scored an unbeaten

113 to give Sri Lanka a con-fident start to their Indian tour

in the opening three-day match against an Indian Cricket Board

President's XI yesterday.
Wettimuny hit 15 fours in an aggressive innings, adding 128 runs with Asanka Gurusinghe in

an entertaining second-wicket stand as Sri Lanka reached 259

for two wickets on a placid

Gurusinghe hit a six over

kanth, the home captain, before

SRI LANKA: First Innings

BOWLING: Citei 13-1-55-0; Singh 6-3-11-0; Ramen 36-11-73-0; Godge 22-2-90-2 Srikkanth 6-1-5-0; Raiput 6-2-12-0.

SPEEDSKATING

EAST BERLIN: World Crip: Merc 1.500ec 1. P Adeberg (EG), 1.56.80; 2. M Hadachieff (Austria), 1.56.55; 3. J. Sik. (US), 1.57.96. Women; 1500ec 1. K. Karali (EG), 2.914.27; 2. A Errig (EG), 2.06.94; 3. 6 Brehm (EG), 2.07.34; 500ec 1. K. Karali (EG), 40.77; 2. A Errig (EG), 41.67; 3. S Luding (EG), 41.80.



Trophy aloft: Lachlan Deuchar, winner of the real tennis British Open final at Queen's Club (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

#### Deuchar's dreams come true

By William Stephens

Lachlan Deuchar, of Austra lia, beat Chris Ronaldson 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to win the George Wimpey open singles championship at Queen's Cluh vesterday. Deuchar, the Austra-lian npen singles champinn, is the deputy professional at Hampton Court under Ronaldson. Until this event he had not appeared to believe in his chances of overcoming the world champion.

Ronaldson was hampered by influenza, which forced him to scratch from the doubles final on Saturday, allowing Davies and Deuchar a walk-over. However, he gave a plucky perfor-mance yesterday; his normal deadly accuracy was missing and Deuchar's superior mobility

Ronaldson's wife, Lesley, regained the women's open singles title by beating Sally Jones 6-5. 6-4. Jones, the women's US open champion, excels at the volley, and Ronaldson pre-vented her from exploiting this by scarcely putting the ball in

Men's open doubles: Semi-final: Davies and Deuchar bt C J Lumby (unattached) and J P Snow 6-1, 6-0, 6-3; Ronaldson and M F Deen bt Hyland and A C Lovel 6-5.5-6, 6-4, 6-1, Final: Davies and Deuchar w/o Ronaldson and Dean scratched.

By Sydney Friskin

Cheshire, who failed to qual-ify for the national rounds of the

County Championship last sea-

son reached the semi-finals

after beating Essex in an exciting match on the Old Loughtonians

artificial turf pitch at Chigwell

for the semi-finals next Sat-urday, when Cheshire will face

Worcestershire and Devon will play Kent. The final takes place

at the same venue on Sunday. Cheshire, who were under

sustained pressure in the first

half yesterday, profited from a substitution made at the start of

the second half when they brought on Sutton in place of Leigh, Sutton, justified his pres-

The scene moves to Willesden

Cheshire ...

### Snapped sheet on final leg cripples White Crusader

White Cru-sader lost her DEFENDER SERIES RESULTS: Kocka-burre & bt Kookaburra (I. Oran 26sec; Australia IV bt Steek in Kichey, 226. DEFENDER SERIES STANDENSS

race against Tom Blackaller and his radical yachi USA by vesterday but the British have lodged a protest which could lead to the Americans losing

The British boat had led on every leg until the last. Then a combination of a failing breeze (USA favouring light air) and gear failure put White Crusader behind up the final work. At the last leeward mark, with K24 just nine seconds in front, the star board genoa sheet snapped. "We had expected to sit on him up the last beat," Phil Crebbin, the navigator, said. "Just as we'd got the genoa hauled right in and White Crusader up to full power, it parted."

Cudmore crash-tacked the boat to be able to use the undamaged port jib-sheet hut in the chaos Blackaller slipped under the lee and was able to establish a lead. Further up the work USA picked up a useful windshift when the breeze, down to 16 knots from an earlier 22, went further left than it had all afternoon.

The two teams are now level on points making the scramble for the final four as tight as could be imagined. America II Women's open singles championship: Semi-Amalic S Jones in K Allen 6-4, 5-6, 6-4 1: L Ronaldson bt J Hyland 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 Final: Ronaldson bt Jones 6-5, 6-4.

Cheshire make their amends

the 11th minute of the second

half from a well-timed back-pass

from Cooper. That was the start

Ashton conspicuous, and Boxell

offering generous support from behind, made most of the

running in the first half, earning

in the process seven short corners. The third of these

awards was converted by Gladman who moved swiftly to

the right and drove in a hard angular shot in the 25th minute.

Earlier, Cheshire were un-

lucky when a shot by Sleigh in

the ninth minute hit the cross-bar after a delightful move

initiated by Greene and helped

along by Wilkinson. But if Essex

had varied their short corner

drill they might have been more

than a goal up at the interval.

After Sutton's equalizer early in the second half Cheshire's

ence by scoring the equalizer in stracks gained momentum and

of Cheshire's revival.

sailing unopposed up the first

Caracta 6 Heart of America .... Challenge France 2 26 2
TODAY'S BACES: Heart of America v
Eagle: New Zealand v Italia; Canada II v
White Crusader: Challenge France v
French Kiss; America a v Azburna: Stars
and Stripes v USA. Lay day for Defenders.

beat New Zealand or Conner to get into the frame.

At the start it was Blackaller who looked careless. For the first eight minutes of the prestart manoeuvres the San Fran-cisco skipper was bareheaded while changing headsails. Cudmore kept a tight, harassing guard on USA whilst her crew worked frantically on the fore-deck. The first genoa up was the wrong one and it looked as if the race might be over before it began, with White Crusader

their efforts were rewarded in

the 29th minute of this period

when Laitt went through on the

left to score at the second attempt. Greenwood in the Es-

by his own defender, Donnelly.

Essex to save the day led to fierce scrambles in front of the

Cheshire goal and Ashcroft made two splendid saves. Then a final effort by Gladman, for Essex, was thwarted when Stennard saved near the line.

ESSEX (Old Loughtonians unless stated):
C Greenwood: D Camilleri, M Donnally, N
Thompson, J Halis, M Hicking, P Boxell
(Southgate), P Anderson, P Morris, S
Ashton, C Glashnan,
CHESHIRE: C Ashtoroft (Neston): O Peters
(Neston), R Lawnon (Aderley Edge), A
Dalley (Timpertey), J Royca (Tedington),
O Stennard (Neston), S Greene (Neston),
M Wilkinson (Neston), J Cooper
(Brooklands), R Laitt (Brooklands), I
Sleigh (Wallington), Sutr: N Sutton
(Alderlay Edge),
Umpires: D Collier (Northern Counties)
and M Martin (Southern Counties).

The feverish attempts by

In fact, USA won the start by two seconds and were sitting nicely to windward of White Crusader. Within two minutes Blackaller tacked away and the British began a hunting down process that let White Crusader cross ahead halfway up the first three-mile beat. As the breeze dropped steadily through the late afternoon so White Crusader's lead shrank and British hopes dwindled. A 44-second lead np a tightly-contested first beat left White Crusader looking good around the top mark. But downwind the lead evaporated to 24 seconds as USA hegan to develop

On this leg White Crusader flew a protest flag. It concerned USA's rubber chase boat getting in too close at the lee mark when the American yacht had genoa problems. That protest remains to be decided by the jury. USA's points may be taken from her but they would not go to White

Up the second beat the British boat pulled away again but the 55-second margin at the second windward mark was her high point thereafter. Down the two reaches the lead shrank by 17 seconds and up the third work Blackaller clipped another three boatlengths to make it just 22 seconds at the third windward

GOLF

Meena uses

play-off

to earn card

tour player's card at the La

holed an 18ft birdie putt at the

second extra hole after all had

Meena had mislaid his golf shoes overnight and had to play in street shoes. Did that affect

his game?
"Not at all," Meena, who

missed the cut in last year's school, replied. "I was too

nervous to give it a thought...
I'm just thrilled to get through."
A fifth player, Mark Johnson, of Moortown, should have been involved in the play-off, but he failed to expect.

shot par fours at the first.

a century of notable contribu-tions to Test cricket, the only Cambridge Test player of recent years has been Pringle. Colin Kolbert, a barrister and fellow of Magdalene, Cam-bridge, says: "There are prob-ably no more than half a dozen totors among Cambridge colably no more than half a cozen tutors among Cambridge col-leges nowadays who are sympa-thetic to sport, Negative discrimination against sport The juxtaposition of cricket with examinations obviously causes major difficulties, but if

the university was in a position to admit a pool of 18 or so good players who did not have to play in every match, there would not be a problem."

Cambridge

fund aims

to attract

sportsmen

COMMENTARY

Following the example of Oxford, who have three post-

Oxford, who have three practices on rugby scholarships in their team at Twickenham tomorrow. Cambridge are also to set up a sports trust, but with broader terms than Oxford.

The objective will be to award bursaries and scholarships to students with sporting ability who have academically satisfied the admissions tutors hat have

been unable to secure adequate funding. This could be increas

ingly valuable in the current

imate of government grants.
The Cambridge fund will

assist not only postgraduates but, unlike Oxford, undergraduates who are unable to rely on parental contribution financially, overseas students who cannot afford the increased level

of British university fees for foreigners, and British post-

graduates who cannot gain Re-search Council funding or find

the necessary subsistence costs.
This joint Oxbridge initiative

may do something to maintain the levels of rugby performance which have been under increas-

• Tomorrow: The Times

analyses the decline of Ox-

This year a group of Cambridge-concated industrialists, bankers and business men were amenthusiastic about helping to

fand a new sports centre until

admissions totors relaxed their attitude towards talented, and

scademically qualified.

The Test and County Cricket Board has warned the Univer-sities about their future inclu-

sion in first- class fixtures. After

ing threat from acade financial pressures.

bridge sport

David Miller

Chief Sports

Correspondent

The Cambridge Trust hopes to raise £500,000 to generate an annual income of £30,000, sufficient for three oversens or six home students. The Stanley Trust at Oxford, which this year is supporting Brendan Mullin, the Ireland centre, Bill Calcraft, an Australian flanker, and for-wards Niall McBain and David La Manga - Todd Meena, aged 26. of California, won the Thresher, pays fees only. There is a recruitment committee of three Old Blues who comb the fiftieth and final PGA European graduate caudidates. Manga Club on Saturday (John Hennessy writes). In a play-off against Peter Barber (Gog Ma-gog). Oliver Eckstein (West Germany) and Donald Mac-Millan (United States), Mecna

Dr Alan Tayler of St Catherines, a mathematician and senior treasurer of Oxford lecline is not wholly because of the drop in admissions of sports-men. "The university teams of the mid-fifties would not have done so well against today's club sides, who are better prepared," he says. "Clubs didn't take the game so seriously then."

Tayler thinks that Oxford tutors' attitude towards sport has marginally improved in recent years, though he admits: "I would never press a colleague to take a student he did not

#### born in South Africa, gave his SWIMMING

#### **Dominant** Day proves a point

One can understand Tony Day being more than a little peeved at being omitted from Britain's team for the European Cup racing in Malmo. Sweden, next weekend (Roy Moor

Encouraged by his double he so dominated the two individual medlay events for the City of Leeds in the Hewlett-Packard National Club championship final at Liverpool on Saturday that even Wigan's Olympic finalist, Stephen Poulter, and Grant Robins, the Portsmouth swimmer chosen for Malmo, were tailed off.

It is Day's misfortune that selection for the European Cup tournament was made before he left for Canada, where he broke Poulter's British record for the 400 metres. Over the 200 metres on Saturday he improved his Welsh record to 2 mins 7.35 seconds. The disappointment of being left out of the team for Malmo has fired me to prove my true form to the selectors," Day's successes helped his Leeds cluh win the champion-ship for the fourth successive year, but not before their Euro-BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Friday: Bostyn Calics 108, Philadelphia 76ers 108; Indiana Pacers 119, Atlanta Hawkes 113; Derwer Nagoes 113, New Jerwey Ness 100; Milwautose Bucks 91, Washington Bufats 67: Phocents Sams 114, Chango Buils 112; Usah Jazz 122, New York Kricket 98; Los Angales Lakers 112; Dalas Mawericks 104. Satisarday: Detroit Platons 128, Derwer Nuggels 115; Philadelphia 76ers 105, New Jersey Nets 100; Seattle SuperSortics 136, Houston Rochets 80; Cleveland Cavallers 88, Boston Cellics 86; San Antonio Spure 766, Chicago Bulls 97; Phogens Suns 111, Los Angeles Cippers 109, Usah Jazz 114, Sacramento Kongs 111; Dallas Mawericks 109. Golden State Wenters 104.

pean and Commonwealth champion. Adrian Moorhouse. met with a surprise defeat by Britain's number two. Nick Gillingham, of Birmingham, in the 200 metres hreaststroke. It was a different story in the 100 metres breaststroke in which Moorhnuse left Gillingham

One has to congratulate Nn va Centurion for making Leeds fight the whole way to keep the team title by 12 points. Final placings: 1, City of Leeds 239 points; 2, Nova Centurion 197; 3, Wigan Wasps 163; 4, City of Birmingham 135; S, Portsmouth Northeas 130; Norrich Penguins 128; 7, Harrow & Wealdstone 94; 8,

#### FOR THE RECORD

DARTS PURILIONA, Japan: International marathoric Lipanese uniose stated: 1. J Rangas (Tarl, 2rr 10min Obsec: 2 Y Osuda. 2:11:19: 3. B Lutranchi Switz), 2:11:25: 4. K Natho, 2:11:36: 5. I Serval, 2:11:36: 5. G Harunettsu, 2:12:02: 7. T Uraicrose, 2:12:74: 8. B Edge (Carl, 2:12:26: 6. T Kudo, 2:13:00: 10, L Pimazzori (fl, 2:13:10: B). Transmity Cape (See cross-country): 1. K Dumpleton (Shaffesbury), 25:18: 7. K Dumpleton (Shaffesbury), 21:10: 3. K MacCaotie (Crawley), 21:10: 3. Team: Crawley), 21:18: Team: Crawley, 12:18: K Scatton (St Thormets Heart of Smith I M Smith I M St Thormets (Smith Heart of Smith I M Scatton (St Thormets Heart of Smith I M Smith I M ST Thormets (Smith Heart of Smith I M Smith I M ST Thormets (Smith Heart of Smith I M Smith I M ST Thormets (Smith Heart of Smith I M KENSBRGTON: Whenes World Meeters Chaseptenships: New Fourth rounds G. Johns Wall of E. Briston (Fig.), 2-1; O' O'Blion (Fig.) bt J. Chaster (Fig.) bt J. O'Blion (Fig.) bt J. Chaster (Fig.) bt John (Fig.) bt J. O'Blion (Fig.) bt PARLIAMENT HILL FIELDS: London Gaiver-eity cross-country championathjoe: Hear (5.3m): 1, M Scrutton (St Thomas's Hospital), 27:42: 2, 1 Beales (Barta), 29.24; 3 T Saw (https://doi.pi.25.27.75 teats: 1, King's College, 42pts; 2, Imperial College, 51; 3, 5t Thomas's Hospital; 68. Womes: (2.6m): 1, C White (Goldsmith's), 17:22: 2, L Webb (Univ Coll, 17:28; 3, M Jacobe (Countaid Inst), 18:21, Teats: 1, Barts, 10: 2, Royal Veterinary Coll, 37:3, Royal Holloway & Berford New College, 44. GOLF 37:3, Royal Hollowsy & Bedford New College,
44.
PORTSMOUTH: Westbury (5 m road race): 1, C
Buckley (Westbury), 322 (couste rac): 2, N
Rose (Belatol), 23/27; 3, J Boyes (Bournemouth), 32/35. Team: 1, Westbury; 2, Bristol;
3, Porsamouth,
RIISLIP Lousion Besinese Heamet; 55.5 m
cross-coustry championable: 1, B Asbusi
(GLC), 34/1; 2, C Barrier (Westminster Council), 34,8: 3, M Mertin (GEC Avionics), 34,13,
Team: 1, GEC Avionics, 38: 2, GLC, 46: 3,
London Transport, 50, Wioners: (2.5 m); 1, J
Harbert (BA), 25:7; 2, C Briver, (Westminster
Council), 25:27; 3, S Howard (Givi Service),
29:37, Team: Civi Service.
Winstell EDON COstilioth: Codard v Cambridge cross-country reside: Merc (77, and
Winstell EDON COstilioth: Codard v Cambridge), 39:13; Team: Oxidor to Combridge,
33:48; Wosses, C mit, 1, Wughten (Cotord),
31:542 (counse record; 2, K Cheny (Cambridge), 16:31; 3, L Head (Oxidord), 18:35.
Cambridge to Oxidord. 19:19, on position of
fourth scorner.

HANDBALL

THE HAGIRE World chemploraship: Woeser: Group A: Yugoslavia 24, Austria 14; Soviet Linko 24, Polland 15, Group B: Est Germány 23, United Sistes 7; Hungary 21. Netherlands 19; Greep C: Norway 27, Czechoslovalsia 17; Jepan 20, Crios 20, Grosp D: Putmeria 22, West Germany 21; South Kones 27, France HOCKEY HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRIESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier
Division: Richmond 2, Guidlord 3; Slough 3;
Housplow 1, League: Blackhesth 1, Canbridge University 0; Bromley 3, London
University 2; Cheam 2, Backenham 3; Dutwich
(), Wimbisdon (); Hampestand 0, Tube Hill 3;
Old Kingstonians 0, Mid-Survey 1; Purley 0,
Surbana 2; Sk Albans 0, Reading 0; Southyste
3, Oxford University 0; Spencer 1, Teddington
0; Waybrodge Hawkin 0, Manderhand 2
NORRINCH JUNION BAST LEAGUE: Premier
Divisions Bishop's Stordord 1, Herteston
Maggaes 3; Blueharts 0, Old Loughtonians 1;
Britchwood 3, Iphwich 1; Brombourne 1, Ford
2, Bury St Edmunds 1, Westelf 1; Cambridge
City 1, Beatord 0; Norloik Wanderers 1,
Chaimstord 1; Peterborough Town 1, St.
Noots 2. reorge Z.
incewalves LACER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premiter Division: Bogner 0, Gore Court 2.
Essects 1, Chricheter 1; East Grissland Z.
Indian Gynddana 1; Havant 2, Anchonans 3;
Lyons 1, Farcham 2; Old Taunionians 6,
Lanens 2; Trainian 3; Markeu 1; Junionians 6,
Lanens 2; Lanens 2;

Wells 1, Oxford Hawks 1
REGIONAL 'DIVISIONS: Hampshire/Surrey:
Camberley 3, Hamble OB 1; Epoom 1, Berness
2; Meston 3, Southempton blow 1; Net, Potoce
2; Rest 2: Net Wisst Bank 2, Bournemouth 2;
Walton 4, Oxford Mc-Wrighthers 9; Whichoester
1; Besingstoke 1; Wolding 3, Besingstoke 0;
Kent/Sussen: Folkestone Opt. 0, Herne Bay
2; Gravesend 0, Lioyds Bank 1; Marden
Russeta 0, Contentury 2; Middleton 3,
Matestone C Oxford Becchamisers 2, South
Secons 0; Oxford Bordensens 1, Worthing 1; Oxford
Millerscordsens 1, Sevenousk 8; Tonbridge 0,
Themes Polytechnic 0,
Middlessen/Berke, Becks & Oxfor Amerishen
2, Oxford 4, Rending Unex 1; Hendon 4,
Affesbury 2; NFL 0, Heyes 1; Tilehurst 2,
Gerrards Cross 1
Alfa 2; Serke, Bucks & Oxfor First division:
Millon Koytons 2, Hesiey 0; Morris Motors 0,
High Wycombe 1; Newbury 0, Windsor 2;
Tring 2, AERE Harvell 0; Woldingham 0,
Sommon 0.

TABLE TENNIS LYOkt French Open: Mar: Quarter-finete: England 3, USSR 0: Czechoslovalde 3, Yugostavia 2: Poland 3, Franco A 1; Sweden 3, Brazil 0, Semi-finate: Sweden 3, Poland 1; Czechoslovalda 3, Singland 1, Westers: Crinta 3, Israel 0; Franco 3, Yugostavia 2; Czechoslovalda 3, USSR 2: England 3, Finland 1, Semi-finate: Czechoslovalda 3, England 0; China 3, Franco A 1, Deather: Swen-finate; U Juan 1, Semi-finate; Czechoslovalda 3, Lingland 0; China 3,

MORTH AMERICA: National Langue (MAL): Friday: St Louis Blues 8, Buffalo Sabres 5; Montreal Expos 3, Detroit Red Wings 3 (ot): Edmorton Oliers 4, Plessburgh Penguins 2. New York Estanciers 4, Vancourser Ghaucks 3, Saturday: Boston Bruins 5, Philadophia Plyers 6; Presburgh Penguins 5, Minnesona North Stars 2: Defroit Red Wings 4, Hartfard Willaders 1; Caligary Runtes 3, Quebec Nordiques 2; Washington Capitale 3, Montreal Canadens 1; New Jarsey Deville 4, Buffalo Sabres 3; Los Angeles Kings 7, Chicago Black. BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First dishaloo: Ashton 5, Old Hulmelans 17: Boardman S Eccles 12, Mellor 20; Cheadle 15, Old Stopfordans & Stockport 10, Healton Mersey 7: Urmston 10. Old Wasconlans 12

MOTOR RALLYING OLYMPIA: Washington State: Olympus raily: Landers after second stage: 1, M. Alen and I (Grinnid (Fin), Lancia Delia S4, Str. 20min 15ec: 2, J. Karakunen and J. Fironen (Fin), Psugeot 205 TrD, et 1:32: 3, J. Bothum (US) and N. Wison (GB), Audé Sport Quattro, 10:48: 4.1, E. Thorp and B. Thorszalus (Swe), Toyota Calca Tutto, 16:32: 3, 8 Wastigaard (Swe), and F. Gallagher (GB), Toyota Calica, 19:47.

SKIING

WATENVILLE VALLEY, New Hampshive: World Cap women: Special statement, I Fless Swetz, 1 from 35.18;ac: 2, 8 Cert (Santz), 1:35.45; 3, K Burder (Austria), 1:35.57; 4, A Wachter (Austria), 1:35.57; 6, 1 Ludeinecter (Austria), 1:35.57; 8, 1 Ludeinecter (Austria), 1:35.57; 8, 1 Ludeinecter (Austria), 1:35.57; 8, 1 Masor (Austria), 1:37.74; 9, M Mosgore (Fr), 1:37.35; 10, C Strobi (Austria), 1:37.50; 11, M Furd (Austria), 1:37.77; 12, C Misson (Swe), 1:38.84; 13, N Morgaterii (ft), 1:38.94; 14, A Gorget (MG), 1:39.33; 15; H Luzak (Yug), 1:39.43; 139.43; 139.43; 139.43; 139.43; 14, C Guignard (Fr), 2:27.80; 5, E Hess, Swetz), 2:27.10; 3, J Lucason (Carl), 2:27.41; 4, C Guignard (Fr), 2:27.82; 5, E Hess, Swetz), 2:20.84; 6, B Ferradiez-Ochoz (Sp), 2:28.12; 7, C Lucco (II), 2:28.20; 9, C Schmorleusser (Swetz), 2:28.21; 9, C Schmorleusser (Swetz), 2:28.22; 9, A F Rey (Fr), 2:28.93; 10, M Hesse (Swetz), 2:29.32; 11, 8 Masteen (US), 2:28.23; 12, M Rosh (MG), 2:29.02; 13, F Stevenir (II), 2:29.36; 14, C Glassard (US), 2:28.23; 12, M Rosh (MG), 2:29.36; 10, F Stevenir (II), 2:29.36; 4, Schmorleusser (Swetz), 2:29.15; 15, P M Siorze (II), 2:29.38; 10, I F Hesse, 51; 2, Schnoider, 46; 3, Svet, 36; 4, Schmorleusser, 3:5; 14 Ketchner (II), 2:28.26; 16, Schmorleusser, 3:5; 14 Ketchner (II), 182.26; 182.26; 182.26; 183.26; 184.26; 1 15, P. M. Shorza (II), 228-36. Individual standings: (lour races): 1, E. Hess. 51: 2, Schneider, 46; 3, Svet, 36; 4, Schmidhesser, 33: 5, T. McCinney (US), 25: 6, Buder, 27; 7, M. Gerg (WG), 25: 8, Oerth. Wallier, both 20; 10, Buller, 18. BWMABER, Milrensote: World Cup: \$6m jemp, three-man. 1, Soviet Union (A. Dundellov, A. Livanoi, B. Shervjelov), 625-pix; 2, Norvely U. Ribert, T. Loider, E. Andersen, 620,8; 3, United States (P. Aherri, K. Lynch, J. Hollend).

SQUASH RACKETS Interior CHAMPONISHE: Northumber-land 1, Yorkshire [Holders] 4; Durham S Cleveland 6, Cumbin 1, KARACHI: Pakistan Masters: Context-Straft; (Pak unless stated) 1, Mism bit K. Frathi (Aust), 9-0, 9-2, 9-4; O Zuman bit II Hayet Khan, 7-9, 0-9, 9-4, 9-5, 9-2 P Kenyan (GB) bit M Almed, 9-6, 9-0, 9-2 Z Khan bit M Bodimeede (GB), 9-3, 9-5, 9-3. ATTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP: Northumber 4 1 Yorkshire Holders 4: Durham SWIMMING

SWIMMING

ORLANDO, Plotide: International meeting:
(US urines stated): Mer: 100m backstrates. I. M Tewischury (Can), S6.94; 2. O Goss (Can), S7.22; 3. I Polaratel (USS), 57.65; 6. Britain, 7. N Cochran (GB), S6.42; 200m freestyler, 1. R Copal : 15.09; 2 M Height II: 50.99; 3. T Discovery 151.08. 100m butterfly; 1. A Jamason (GB) S3.81; 2. C O Nisi, 54.00; 3. T Porting (Can), 54.55; 400m butterfly; 1. A Jamason (GB) S3.81; 2. C O Nisi, 54.00; 3. T Porting (Can), 54.55; 400m butterfly; 1. J Frantisos. 428.84; 2. J Tarylor 427.87; 3. Y Mizumoto (Janan), 428.73; Women: 100s backstrate; 1. M Weyte, 1.594.62; 2. P Zerninz 207.32; 3. 6 Metz, 203.25; 100s bastist\*pr. 1. G Cornelius, 101; 52. 2. T McLoughtin, 132.07; 3. A Wester, 100.75; b. Mother meetings. 1. J Collect.

#### **ATHLETICS**

### Meeting points finger

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent One of the signs that political

mutual accusation is when they combine to blame the press for their collective ills. That is what happened during and after the annual general meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association on Saturday when Mary Wall as president of Swindon AC, withdrew her cluh's motion calling for all AAA members (almost 4,000 of them) to have access to details of the television and marketing contracts of the Association.

In this desire for public

accountability, Mrs Wall said that she had not expected the motion to attract such bad publicity, and that she was withdrawing it "for the good of the sport". The compromise that had evidently been effected between Mrs Wall and the AAA traces! comprises which has general committee, which has resulted in a working party to examine ways of informing members of executive decisions was further excused by market-ing agent, Alan Pascoe, admit-ting that a new sponsorship had been held over for to days, because when the sport airs its political problems in public, it does raise a few eyebrows".

Bot many other club mem opponents have gone too far in bers went away disgruntled that mutual accusation is when they the motion had been withdrawn, because they felt that an open forum would have given them much more information, as Mrs Wall also said, "on whether television is now running the sport or vice versa". There were several indica-

tions that the International Atheletes' Club, rival meeting promotors to the AAA were behind the Swindon motion, and David Bedford and Derek Johnson, IAC officers, were more openly successful in defeating another motion which had called for an increase in club representation on the general nmittee, which was promted. they said, by their desire for proportional representation with clubs in the south of England and the north getting more votes than, for example, the Midlands, with far fewer

racte was that marketing contracts for the next two years are running well in advance of the guaranteed £600,000 for next year and £750,000 for the following year.

#### **BOBSLEIGHING**

### Complaint thrown out

Winterberg — The eight-na-tion protest against the legality of the new East Germany sledge, of the new East Germany stedge, in which the Olympic cham-pion, Wolfgang Hoppe, won yesterday's opening World Cup race of the season, was last night officially ruled out of order by the Veltins Cup jury (Chris Moore writes) Moore writes).

The objecting countries, which included Great Britain, were told that while the East German sleds complied with

Further beartening news from Pascoe was that marketing con-

#### regulations, "a great number" of other nations had bobs that did

The statement from the jury's

East German president, Martin Kilian, who is also the vice-president of the Federation of international Bobsleighing and Tobogganning, was received Tobogganning, was received with almost total disbelief by officials of the protest group. The controversy surrounds the absence of a rear axle on the new East German bobs.

#### **RACKETS**

#### **Better fitness** responsible for Prenn's win

By William Stephens

John Prenn defeated William Boone, the holder, 7-15, 15-12, 8-15, 18-17, 15-18, 15-9, 15-6 in the first leg of the world championship at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club on Saturday. After a match full of incidents, excitement and tension. Prenn goes into the second leg, at Queen's Club in London next Saturday, with a 4-3 lead and a points lead of 93-92.

The contest was not one of pure classic rackets. Neither competitor was judged to have played to his full potential. Prenn considered he played badly and was elated to have won on a court that favoured Boone and on which he has a record of losing to Boone. The one service rule applied, and Prenn was observed to serve more aces as well as more faults. Boone seemed more deter-mined in the rallies and went for

crucial points in a more dra-matic manner. But, in the final analysis. Prenn's fitness showed his training campaign had proved worthwhile. He was in emendous condition, playing to a consistent length, changing the pace frequently and running Boone around until, in the last two games, Boone's exhaustion was visible.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

**FOOTBALL** 7.30 unless stat

Freight Rover Trophy (Preliminary Round)

Stockport v Carrisle
GMAC CUP: Second Round: Station v Morecambe. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE Premier di-vision: Dutwich v Carahaton; Wattham-

OTHER SPORT SNOCKER: Holmeleter world doubles fournament: Final stages (at Derngase

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David Miller

Chief Sports Correspondent

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المكان الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

### The last piece in the jigsaw of war

The state of the s

CHOICE

Trust, service teams playing at Lord's to compensate for the

Oval's being converted into a

POW centre, jitterbugging at the local palais de danse, and two

features plus newsreel plus shorts.

and all for oine pence, at the local

flea-pit. All unassailable facts.

Thirty-two million (half the

population) going to the movies every week; 12 million listening to Professor Joad; three hundred

thousand illegitimate births; and a

goodnight, doorstep kiss between

sweethearts only oo the third oight they went out together. All cast-

iroo statistics. Factory girls being

Cities of Gold, Animated

adventure series 4.40 Jonny Briggs. Drama serial. John Craven'n Newsround

5.05 Blue Peter. Which one of the nine non-pedigree cats will be awarded the Supreme Champion's Silver Cup? (Ceefax)

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 London Plus presented by

John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Caroline Righton.

7.00 Wogan, Tonight's guests include Ronnie Corbett, Margot Kidder, and super salesmen.

salesman, Tony Jordan. Mus is provided by Daryl Hall. 7.35 The Golden Oldies Picture

Show. Dave Lee Travis introduces hits from the

8.00 Test Pilot. Part two of the series following the fortunes of an intake at the Empire Test Pilots School. (Ceetax)

8.30 Three Up, Two Down. Comedy series starring Michael Elphick and Angela Thome as reluctant basement flatmates who wish to be near their

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather. 9.30 Panorama: Heroin - Addicted to Crime. John Ware reports

to Crime. John Ware reports on the debate on whether or not heroin and its substitute, methadone, should be more regularly available to the addict population as a means of lighting drug related crimes 10.10 Film: Freebie and the Bean (1974) starring James Caan, Alan Arkin, Loretta Swit and Valerie Harper. Comedy about two unconventional San Francisco colicemen who are

Francisco policemen who are

given the task of protecting a local gang leader who is on the hit-list of a Detroit mob.

Directed by Richard Rush,

12.00 Weather.

Julie Walters: she appears once again as Mrs Overall in Victoria

Wood - As Seen on TV (BBC2, 9.25pm)

respective children and their mutual grandchild. (r) (Ceefax)

BBC1

• A People's War (Channel 4, 10.00pm), now five weeks into its seven-week run, continues to provide a citizen's eye-view of the Second World War that I suspect the professional sociologist and the military historian with a global vision will dismiss as simplistic. But, however indigestible the truth might be for the experts to: swallow.facts are facts, statistics are statistics, and people's memories are memories, and I am increasingly coming round to the view that A People's War which draws so heavily on all three is the one important piece in the 1939-45 jigsaw that, until now, has been missing on television. Tonight's film is about the morale boosters: Tommy Handley and I.T.M.A.. Vera Lyno and Yours, Glenn Miller and Moonlight Serenade, Gert and Daisy baving a knees-up in the London Underground.

6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.30 News headlines followed by The Flintstones. (r) 6.55

Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank

Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. National and inlemational news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25.

7.55 and 8.25.
8.40 Watchdog, Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton report on the inadequacy of motorway crash barnars. 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News.
9.05 Day to Day. A studio discussion on a topical subject, chaired by Robert Kilroy-Silk 9.45 One in Four. Isobel Ward's magazine propriating

9.45 Ofte in Four, Isobel
Ward's magazine programme
for the disabled 10.00 News
and weather 10.05
Neighbours, (r)
10.25 Phillip Schofield with news of
children's television
programmes, and birthday
greetings 10.30 Play School.
(r) 10.50 Pinny's House.
10.55 Five to Eleven, Diana Quick

10.55 Five to Eleven, Diana Quick

with a thought for the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05

Geing to Pet. Advice on indoor plant care. (r) (Ceefax) 11.35 Open Air. Television

programme makers meet their

critics (including, at 12.00 News and weather)

12.25 Domesday Detectives. Quiz, about Britain, for teams. 12.55 Regional news and weather.

Brac. (r) 2.00 The Clothes Show, Selina

ne O'Clock News with

Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Max makes an important decision 1.50 Bric-a-

Scott shops for the best party dress; Jeff Banks chooses last

minute gifts; and Jane Lomas investigates the fashion design

business 2.30 The Onedin Line, James sets sail for South

America. (r) 3.20 Valerie. Domestic cornedy series.

3.50 Pie in the Sky. For the very young 4.05 Wizbit with Paul Daniels 4.15 The Mysterious

barred from the tea/coffee trolley if they were pregnant but unwed, and glamour-starved girls regarding every GI - no matter how ugly Flanagan and Alien underneath - as a figure that had just stepped the arches in the works canteen, out of the silver screen. All Professor Joad saying "It depends what you mean by ..."on Brains confirmable memories.

● Make Your Own Video (Channel 4, 6.00pm), Yugesh Walia's instructional series for the do-ityourself cameramen, has moved well beyond the first principles stage (don't point your camera at a bright light; don't pan up and down and from left to right as if you were paioting a wall). Tonight, it gets to grips with The Theme: weddings, pop videos, the evolution of a hospital, the women of Greenham Commoo, and some semi-satirical nonsense about a tycooo. Interest will almost certainly centre on filming a wedding, and the sound advice the film offers includes an early consulta-

SBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 9.20 The Week in the

10.50 Cotor Imagesody. The
Carpenters. (r)
11.00 The Domesday Project. Paul
Coia presents the fruits elicited
by children from 14,000
schools who took part in s
modern version of the
Domesday Book, 11.40
Cantax.

12.30 Design and Innovation. An

2.00 News and weather. 2.02 Parent Programme.

Open University production exploring the work behind the discovery of Gallium Arsenide.

Parent Programme. Clare and Desi Loughrey talk about the sudden cot death of their baby.

race from Anchorage to Nome.
(r) 3.50 News and weather.
Pamela Armstrong. Her guests are Lulu and her hairdresser

husband, John Frieda. 4.35 Blizzard's Wonderful Wooden Toys. Miniature worlds. (r) 5.00 Domesday Detectives. A

5.30 Did You See...? A conden version of yesterday's

6.00 Film: Chan's Murder Cruise\* (1940) starring Sidney Toller, Marjorie Weaver and Lionel Atwill. The oriental

Scotland Yard. Among the ten passengers is the killer. Directed by Eugene Ford 7.15 The Little Mensald, Richard Chamberlain narrates this

detective joins a cruise ship in Honolulu in order to discover

the murderer of a friend from

cartoon vestion of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale

Open to Question. Young people from all parts of the country quiz Denis healey on what Britain would be like

under a Labour government. In the cheir is John Nicolson. 8.10 Close Harmony. A celebration of English cathedrals and their

music. From Worcester

Cathedral, Barry Rose introduces pieces ranging from

nsong and anthems to

contemporary works.

9.00 Cool it. The comic talent of Phili.

9.25 Victoria Wood - As Seen on

9.25 Victoria Wood - As Seen on TV. Comedy sketches and songs, plus the delightful soap sand-up, Acorn Antiques. 10.00 Nurses. Part four follows Kevin Carey and his wife, Vickie, who are both

psychiatric nurses. He works at Rain Hill Hospital, Liverpool; she, at the Countess of

Chester Hospital, Chester. (Ceefax)

Newsnight 11.25 Weather.

Telejournal. Tonight's news from Madrid. Ends at 12.00.

10.40 11.30

repeat of the programme shown on BBC 1 at 12.25pm.

sudden cot death of their baby.

2.15 See Hearl. A magazine programme for the hearing impaired. (r)

2.45 Brief Encounter. A Californian marriage, filmed for the Lovelaw series. 3.00 News and weather.

3.03 Snow Journeys. The 1979, 1,200 mile Alaska dog sled

4.00

Lords. (r) 10.00 Ceetax. 10.50 Color Rhapsody. The

tion with the vicar. He might not object to the fixing of a microphone to the altar rail, but will almost definitely have strong feeliogs about cameraman/woman climbing ioto

the pulpit. The hazards of filming at Greenham Common are seen to be exactly what you might have expected them to be: the girl carrying the microphone keeps ectuing arrested.

Radio music choice: Previn

conducting the LSO in a performance of Rachmaninov's Symphony No 2 (Radio 3, 11.45am); the Academy of Ancient Music in a new recording of Beethoven's Eroica (Radio 3, 2.45pm), and Weber's two-act opera Peter Schmoll and His Neighbours, under Joly's baton (Radio 3,

6.15 TV-am: Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe st 6.30,

Gordon Honeycombe st 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

financial news at 6.35; sport at

6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25;

pop music at 7,55; and Jimm

Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests

followed by Roger Ramjet.
Cartoon. (r) 9.35 Beyond 2000.
Stories about developments that will take us into the 21st

The monkeys of Central and

South America. (r) 10.50 islands. A teenager spends a hard working summer holiday on a island 11.40 Fabulous Funnies.

include Gordon Burns and Rosemary Leach.

9.25 Thames news headlines

century. 10.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals.

12.00 Aterah's Music. Pippa the Piano. (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Animal

problems of baby shock and post-natal depression.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Film: Hanover Street (1979) starring Harrison Ford and Lesley-Anne Down. An American bomber pilot's obsession with a heautiful

mission in which his replacement is killed.

The Young Doctors.
4.00 Tickle on the Turn, Village

Conscience-striken he

obsession with a beautiful nurse causes him to miss a

volunteers for a dangerous assignment in occupied

France, Directed by Peter

Thames news headlines 3.30

Doctor. Baby and Co. Dr Miriam

Stoppard discusses the problems of baby shock and

Peter Davalle

ITV/LONDON



unemployed. 6.35 Crossroads. Diane is determined to obey Adam's ruting.
7.00 The Krypton Factor. A materials scientist; an insurance agent; a marketing manager; and a sales representative in four mental and two physical tests. (Oracle)

6.25 Hetp! Paul Lewis and Tim Lunn with information for the young

7.30 Coronation Street. Susan Baldwin's designer friend arrives from Newcastle. (Oracle) 8.00 Fresh Fields. William has trouble adjusting to his new contact lenses but has more trouble with his temperary secretary - Hester. Starring Anton Rodgers and Julia

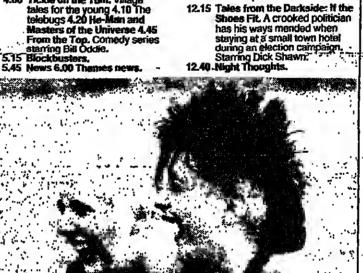
McKenzis. (r) 8.30 World in Action: What Sid Should Really Know. On the evening that successful shares discover how much they have made, or lost, a documentary examining the

promise and reality of privatization.

9.00 North and South. Episode one of a new six-part drama set in the United States in the years leading up to the American Civil War, beginning in 1842 when Orry Main and George Hazard leave their respective homes for West Point Military Academy. (Oracle) (continue after the news)
10.00 News at Ten. Weather followed by Thames news)

headlines. 10.30 North and South continued. 11.20 Snooker. The Hofmeister World Doubles introduced by Dickie Davies from the Derngate Centre,

Northampton. 12.15 Tales from the Darkside: If the Shoes Fit. A crooked politician



The two women who enjoy an unusual day out in Turn it Up: Acting

\* CHANNEL 4 2.00 Snooker. The Holmeister World Doubles. Fourth round action introduced by Dickie

Theatre, Northampton. 4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson in conversation with pop group The Housemartins who also perform two numbers.
4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion is challenged by Jamie Howard, a video shop proprietor from Melton

proprietor from Metton Mowbray. The questionmaster is Richard Whiteley. 5.00 Grampian Sheepdog Trials. The finals feature Kenny Brehmer from Argyli, Alan Gordon of Aberdeenshire, and Bull Cormack from Caithness.
5.30 Basketball - Go 4 It. Simon Reed and Danny Palmer presents highlights of the second Prudential Cup semilinal, Plus news of the game from both sides of the

Atlantic. 6.00 Make Your Own Video. Part three of the four-programme series for the novice video maker. (see Choice)
6.30 Write On. The penultimate programme of Ruth Pitt's series designed to encourage people to develop their letter writing skills.

writing skills.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen includes a behind-thescenes look at how Britain has handled the EEC presidency.
7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical matter is Stuart Cosgrove, a music writer.

Weather. 8.00 Brookside. The Corkhills have their television re-possessed, and the telephone is due to be disconnected. As Billy and Doreen wade through the household bills Doreen is accused of gross over-spending; Lucy rings from France to say she will not be home for Christmas; and

Heather regrets throwing out Nick. 8.30 Som in the R.S.A. An adaptation of the latest play from the Market Theatre of Johannesburg, It tells the story of seven South Africans of differing racial and social backgrounds at the time following the declaration of tha first State of Emergency in South Africa in 1985. The cast includes Vanesse Cooka, Timmy Kwebulana, and Gcina

Mhlopee... 10.00 A People's War. This lifth of seven programmes about life on the Home Front axamines entertainment and sexual habits during the war. (see

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Turn it Up. Acting Up, a humorous drama about two girts from different backgrounds who spend s day togather in Oxford and cover they have a lot in

common. 12.30 Their Lordships' House. Jackie Ashley presents highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.45.

VARIATIONS BBC1 WALES, 5.35-6.00pm Wates To0.9 6.35-7.00 Horne Brew 10.1010.20 Party Pothical Broadcast (Ptaid
Cymmy) 10.20-12.10am Frm: Freebe and the
Bean (James Caari) 12.10-12.50 Rugby
Special (London v Midfineth) 12.50-12.55
News, SCOTTAND, 10.50-11.00em Seali
Seo' 6.35-7.00pm Reporting Scotland 12.0012.30em Woofcores Sociation, NORTHERN
IRELAND, 5.35-5.40pm Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside
Uster 6.35-7.00 Masterleam 12.0012.05em News, ENGLAND, 6.35-7.00pm Regonal news magazines

BBC2 WALES, 8.30-8.55am Masserseam 8.55-9.00 Interval, 11.30 Telepournol, 11.55-12.05am Party Polybool Broadcast (Plad Cymru).

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25em

10.35 Short Story 11.05 Sea in their Blood
11.30-12.00 Weir s Way 1.20pm News 1.303.39 Film: King s Story 5.15-5.45
Emmerds Farm 6.00 Albeit Angle 6.30-7.00
Who s The Boss? 12.15em New
Squadronares 12.45 Personal View, Close. BORDER As Lordon except: 9.30am
10.35 Strugge Beneam the Sea 11.00
New Fartastic Four 11.25 Crystal Tops 11.3012.00 Perspective 1.20pm News 1.30 Firm:
Demetrus and the Gladiators 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00
Take the righ Road 12.15am Close.

CENTRAL As London except
Stakespeare Trilogy 16.00 Levkas Man
10.50-12.00 Film: Secret Tent\* 1.20pen News
1.30-3.30 Film: Love at the Top 6.00 News
6.45-7.00 Central Post 12.15am Projectors
12.40 Jobinder 1.40 Close.

12-40 Jobbnafer 1-40 Close.

GRANADA AS London except:
9-25am Granada Reports
1-20pas Granada
1-20pas Granada
1-20pas Granada
1-20pas Reports
1-20pas Repo

Six 6-50-7.00 Party Political Broadcast.

TSW As London except: 9.25am News
9.30 World of Stories 9.40 Champlons
10.30 Castle of White Otter Luke 10.50
Film: Delayed Action\* 11.50-12.00 Cartoon
1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: King's Story
5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00
Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdiale
Farm 12.15am Posteript. Close.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Out10.30-12.00 Film: Luttle Marmad 1.20pms
1.30 Home Cookery 1.36-3.30 Film: Hope10.30 London except: 9.45am Out10.30 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Parious Game
12.15asr Company, Close.

TVMF TEFE As London except:

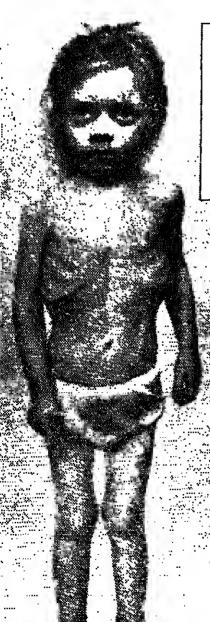
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9.26ean News 9.30 Sessa,
me Street 10.30 Indian Legends 11.00 Cartoon 11.05-12.00 Film: There is Always a
Thursday 1.20pm News 1.30-3.38 Film:
When the Circlim Came to Town 6.00 Northern
Lin 6.39-7.00 Straight Talk 12.15ean Cer-

tanty of Knowing, Close.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25 am
Sesame Street 10.25 Little Lord.
Faunderby 11.10 Carticor 11.15-12.00 issand Wildfis 1.20 pm. Lunchipms 1.30 Anzub
9.30-4.00 Sories and Daughters 6.00 Good
Evening Uster 6.30 -7.00 Litestype 11.20 Killerney Rally 11.50-Snooker 12.15 am News.

ney Rally 11.50 Snooker 12.15em News,
YORKSHIRE As London except
9.40 Getraliar 10.35 California Hohways
11.30 Layco 11.30-12.00 Sim Sela Bim 1.20pm
News 1.25 Help Yoursell 1.30 Fim: Double
McGulfin 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Celender 6.30-7.00 Calender Fashion
12.15em Protectors 12.45-6.00 Music Box.
S4C Starts: 12.00 Films Snowbound?
4.20 Foltron 4.45 Chayarter Cali 5.00 Ni a Nims
4.20 Foltron 4.45 Chayarter Cali 5.00 Ni a Nims
5.30 Cestly Snow 6.00 Hogan's Heroes
8.30 Mayrs on 4.7.00 Darliedied Gwledyddol ar
30 Piaid Cymru 7.10 Newyddion Salth
7.40 Archyg 8.10 Race Against the Wind 9.10
Channel 4 Inquiry 11.35 Who Dares Wins
12.20em Closedown.

9.45 Kaleidoscope.Includes



Four years old. Seriously underweight for her age. Scavenging for food where she can find it. And she's English.

With s stepfather who refused to acknowledge her existence and a mother too frightened to help her, this child was being slowly and deliberately starved.

She'd reached the point where she was feeding herself out of dustbins. It didn't happen in the famine stricken

third world, it happened in an English town. (like the one you live in). The NSPCC's first, most urgent concern

is for the child. Above all the child has to be protected. But, where appropriate, we can also provide

help for children and parents. £15.48 can protect a child for two weeks. And that's the sum we're asking for now.

If you can't afford quite that much, all donations are gratefully received.

I want to help protect a child and enclose my chequeur postal order.

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Radio 1 MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peol. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2. Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF VHF
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55.
4.00 Coin Barry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
(incl 12.30 FA Cup Third Round
Draw) 1.05pm Devid Jacobs
2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 David
Hamilton 5.05 John Durn 7.00
Alan Deli 8.30 Big Band Special
9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with
Jazz on record 10.00 Acker's Away
(Acker Bilk and Paramount Jazz
Band)) 10.30 Star Sound (Nick
Jackson, with the movie Barton 10:30 Star South (1803) Jackson, with the movie magazine)) 11:00 Brian Matthew 1.00am Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

10.00

WORLD SERVICE
6.00 Nowsdesk (unit 5:50) 7.00 News 7.09
Twenty-four hours 7:00 Runyon's Guya
and Dolis 6.00 News 8.09 Reflections 6.15
Scoop 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News
9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good
Books 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look
Ahead 9.45 Peebles Choles 10.00 News
10.01 A Word in Edgeways 10.20 Afro
Beathox 11.10 News 91.09 News About
Britain 11.15 Plants in our Past (unit
11.30) 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Just a
Minute 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News
1.08 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Arthur Freed
and Hollywood Musical 2.00 Outhook 2.45
Voyages of Captain Cook 3.00 Radio
Newsreel 3.15 A Word in Edgeways 3.45
Sounds of the Sixhes 4.00 News 4.09
Commentary 4.15 My Country in Mind
4.30 Great Organists Play Bach 4.45
World Today S.00 News 5.88 Book Choles
(until 5.15) 8.00 News 9.97 Twenty-four
Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00
News 9.61 Network UK 9.15 Great
Organists Play Bach 9.00 Afro Beatbox
10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25
Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40
Reliections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
News 17.09 Commentary 11.15 My Country in
Mind 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 News
12.09 News About Striain 12.15 Radio
Newsreel 12.30 Arthur Freed and the
Hollywood Musical 1.00 News 1.0.15
News 17.09 Commentary 11.15 My Country in
Mind 2.00 News 2.09 News 4.00 News
1.25 Short Story 1.45 My Country in
Mind 2.00 News 2.09 News 4.00 News
1.25 New 1.25 Radio
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News 2.25 News 2.25 News 4.25 News WORLD SERVICE

Up (Eleventh Hour: Channel 4, 11.00pm) Hadio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Smetana
(overfure, The Secret:
Czech PO), Mozart (Horn
Concerto No 4: Alan Civil
with the RPO), C P E Bach (Harpsichord Concerto in G, Wq 43 No 5: Bob Van Aspern, with Melante 81), Bax (Tintagel: LSO). 8.00 Bax (I mage: Loc). See News

8.05 Concert (continued):
Danzi (Wind Quintet in B flat. Op 56 No 1: Vienna Wind Soloists), Hebden (Concerto in C. Op 2 No 2: Cantilena), Schubert (Symphony No 2: Berlin PO).
9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Flossini. Recordings of extracts from his operas Moses, Cunderella, The Italian Girl in Algiers, The Barber of Seville, and Othello
London Wind Trio:

London Wind Trio: Tomasi (Concert champetre), Villa-Lobos boschi: London Pro Musica), Beethoven (Trio). Walton: BBC Welsh SO under Owain Arwel Hughes play the Symphony

French Cello Music: 11.05 French Caso Music:
Boris Pergamenschikov,
with Pavel Gillov (piano).
Debussy (Sonate in D
minor), Chopin (Sonate in G
minor, Op 65)

11.45 Andre Previn conducts
Rachmenings, the LSO Rachmaninov: the LSO perform The Rock, Op 7, and Symphony No 2, 1.00

BBC Lunchtme Concert:
Mitsuko Shirai (soprano),
Mitsuko Shirai (soprano),
Work
by Schumann (including
Der Nussbaum, and
Widmung), Szmanowski
(Four Songs, Op 54), and
Wolf (including Das
verfassene Magdiein, and
Die Zigeunerin)
Music Waakhr with 2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes SO (under Joly). The cast includes David Wilson-Jehnson, Lilian Watson, a re-assessment on the music of Arthur Sullivan; a conversation with the Endellion String Quartet; and a consideration of recent trends in Darwish music (r)

New Records: Schair (Canzona in A minor: Hesperion XX), Purcell (Witches Scene, Dido and Aeneas: Les Arts aise and quelt

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert:

Florissants). Handel (aria What passion cannot music Lott, soprano), Bach (Suita No 3 in D, BWV 1068:

Andre Previn: R3, 11.45am

Vivaldi (Violin Concerton in E, RV 271: London Vivaldi Orchestra), Marchetto Cara (Mentre io vo per quesi (Symphony No 3: Academy of Ancient Music). 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:

Jeremy Siepmann presents recorded music Organ music: Georga McPhee plays works by Peaters, Vierne, Saint-Saen (Fantaisie in E flat), and Messiaen (Joie et clarté des corps gloneux 6.55 Julian Bream: the

guitarist plays Richard Rodney Bennett's Impromptus, and Sonata 7.30 Cheating the Prophets: the role of citizen and state in a new political ara. With Ken Young in the 8.15 Carl Maria von Weber: two-act opera Peter Schmoll and His Neighbours Sung in German, 8BC

Mark Tucker, John Hall, Philip O'Reilly and Francis Egenton 10.05 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the John Particelli Quintet 11.00 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Maurice Handford). Arensky

8.15 The Monday Ptay: Mock Manoeuvres by David Mairowitz. With Judy Loe. Clive Merrison and (Variations on thems by Tchalkovsky), Seiber (Besardo Suite No 2), Ireland (Concertino

LF (long wave). (s) stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News(s). 6.30 Today incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 7.25, 8.25 interviews with Douglas
Duna (Selected Poems,
1964-83) and Philip
Jones (of Brass Ensemble) Sport. . 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Barry Fantoni's Chinese '0.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Fall of Kelvin Walker by Alasdair Gray. The rea Horoscopes. Year 11: The Rat. Who are the Rats, and what are they like? With Lulu and Wayne Sleet 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Shipping. (svailable in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schools: Drame

Hadio 4

9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s).
10.00 Nows; Money Box. With Louise Botting. (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Pictures by Rahla Khan.The reader is Shireen Shah.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 9)
1.00 News; Travel; Down Your Wsy. Brian Johnstone visits Bolton.
11.48 Poetry Please! With Kavin Crossley-Holland, Elizabeth Bell, Geoffrey Collins 12.00 For Schools: Orams Resources: 11.00 Missing Person. 11.20 House of Secrets. 11.40 Encore une Etape. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner (s). 2.00 Education Now. Collins
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 King Street
Junior, Starring Peter 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued). 12.30-1.10am
Schools Night-Time
Broadcasting (s).
Programmes affected by
transmitter breakdown
earlier this term may be
re-broadcast Dvison and James Grout.

1.00 Ths World at One; News.

1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour with Jenni Murray. Includes an investigation into re-broadcast. our spending habits.
News: The Atternoon
Play: Buried Alivs by
Jeramy Thomas. With Nicola
Pagett and George Scotland

Parsons. The story of an

countess who becomes a

mpoverished Austrian

Nobel's house in Paris.

5.00 PM News Manager 5.00 News.
6.30 Quote... Unquote (new series) The return of the series areas of the return of the series of

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 On Your Farm. 7.45 Science Now. Peter

Evans reviews discoveries and developments from the

6.00 As Radio 4 UK. 6.28 Weather 6.30 Good Morning Scotland, incl 7.00, 8.00,9.00 News. 7.20, 8.20 Sport 9.03 Jimmy Mack (s) incl 10.00, 11.00 News; 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Includes items on High Society at the Leicester Haymarket (r) 5.00 PM News Magazine. Weather, Travel 11.03 Macgregor's Gathering (Jimmy Macgregor)
12.00 News; Travel. 12.02pm
Triple Allance. 12.30
Lunchtime Report
1.00 As Radio 4 UK. 1.40 Robin Hall's Musicology (s) 2.06 News. 2.03 Taking Issue with Colin Ball
3.00 News. 3.03 Art Sutter (s)
Inct 4.00 News
5.00 Good Evening Scotland
6.00 News. 6.15 Farming. 6.30
Fair Do S
7.00 News world'a leading laboratories 7.00 News 7.02 The Forgotten Invasion. 7.30 The Musical Garden (Neville Garden) lain Anderson (s) 8.15 The Musician in Scotland. 9.55 Prayer. 9.58 Weather 10.00 News: 10.10 Tom Ferrie (s) incl 11.00 News 12.00 As Radio 4 UK. Geoffrey Matthews, Drama shout a young wife who senses menace when French

11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

### **SPORT**

### Minder put aboard White Crusader within this syndicate and I want



Warden Owen: duties off-shore

From Keith Wheatley per and tactician of White Crusader and Chris Law is still helmsman. Crebbin, 34, has been Britaio's challenge for the America's Cup was rocked yestechnical director and alternate terday with the sudden replace-ment of Eddie Warden-Owen as skipper of the White Horse Challenge since the syndicate's incep-tion two years ago. Graham Walker, the chairman, said: "Maybe we should have had Phil navigator. He was ordered to give way to Phil Crehbin as White

on the back from the start." Warden-Owen, aged 39 and the winner of this year's World Three-Quarter Ton Cup, is making no comment on the move, but on the dock there is a distinct feeling that

"Fast Eddie" is being made a scapegoat for mistakes by the

afterguard in recent races.

In a statement the White Horse
Challenge said: "Phil is, with
Harold Cudmore, our most
experienced 12-metre sailor and match-racer. He is a racing rules expert and a master of computer

Expanding on this, Walker said:
"Harold's got to have confidence
in the helmsman and the navigational information he's getting. Then he can really be creative. Phil has stature and authority

that on the boat." There is a certain inevitable implication that Crebhin is being

put on the back of White Crusader as Cudmore's "minder". An authoritive second opinion might have stopped some of the gear breakages and tactical blunders that have left White Crusader

struggling for her life.

"What I've said to the afterguard is 'Cut out the errors. Think more, think about every manoeuvre,' "Walker, a Jersey entrepreneur, said.

Crebbin's role in the Britiso camp until now has been to oversee the technical development of White Crusader, hull, keel and rig modifications. With that work now effectively over, he becomes a spare man on the dock - and probably too talented to leave off the boat

Off the boat, Eddie Warden Owen will assume the vital task, formerly undertaken by Crebbin, of following each race and acting as tactics critic at the evening de-

Race report, page 28



### Revenge is sweet in Cup upset

By a Correspondent

Cambridge United ...... 0

Maidstone United, of the beat fourth division Cambridge United yesterday to become only the second non-League side in the country assured of a place in the third round of the FA Cup. It is the fourth time io nine years that famous clubs have filled many Maidstone have reached this a page in the history books, stage of the competition.

Maidstone, who have ambitions of gaining promotion to the League at the end of the have been irrelevant, but all of season, had beaten their opponents in a pre-season match. They knew this would be a far tougher match, especially on a very heavy pitch, but Maidstone had the players determined to get the right result.

Mundce is on loan to the Kent club from Cambridge and Galloway, who scored the 83rd minute winner, spent a month on loan with them last

Galloway's goal came after Cambridge appeared to have done enough to secure another and their joyous supporters chance. Butler, the former Brentford forward, crossed for Galloway to shoot in off a

Galloway said: "In actual fact I mis-hit the ball but I knew it was going in. It was a sweet goal for me because with the six games 1 had at Cambridge last seasoo I was always on the bench and only got oo in one of them.

This was no shock to us. We knew we were going to beat them and we don't mind who we get in the third round as long as it's oot Telford Uoited."

flected in their coach, John completed within 20 minutes, Ryan, who was dismissed as by which time Chelsea were 2was a great performance and a disgraceful fracas. of course I was pleased to put it across them.'

MAJDSTONE: 1) Richardson, W May, M HM, T Pamphlett, J Glover, P Handlord, B Mundee, M Stewart, S Galloway, S Buffer, G Torrance.

CAMBRIDOS UNITED: K Brannagan, I Meashem, A Kimble, A Beattle, L Smith, C Littlejohns, S Spriggs, 11 Tong, M Cooper, O Crown, G Kimble.

### Penalty rescues United in Old Trafford thriller

Football Correspondent

Manchester United. Tottenham Hotspur...

Peter Davenport wrote the last line of an Old Trafford script so improbable that it almost touched on fiction. The fixtures between the two and yesterday's televised show deserves to be inserted alongside the best of them.

The championship may the most enthralling features of the English game were squeezed into the middle of a. cold, wet and windswept Mancunian afternoon. That the conditions were so inhospitable did not matter. The match was assame from the moment Clive Allen opened it

by hitting a post,
Manchester United, whose attack was led by the fiery Whiteside, took a two-goal lead by the interval. The dark troubles of their season were and their joyous supporters even asked Ron Atkinson, the former manager, if he was watching the apparent change of fortunes on television.

brought in Whiteside, having seen him in the reserves in midweek, to a role he had not filled for almost two years. ebullient Irishman had finished a dazzling free kick that was linked by four side-foots. The ball was caressed in turn by Robson, Davenport,

Stracbao - after Olsen's dummy - and Whiteside. United had scored only their second goal since Ferguson took over a month ago. Io the 38th minute, they added a second. Davenport dispossessed Paul Allen and, in spite of the acuteness of the angle, beat Clemence.

Ferguson claimed, justifiably, that "our first half was magnificent. We could have scored four or five." Moran was the most guilty and unlikely culprit. After exchanging with Davenport, he found himself in the unaccustomed position of having only the opposing goalkeeper in front of him. Snatching at the chance, he pulled his effort

Waddle and Mabbntt cleared other dangers off the line, United, biting with pression, were on the verge dismantling Tottenham.

### Trying time for Hollins

night previously. testing week of his managerial career, culminating in the televised match at Liverpool next Sunday (Simon O'Hagan writes). "I'm at rock bottom," the Chelsea manager admitted after another catastrophic healed and there was the home defeat on Saturday, 4-0' encouragement of a hardonted."

by Wimbledon, His team's carned point at Leicester last
Maidstooe's delight was reruination had been effectively week, But Hollins has his the Cambridge manager more of down and without Rougvie, and self-discipline. than a year ago and said: "It their right back, sent off after It was at Livery

> The result leaves Chelsea second from bottom of the first division and with a bome record of one win, three draws and five defeats. After the match, there was a repeat of the calls for Hollins's dismissal which followed the

Ironically, this was the game which, it was hoped, would mark the start of

their outstanding season, dra-wing 1-1 to leave them fourth in the table. If, on Sunday, Hollins can get his team to play even half as well as they did then, it will be quite an

John Hollins faces the most defeat by Newcastle a fort-

Chelsea's revival. Hollins's rift with Speedie, had been healed and there was the work cut out with a team so manifestly lacking in defence It was at Liverpool a year the area with just two minus ago that Chelsea gave one of remaining. Enter and exit

Match report, page 27

successor, had surprisingly But the picture changed dropped Stapleton and dramatically after the interval and particularly after the introduction of Thomas in the 55th minute. Within another 29 minutes, Tottenham, astonishingly, were ahead. Iotimidated by the at-

mosphere and the challenges of the opposition, they had resorted to illegitimate tactics. Paul Allen, Roberts, and Galvin were booked for fouls and Ardiles was cautioned for dissent. Although Waddle struck the bar, which was being bent by Turner at the time, there was little indication of the subsequent turn of

"I should be standing here waxing lyrical," Ferguson said later. "Instead, we committed suicide. When McGrath twisted his knce and ankle, that caused us our biggest problem.

CRICKET

Bright is back for

Australia

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Melbourne

The Australian selectors

have made two changes for the

third Test match against Eng-

Australian team

is starting to take wickets for

Queensland, and the two New South Welshmen, Gilbert and

Whitney, who bowled so well

when routing England at New-

Bright, orthodox left-arm

spinner, is quite often turned

to when the selectors are in doubt. When playing for Packer he was disguised in a

beard, but that has gone now,
If be plays on Saturday he will

bring useful experience to Border's side. He did quite

and is by no means a negligible lower-order batsman.

River Plate, the South American football club champions,

have arrived in Tokyo to pre-pare for next Sunday's World Club Cup match with Steaua Bucharest of Romania, the

well with the ball Australia's recent tour of India

In training

castle last month.

Mabbutt removed the first brick of United's foundation with an irresistible diving header from Hoddle's corner. Torner, a goalkeeper continnally exposed for his lack of height, could have been faulted then, and he can have few excuses for conceding the second - albeit an own-goal, or the third.

Having merely pushed Hoddle's delightful chip up nto the air, he was unable to prevent Moran miscuing an intended clearance into his own net. With a quarter-of-an-hour left, he hesitated as Waddle's cross flew across his goal-mouth, and Clive Allen stooped to claim his 22nd goal of the season.

He paid a costly price for his nod of bravery. It was discovered later that he had brokeo his nose. Tottenham seemed to have inflicted even worse damage oo United, who have yet to win any of their eight televised games this year, until Thomas felled Robson inside their finest performances in Davenport with the ensuing penalty.

Manchester United: C Turner, J Sivebael M Duxbury, R Moses, P McGrath (sub: Stapleton), K Moran, B Robson, Stractian, N Whiteside, P Davenport,

Cisen.
Totienham Hotsper: R Ciemence, P Alien,
M Thomas, G Roberts, R Gouch, G
Mabbutt, C Alien, A Galvin, C Waddle, G
Hoddle, O Ardies (I) Thomas).
Referee: Il Hutchinson.

#### SKIING

### Call to bar Zurbriggen For going on regardless Val d'Isère (AP) – Markus Wasmeier, of West Germany, took advantage of a disqualification of Pirmin 2007 Italy, moved into second place with a time of 1:41.65,

briggen, of Switzerland, to win the World Cup super giant slalom and move into second spot in defence of his title. Wasmeier's time was Imin 40.56sec. while Zurbriggen, the World Cup leader and Friday's downhill winner, skied a 1:39.13 from the first position. However he was disqualified for missing a gate after a review of the race tapes.

"I was really surprised at my speed in the race," said Zurbriggen before his official disqualification. "I came to gate 15 too late and went to the wrong side. I'm really disappointed because I am in perfect condition." perfect condition."

With Zurbriggen disquali-fied — and calls for him to be barred for a race for carrying

#### **GOLF**

#### McNulty's place in the sun

Sun City (AP) — Mark McNulty, of South Africa, hirdied the first two holes yesterday and had a four-under-par 68 to win the \$300,000 (£211,268) first prize in the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge by three strokes.

McNulty who began the

McNulty, who began the day two shots behind Howard Clark, of Britain, and Bernhard Langer, of West Ger-many, made up the deficit with his early birdies and soon found himself in front as his rivals began to struggle. RESULTS: 282: M McMulty (SA): 285: L Wadkins (US): 286: B Langer (W Germ); 287: T C Chen (Taiwan), I Woosnam (GS); 283: H Cark (GB): 288: II Frost (SA); 290: O Graham (Aus); 293: G Player (SA).

Zurbriggen still leads the overall World Cup standings with 75 points with Wasmeier second on 62 and Mueller, the Swiss, third with 51. But Bell, of Britain, after his exciting sixth place in Friday's downhill, finished a distant 45th in the giant slalom.

#### New rally leader Juha Kankkunen, driving a

Peugeot 205 Turbo for the last time, pulled back 38 seconds on his fellow Finn, Markku Alen, whose Lancia Delta punctured, on the first timed section of the third and last stage of the Olympus Rallyin Tumwater, Washington. yesterday. It left Alen 51 seconds clear

with just under 200 kilometres to cover in the final round of the world championship. Alen holds a one point lead over Kankkunen in the drivers championship.

#### Surprise pair

The unseeded Mike Hallett and Stephen Hendry achieved the higgest upset of the Hofmeister world doubles snooker tournament so far when they defeated No. 2 seeded pair of Cliff Thorburn and Willie Thorne 5-4 in Northampton yesterday to reach the quarter-finals.

Ikangaa first Juma Ikangaa, of Tanzania, yesterday woo one of the



Smith: to face Witherspoon world's classic marathons, the Fukuoka race, in two hours 10

2hr 11min 19sec and Bruno Lufranchi, of Switzerland, third in 2hr 11min 25sec.

### Smith stands in

Association heavyweight title bout against the champion, Tim Witherspoon, at Madison Square Garden, on Friday. Tubbs withdrew citing injury as his reason. The promoter, Don King, claimed Tubbs was looking for more money.

#### **TENNIS**

Tottenham's Mabbut (left) and Gough block Robson in yesterday's draw at Old Trafford (photograph: Ian Stewart)

### Jolly Noah cracks the Lendl facade

From Richard Evans, New York

Thanks to Rod Laver, whose famous left arm flipped a coin the right way up, Boris Becker did not have to play Mats. Wilander for the second consecutive day in the Nahisco Masters at Madison Square

land starting in Adelaide on Friday, leaving out Lawson, who is unfit, and dropping Chris Matthews. Recalled are Hughes, who played in the first Test match in Brisbane, Having ensured that he would finish top of his round robin group by defeating Wilander 6group by deseating Wilander o-3, 3-6, 6-3 in an enthralling struggle on Saturday, the coin toss determined that Becker would meet the other Swede. Stefan Edberg, in the knock-out semi-final stage with Wilander facing Ivan Lendl whose 3-0 winning record left the Czecho-slovak undisputed leader of the and the 32-year-old Ray Bright, who has woo 25 caps. the first of them against England at Old Trafford in slovak undisputed leader of the Hughes bowled some quite Other group. fiery stuff in the first innings

That completed the serious of England's present match part of Saturday's proceedings. The earlier part of the day could have been dull as well as bere against Victoria. He is meaningless because all four top players found themselves in an TEAM: A Fi Border, O C Boon, G Fi Marsh. O M Jones, G M Ritchie, G Fi Matthews, S Fi Waugh, P Fi Sleep. T J Zoehner, Fi J Bright, M O Hughes, B A Rekd. unassailable position by the end of Friday's play.

But dull it was not. It is never Yanick Noah's intention to bore people and he treated his match against Lendl with just the right amount of levity. The fact that there was still a matter of \$20,000 on the line for the winner concerned him not one bit. He went out there to entertain and succeeded.

"People complain that players only think about the money" Noah said afterwards "I wanted to enjoy myself and I hope the crowd did, 100. I had no idea

Jappeloup gave the home off, crowd the result they had

longed for when they won last night's Volvo World Cup

qualifier after a fast and

**SHOW JUMPING** 

**Durand** is victorious as

**British contingent fall** 

From Jenny MacArthur, Bordeaux

Pierre Durand and furious 11-horse final jump-

how much money there was to

be won."

Noah certainly enjoyed himself more than he had done the night before when an indigestible cheeseburger, eateo before his match against Andres Gomez, caused him to be sick at courtside. Even then he battled on relectored and only less 7.4. on pale-faced and only lost 7-6,

Against Lendl he punctuated feats of athleticism with comedy routines that even forced a crack in his opponent's stony features. Caught at the wrong end of a hopelessly short lob, he yelled out in despair just as Lendl was about to put away a certain winner. The cry caused Lendl to dump the ball into the net and the umpire quite rightly awarded him the point for Noah'swillful hacrassment of an dignation but fooled no one.

Becker, needing to win to avoid meeting Lendl before today's final, found a rejuvenated Wilander a tough opponent. Recently the West German has developed a tendency to work his way into points from the back court but, after losing the second set, he realised all-out aggression was required to unsettle a base-liner of Wilander's class.

The third set saw Becker at his

RESULTS: J Nystrom (Swe) bt H Lecorte (Fr) 6-4, 6-4; I Landi (Cz) bt Y Noah (Fr) 6-4, 6-4; B Becker (WG) bt M Wilander (Swe) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Durand, who lives outside

Bordeaux and is both a local and national hero, has now gone to the top of the European League for the Volvo World Cup. Lisa Tarnapol, of the United States, completed

her successful European tour

with Adam by finishing sec-

ond yesterday. The British,

desperately in need of points towards the World Cup, had a

poor showing apart from John Whitaker, last year's

winner, on Mr and Mrs and Tom Bradley's Milton, who were the only ones out of the

six British riders to reach the

final jump-off. Durand said later that Whitaker had been

Michael Whitaker had a

the first jump-off, in which Skelton and Robert Smith bowed out with four faults and Harvey Smith with 12, leaving John Whitaker the only British hope

RESULTS: 1, Jappeloup (P Durand, Fr), 0 in 37.05; 2. Adam (L Ternapol, US), 0 in 38.23; 3, Lichen V (H Bourdy, Fr), 0 in 39.21.

bis biggest worry

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### Pace paves the way for Leigh By Keith Macklin

There was no repeat at Leigh of Doncaster's John Player Trophy heroics against Hull Kingstoo Rovers. The Doos fooght valiantly throughout, and twice came within six points of Leigh. but the Leigh backs showed sufficient pace to score vital tries when they were needed io a 26-14 victory. Hendersoo scored twice, Davis once and Collier, a forward, finished off a fast handling move. Johnsoo kicked five goals.

Doocaster, who showed enough skill and tackling ability to indicate that they will challeoge for promotion, scored tries through Lane and Bell, with three goals from Noble.

St Helens produced an astonishing revival to win at Castleford after being 16-0 down at half-time. Holding, McCormack, Platt and Clark (two) swept in for tries. Saint turned the tables to win 26-22. Wigan had a scare against the second division side, Swinton, before winning 20-14. The Wigan forward, West, was sent off, and Bate scored a

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mio-mengal and and

brilliant try for Swinton to produce a nail-biting finish at Central Park. Warrington unexpectedly hammered Haliexpectedly hammered Halifax, Johnson getting a treble as the premiership holders scored 44 points against the champions. The clubs in today's quarter-final draw are Barrow, Bradford Northern, Hull and Widnes.

RESULTS: John Player Special Trophys. Second round: Saturdey: Castistod 22. St Helens 25. Yeaterdey: Blackyool 22. Hull 48: Featherstone 12. Bradford 19: Leigh 26, Donesster 14: Sheffield 8, Berrow 14: Warrington 44, Halfax 10; Widnes 38, Cerliste 8; Wigon 20, Swinton 14. Stones Bither second division: Dewahury 30, Fulham 26; Mansfield 2, Hurslet 42.

#### **RUGBY UNION**

#### Instonians riding the shock waves By George Ace

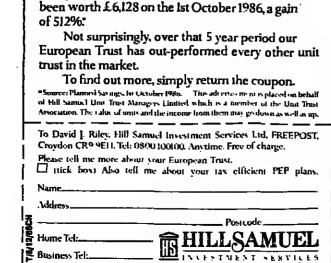
Shock waves reverberated around the Ulster scene on Saturday when Instonians. with a second choice outside half and third choice scrum half, reversed an earlier 30-6 defeat by Malone.

Leading 13-3 at the interval. Instonians ran out the winners by two tries, two penalties, and a drop goal to four disappointing round and retired Amanda after hitting fences five and six. The other British riders — Robert Smith, Harvey Smith, John Whitaker and Nick Skelton all reached the first jump off in which penalties, in the only section one senior league game of the afternoon.

Malone, with six players who were involved in the Ulster side this season in action, never threatened to lift the points, and with Ulster captain. David Irwin, in commanding form in midfield, Instonians gave more than a gentle hint that they will be around when the championship enters its final

Stages.

The revival at Belmont continues with CIYMS sharing the spoils with top Dublin club, Blackrock, both sides scoring 16 points. But an under-strength Bangor crashed to a 30-13 defeat by Greystones.



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minutes six seconds. Yuichiro Osuda, of Japan, was second in

James "Bonecrusher" Smith will replace Tony Tuhbs in a World Boxing.

#### Douce's trophy Steve Douce, the London professional rider who had been beaten by the amateur international, David Baker, in the previous round, reversed the placings in Sheffield yesterday to clinch overall vic-tory for the third successive

cyclo-cross series.

Douce was riding against medical advice after food Jahangir again Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, beat the man who relieved him of the world squash championship, Ross Norman, of New Zealand, in Dubai on Saturday for the third time since losing his crowo after a

season in the National Trophy

#### 5-1/2 year unbeaten run. Khan won 9-1, 9-2, 9-3. Atkinson 'no'

The former Manchester United manager, Ron Atkin-son, has turned down an offer to manage the fourth division football club, Rochdale. The cluh dismissed their manager, Vic Halom, on Friday and asked Atkinson, who lives within a mile of their Spotland ground, to take over

38.23. 3. Licher Y (H Bourdy, Fr), 0 in 38.21. Best British placing: 8. Next Milton (J Whitaker) 4 in 37.30. Standings in the European League: 1. P Durand (Fr), 40pts: 2. P Schocksmobile (WG) 37.3. H Godignon (Fr) 33. level 4. E Macken (Re) 31 and T Fuchs (Swit), 31: 8. P Charles (GB) 28.7. J McVean (Aus), 28. 8. T Fruemann (Austra), 23. Pitz des Vims de Bordesuc I. Next Clonee Temple (J Whitaker, GB), 0 in 31.75: 2. Mari zell du Mont (H Bourdy, Fr), 0 in 52.56: 3. Merci O'Agon (E Levallois, Fr), 0 in 52.56.

ish hope.